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New Majors

On Page 25 this week appear the names of 636 captains picked for temporary promotion to major. The rest of a selection board total of 3700 will probably be released in time for Army Times publication within three weeks.

Volunteers Sought First

Longer Tours Delayed

EXPANSION PLANS

Divisions' Beef-up Begins But Full Force Is Doubtful

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army's first formal actions to build up its strength will include opening a training center at Fort Carson, inactivation of the 2d U.S. Army Missile Command at the same post and the conversion of its three STRAF divisions—the 1st Infantry Division, the 2d Infantry Division and the 2d Armored Division—from training units to combat-ready forces.

These were the major actions announced by the Army this week.

On the same day it became known that up to now, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has approved increases in the Army's active duty strength of only 68,000-plus of the 133,000 called for by President Kennedy.

Defense officials said they considered the 133,000 figure called for by the President and approved and funded by Congress as an "authorization, only" and not a mandatory strength increase.

In fact, it was reliably reported that McNamara is personally reviewing every step proposed by all the services, regardless of how small it might seem taken individually, before Defense approval is given for weapons purchases or manpower increases.

It appeared that McNamara would approve some additional steps to raise the Army's strength. But it seemed almost certain that he would not approve use of the full 133,000 spaces (increasing the

(See ARMY, Page 16)

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXII—No. 2

AUGUST 12, 1961

Eastern Edition

25c



"The commander of the WAC will do the recall of any Wacs... YOU KEEP OUT OF IT!"

E-5, 6, 7 Upgrades On Rise

WASHINGTON—"Bonus" temporary promotions for 5578 more enlisted people yet this month were announced by the Army this week. Brightest spot was a great pickup in tempo upgradings to E-5, E-6 and E-7.

Where previously the Army had set an August quota of 50 for temporary promotion to E-7, 570 more such promotions now have been authorized and quotas sent out to the field. New August quotas for E-5s and E-6s were even better.

Original temporary promotion quotas for August for all grades E-4 through E-9 had totaled 10,711, then a drop of about 2000 under July. However, the new quotas of more than 5500 will mean that 16,289 EM will get pay raises this month.

The Army said only that "more recent strength data permitted additional quotas." However, it is known that the Army has been able to establish much tighter controls over temporary promotions for EM and will hold a tight rein on promotions from now on out.

The tendency in the future will be to underestimate promotion vacancies rather than to overestimate them. This will prevent overcrowding of men in temporary grade. At one point last year, the Army was able to promote only about 6000 in October and around 8000 in November because of over-promotions in earlier months of that fiscal year.

The extra quotas for August were announced on 8 August, in plenty of time for commanders in the field to hand out new stripes yet this month. The extra quotas authorized, original August quotas

(See EM Upgrades, Page 24)

193 Officers Promoted—P. 24

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—While the Army hopes to build up its manpower through voluntary means, it was cutting orders this week providing for an indefinite extension of duty tours for all EM and officers in the Army until it can pick the men it wants to keep on a selective basis.

When the order will be issued as an official document depends on how soon Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara gives the Army the go-ahead to achieve greater strengths asked by President Kennedy and authorized by Congress.

Two steps already have been taken in this direction:

- In DA message 565178, installation commanders have been authorized to keep six-months' Reserve officers on extended active duty at their own request.

- All branches of the service have been given authority to ask officers ready to retire after 20 years to stay on active duty. (See Army Times last week.)

Actually, the DA message on six-month officers went out before the President's announcement of the armed forces buildup. It was sent because of many inquiries from not only six-month officers but two-year obligated tour officers as to their future. But it was tailored to fit the Army's present requirements, particularly for junior grade officers.

The Army had at first planned to:

- Extend tours of six months, both officers and EM, to up to two years.

- Extend tours of two-year enlistees and inductees to three years.

- Extend three-year men and all others up to an additional year.

- Extend duty tours of men in their present units both overseas and in CONUS, even to the point of increasing length of stays of men in short-tour areas like Korea.

These plans were all set to go when Army personnel chiefs held a top-level conference at the Pentagon this week and decided that

(See EXTENSION, Page 16)

AF OKs Tac Air For Army

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay apparently favors a plan, previously endorsed by his predecessor, Gen. Thomas D. White, to save 11 squadrons of tactical aircraft from retirement and turn them over to Army command for use in close support of troops.

LeMay, long a champion of the Strategic Air Command, made his views known on tactical aircraft before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee in July. The testimony was recently released by the subcommittee.

Asked by Sen. Richard Russell, (D., Ga.), about the procurement of F-105 Thunderchiefs, LeMay said "it would be a wise thing to do to retain these 11 squadrons

(See AF, Page 24)

ACCRUAL FLIGHT PAY, TOO

Trailer Bill to House Floor

By JOHN J. FORD
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The trailer allowance increase bill and the accrual flight pay plan moved a giant step closer to final passage this week when the House Rules committee cleared both measures for action on the House floor.

House passage shortly is now considered a mere formality and the measures will get to the Senate in time for hearings in that body.

Both measures had been stuck in the committee for weeks. But they were given the green light after brief hearings in which Reps. Paul J. Kilday, of Texas, and William Bates, of Massachusetts, testified for the accrual flight plan on the grounds of economy and the trailer bill as removing an inequity.

Kilday explained that under the trailer bill, approved earlier by the Armed Services committee, the government would pay the cost of moving when mobile homes have to be moved commercially. In most cases Defense would make the payments directly to the hauler.

In rare instances Defense would pay the individual serviceman who would deal separately with the hauler.

Kilday explained that in no case could the cost of shipping the trailer exceed the cost of moving household goods the same distance for the same individual. Individual costs on household goods moves vary because of the different weight allowances by rank.

The only grumbling about the flight pay plan came from Rep.

Clarence Brown, of Ohio, ranking Republican on the Rules committee, who claimed there were abuses the bill didn't correct.

"If admirals and generals want to go to the Army-Navy game they still get flight pay for it," he said. "It seems you could take care of combat pilots without paying all the fat colonels who like to get flying money for going on fishing trips."

Kilday said there were abuses in all systems. But he said he was sure the committee wouldn't want to use the "brutal method" of just cutting off all flight pay for surplus pilots. These men have other skills the services need, he said.

And he added that while there was a surplus of over 7000 pilots now, changing defense patterns, because of such things as the Moscow air show and the Berlin crisis, may soon turn that surplus into a shortage. In that case we would need these 7000 trained pilots and they should be retained in service, he said.

Kilday presented the bill as (See SOME, Page 24)

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EXERCISE SWIFT STRIKE REPORT:

7500 Jump in Maneuver's First Sizeable Air Assault

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Seventy-five hundred Strategic Army Corps paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div. jumped 8 August in an Army-Air Force exercise simulating a limited war situation. The 82d troopers hit the silk over two drop zones near Camden, S.C., about 100 miles southeast of Fort Bragg.

The first large jump in Exercise Swift Strike was led by the 2d ABG of the 501st Infantry. The first man out of the transport was Col. George M. Griswold, battle group commander who was with the 501st 20 years ago.

After an hour's delay caused by ground fog, the jump got underway at 1000. The sky was slightly overcast as AF planes flew across the drop zones. The aerial assault by the All Americans and heavy equipment drops continued for about five hours. According to reports, the 82d is taking all its heavy equipment and supplies to Swift Strike.

Witnessing the exercise from a rural road fronting on the jump area were hundreds of civilian spectators.

The drop zones at Camden were pre-selected rural sites and were not improved by the Army to make the action as realistic as possible.

Exercise plans call for troops carrier planes of the 512th Troop Carrier Wing (Reserve), commanded by Brig. Gen. John S. Bagby, to fly 300 sorties. Officials said that most of the planes were manned by reservists and Air National Guardsmen.

The Army and the Air Force

are conducting one of the largest full scale peacetime exercises ever held in the U.S. Approximately 30,000 soldiers supported by some 400 fighter and troop carrier aircraft are involved in Swift Strike.

Under the overall command of Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army CG, and Maj. Gen. M. A. Preston, CG of the 19th AF, the exercise is designed to test and train to fight in an emergency situation.

New Generator to Aid In Tests of Nike Zeus

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Alabama—A new electrical power generator which enables radar to pinpoint targets more precisely has been developed for the Advanced Research Projects Agency under Army supervision and will soon be in operation.

The generator eliminates electrical voltage variations which often show up as false readings on radar screens.

Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency officials at Redstone Arsenal describe development of the generator as a breakthrough in the field of electrical power. The new power unit was developed by ALCO Products Company of Auburn, N.Y., and Westinghouse without government subsidy, thus saving taxpayers an estimated \$500,000.

THE GENERATOR was developed to meet requirements of the Advanced Projects Agency's Project Press. This project is part of ARPA's Project Defender, concerned with advanced research in the ballistic missile defense field. The generator will be used to power the advanced Tradex radar to be installed this summer on the island of Roi Namur in the Pacific to observe intercontinental ballistic missiles fired from California as targets for the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system test complex on nearby Kwajalein Island.

Specifications for the power generator were drawn by Daniel C. Link Jr., a missile development control engineer at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. Link is assigned to both ARPA's Project Press and to ARGMA's Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system development program.

Link said the 1500 kilowatt power generator provided heretofore unmatched precision in the control of electric power fluctuation. It is cheaper, lighter and more easily built than comparable power systems now available.

Precision of the new unit is 10 times greater than that of comparable power generating equipment, officials said.

In one of a series of recent tests, a penny was stood on edge on an engine mount. The coin remained upright while the diesel ran full speed.

The new generating equipment can be produced at a much cheaper per kilowatt cost. Generators of similar application cost about \$320 per kilowatt of power. The new generating equipment costs about \$129 per kilowatt.

ALCO and Westinghouse were awarded a contract for \$1,467,115

New Repellent Being Issued

WASHINGTON—A new insect repellent called deet is being issued to soldiers in the field, the Army said this week.

Deet is the entomologist's nickname for the meta isomer of diethyl-toluamide, which makes up 75 percent of the new repellent. It replaces the standard repellent, M-2020.

Recommended for use by the Armed Forces Pest Control Board and adopted by the Quartermaster Corps Technical Committee, deet is being issued by general depots in the U.S. and the Pacific.

The Army said that deet is a greaseless substance that will repel most insects, including mosquitoes, fleas, chiggers, ticks, deer flies and biting gnats. It is said to be effective in heavy rainfall and extreme heat.

Developed several years ago by the Department of Agriculture, deet has a faint and relatively pleasant odor. It has been tested thoroughly by the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency.

Field tests of Deet by the Medical Research and Development Command found that the repellent gave excellent protection against land leeches that are common to Southeast Asia jungles.

Chemical Corps Deputy Named

WASHINGTON—Col. Donald G. Grothaus this week was appointed Deputy Chief Chemical Officer, by the Secretary of the Army.

Grothaus has been assistant director of procurement, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics in Washington.

In his new assignment, Grothaus succeeds Col. Adam W. Meetz appointed director of military operations for the Chemical Corps.

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One General Transfers; 2 End Careers

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Robert C. MacDonnell, division engineer, South Pacific Division, San Francisco, will get a Washington assignment, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. has announced. MacDonnell will join the Office of the Chief of Engineers in September.

Other changes and retirements announced are:

Col. Arthur H. Frye Jr., deputy director for military construction, Office of the Chief of Engineers, will replace MacDonnell.

Col. George H. Walker, engineer officer for CONARC Hq. at Fort Monroe, has been named assistant commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, effective this month.

Col. John D. Cole, director of R&D, Office of the Chief of Engineers, has been reassigned to Eighth Army in Korea, effective in August.

Cols. Frye, Walker and Cole have been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

Two generals retired in July. They were Brig. Gen. C. Coburn Smith of Hq., Sixth Army, and Brig. Gen. Forrest Caraway, whose last assignment was as chief, Army section, MAAG, Japan.

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Higher Education At 8000 Feet

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. —Higher learning has taken a new twist, at least for 27 officers completing studies at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Caught in a tight schedule, the students took a one hour and 45 minute exam 8000 feet above the Appalachian Mountains while on their way to another course at the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal.

The Army Ordnance Missile Command transportation office provided a C-54 for this unusual flight. The students were scheduled for a short indoctrination course at OGMC. It was crowded into a tight schedule of courses at other defense installations.

Their final exam at Aberdeen was scheduled before the flight, but good planning allowed the students to take the exam aloft and still have time for a critique during the four-hour flight.

MH Pension Raise Bill Approved

WASHINGTON—After five years of legislative effort, friends of the Medal of Honor have succeeded in coaxing Congress to raise the \$10 a month pension now allowed to each holder of the award who is 65 years or more old.

A bill to make the pension \$100 a month, and to make it payable to any medal holder over 50, if he won it in combat, has at length been agreed to by Congress and gone to the President.

Luther Skaggs Jr., president of the Medal of Honor Society, expressed satisfaction with the result. He said about 128 holders of the Medal are eligible for the pension.

The bill, sponsored by Chairman Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) of the House Veterans committee, is the fifth introduced for this purpose. Each of the others was defeated or crowded out in the Congressional process.

The original measure called for \$250 a month pension. This was scaled down in view of the opposition. Last year a Medal of Honor pension seemed close to passage—but the Senate insisted that it should not be paid until the recipient was 62 years old.

This year the Senate finally went along on age 50 and the act was on its way to the White House.

The act provides that the Defense Department set up a Medal of Honor Roll. Each holder of the medal shall be put on that roll if he applies for enrollment; further, if he applies for the pension, he will get it at age 50.

Skaggs said that there are 297 known holders of the medal, all members of the society and all eligible for the roll, if they apply.

But he said that 13 of this group won the medal in peace time and would be ineligible.

The other winners, he said, are under 50 and not yet eligible.

The pension is equally available to those on military retirement and those who were discharged.

TC Officer Makes New School Record

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Some 59 second lieutenants recently received diplomas from the transportation officer orientation course at the Transportation School here.

Col. Charles Nebel, post G-2 officer was graduation speaker. He presented a letter of commendation to the outstanding graduate, 2d Lt. Raymond H. Ash. The lieutenant's average of 96.0 is the highest attained in the transportation officer basic course of TOOC in T-School history.

Army-USAF Agree on New Aircraft

WASHINGTON—Army and Air Force officials have reached agreement on plans for a new all-service tactical aircraft, but Navy officials want to cut the length and weight of the aircraft to allow it to operate from carriers.

Testifying before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee recently, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay revealed that disagreement between the Air Force and Navy was slowing the "followon tactical aircraft," called the TFX.

He said that "we were attempting to find one airplane that would satisfy all our needs. . . . The Air Force feels that if we are going to build a new airplane in this field, we must push the state of the art right up to the limit; that we cannot go into battle with anything less than that."

The Navy says that if we do this, LeMay testified, then this aircraft will be hard to operate from carriers. "Therefore they (the Navy) would like to reduce it in length and reduce it in weight in order to accommodate it on a carrier."

LeMay noted that if these reductions are carried out, the performance of the airplane will suffer.

The Air Force Chief of Staff indicated that a decision on the best close support plane would be made soon by Secretary of Defense McNamara.

DURING THE HEARING LeMay was asked what steps have been taken to coordinate and improve the air support of ground forces. He replied that he felt that Air Force units are sufficiently trained to protect and give support to ground forces.

LeMay added that he felt that 11 additional squadrons equipped with F-105 Thunderbirds could be put to good use for close support of Army troops.

The Navy's more than Mach 2 Phantom fighter, the F-4H also entered the discussion as a possible close support aircraft. Le-

May said that this plane was "very good" and that as an air support fighter for the Navy "it is probably as good as any in the world that we know of."

He admitted that the F-4H could be modified for close support but he insisted that this would be more expensive than using the F-105 Thunderchief.

* Ending the discussion, LeMay assured the subcommittee that "we can support the ground forces now in any task that they want to undertake."

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NGA Urges Action On Reserve Bills

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Prompt action on three reserve benefit bills now before Congress was urged this week by Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison Jr., president of the National Guard Association.

Harrison noted the "increasing demands for training and readiness being made upon the members of the Army Reserve and Army Guard."

He said that because of these demands certain benefits called for in bills pending in the Congress should be made immediately available to reservists.

Noting that in all probability additional training will be required for members of reserve components not on active duty, the NGA president urged that action be taken on HR-4774, a bill which would provide reservists the same

disability protection as members of the active establishment.

Under proposed law, benefits would be paid to reservists for disability arising in line of duty from injury or disease during in-active duty training and fulltime training, including travel to and from training areas.

Harrison also called for prompt action on HR-4787, which would authorize the payment of basic allowance for quarters to enlisted members of the reserve on active duty for training. Such an allowance is now paid to officers of reserve components but not provided for enlisted members.

Harrison said in the event of additional active duty for training for all or some of the reserve units, considerable financial hardship would be worked on many members. He said that payment of the quarters allowance would in some small measure ease these hardships.

The NGA chief also seeks legislation to permit the equipping of state defense forces with uniforms, arms, ammunition and material that are surplus to the needs of the federal government.

THIS EQUIPPING is necessary to assure that adequate state defense forces are available in the event of a national mobilization or the mobilization of all of the guard of any one state, he declared.

"Failure to provide or stockpile such equipment in the states for immediate distribution," he stated, "would delay the organization and training of such forces that might be quickly needed in a major emergency."

"Unless such forces are available in an emergency," Harrison asserted, "necessary security within the states would have to be provided by the federal government, probably with active military forces at a time when such forces would have other missions."

Several Reserve measures have already passed the House. They are:

HR-4786 to provide more liberal travel allowances to members of the reserve forces performing official duties without pay. The bill would give the service secretaries authority to spell out which types of travel expenses will be paid. In some cases, Ready Reservists would be offered some choices in the type of allowances allowed.

HR-4785 which authorizes the states to withhold from a guard technician's pay check contributions towards state or territorial retirement systems.

Action on Civil Per Diem Affects Military Raise

WASHINGTON—Hopes to pass the bill to increase military per diem travel rates during this session of Congress have been dimmed by complications in passing a similar bill affecting civilian employees.

Defense officials said they plan to push the Defense bill (HR-7723) as soon as final action is taken on the civilian travel bill. Because Congress has bogged down somewhat on the civilian bill, officials have voiced doubts whether the military bill will be put to a vote before adjournment.

The Defense bill calls for an increase from \$12 to \$15 in per diem rates. The proposal also includes

a request to provide reimbursement under certain circumstances for actual expenses connected with official travel.

The Senate recently joined the House in approving the civilian bill which calls for a hike from \$12 to \$16. However, the Senate added several minor amendments and the House must again take up the measure.

There is a chance that if approved, Defense's request may be raised to \$16 as was the civilian bill. The Administration tried to have the proposed maximum set at \$15 but Congress disagreed and made it \$16.



"WELL, back to the old desk," says Lt. Col. William J. Suenkel, right, as he hands his retirement certificates back to Col. John M. House, Fort Sheridan commander.

Sheridan Officer 'Retires' But Only for a Few Hours

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Lt. Col. William J. Suenkel, post S-1 and Adjutant, may have set some sort of record for short retirements at Fort Sheridan. His retirement ended before it began.

Col. Suenkel was honored at retirement ceremonies, watched Fort Sheridan troops march in review and presented his final salute as the colors passed.

That was a Friday afternoon and his retirement was to be effective Monday, 31 July. Cleaning out his desk the next morning, he answered the telephone and heard that his plans had been changed. It was the Army Officers Career Branch in Washington, advising him that he had been given a 60-day extension of active duty. The 20-year veteran, who believes in the Army adage, "stay flexible," accepted the extension verbally. Written orders

followed. A further extension may be forthcoming.

Col. Suenkel was on a short leave last week, but he was expected back at his old desk in a few days.

The officer whose retirement stopped before it started began his Army career in June 1941, when he enlisted in Milwaukee. He was assigned to the Army Air Corps and served in the Pacific Theater with the 394th Bomber Squadron. Selected for OCS, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Armor, at Fort Knox, Ky., in February 1944. Later he led an armored infantry platoon with the 14th Armored Div. in Europe until the end of World War II. After the war he served a three-year tour in Korea and other assignments have included duty with U. S. Military Advisory Groups in Turkey and Taiwan. He has been stationed at Fort Sheridan since 27 July, 1960.

Guard, Reserve Would End RFA Recruiting If Called

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Recruitment of six-month trainees will cease once an Army Reserve or National Guard unit has been mobilized or alerted for call to active duty, the Pentagon announced this week in a major revision of AR 135-300.

There is a strong possibility that some "specialized" reserve and guard units may be mobilized if the Berlin crisis worsens. Units which are alerted will have to fill up to authorized strength from enlistments of veterans and obligors, the Pentagon stressed.

As one Pentagon spokesman put it, "it would take too long to train a six-month trainee to do the job of a military veteran. All the veteran would need would be refresher training and additional physical conditioning."

The regulation, along with other material outlining reserve and guard mobilization procedures and techniques, were distributed to commanders this week. The material assures commanders of steps to be taken if their units are mobilized.

The regulation notes that once a unit has been alerted "enlistment of non-prior service personnel six-month trainees between the date of alert and the date of entry on active duty will not be authorized."

Six-month trainees who sign up with a unit prior to an alert but are not scheduled to enter active duty until after that date

will be allowed to go to active Army camp for ACDUTRA as scheduled, the regulation said.

"Those (trainees) scheduled to depart for camp after their unit's entry on active duty will be inducted with the unit," the regulation asserts.

Guardsmen who are attending a state officers candidate school will enter active duty in their enlisted grade if the time between date of alert and date of entry on active duty is insufficient to complete the course.

"Every effort will be made to enroll these individuals in an active duty OCS immediately after entry on active duty," a spokesman said.

Guard Bureau chief Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, in a recent letter to the field clarifying points in AR 135-300 noted that "under certain emergency conditions units of the ARNG may be ordered to active duty with little or no alert period."

"Since AR 135-300 is written to accommodate a mobilization following an alert period, certain changes are required to accommodate a mobilization without a preceding alert period," McGowan said.

He said that his letter, while clarifying and amplifying action states should take in the event of mobilization, does not change AR 135-300. "Appropriate changes to the AR are now being developed," he said.

New Class Starting At AWC

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The 202 students of the class of 1962 at the Army War College will begin their 10-month course of study at the top post graduate level Friday (18 August).

The new students will be welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, commandant, at opening exercises in Root Hall auditorium. Orientation sessions will be held to familiarize the students with the college's organization, methods and philosophy.

Through seven courses and an individual thesis, senior officers of the Armed Forces, Department of State, and certain other civilian government agencies will prepare themselves for future assignments to high level staff and command positions within the government of the United States.

Academic group chairmen for the new year are Col. Roy W. Cole Jr. and Col. James E. Goodwin.

This year's class at the War College includes 164 Army, 16 Air Force, 10 Navy, six Marine Corps officers and six civilians.

Army members of the class are listed below (Lt. Cols. denoted by *):

*Walter J. Ambrose	*Francis J. Kelly
*John G. Appel	*Harold R. Kennedy
*John E. Arthur Jr.	*K. W. Kennedy
*John D. Austin	*Max R. Kenworthy
*Cud T. Baird III	*William I. King
*Frank A. Bates Jr.	*E. Kirby Smith
*Richard T. Batson	*Joseph L. Knowlton
*John T. Berry	*Fred Kornet Jr.
*A. R. Bolling Jr.	*F. J. Kroesen Jr.
*W. W. Bordley Jr.	*Jonathan F. Ladd
*Lawrence Bowliby	*Keith L. Lewis
*John K. Brier	*William J. Lind
*Geo. B. Brown Jr.	*Herbert S. Lowe
*Luther E. Brown	*Geo. B. Lundberg
*E. P. Brundage	*Alec F. MacDonald
*Wallace R. Buelow	*F. L. Maynard
*Frank R. Burget	*Charles D. Maynard
*Kenneth P. Burns	*P. J. McClure Jr.
*Edward Burr II	*W. H. McKennie III
*Marlin W. Camp	*William E. McLeod
*George G. Cantlay	*C. Kirby Miller
*Ulysses G. Carlan	*Judson F. Miller
*L. H. Caruthers Jr.	*C. H. Moore Jr.
*M. C. Chandler	*William O. Morgan
*Daniel T. Chapman	*John W. Morris
*Fred D. Clarke Jr.	*Robinson R. Norris
*David G. Cogswell	*H. B. Northington
*Thomas H. Cooper	*Arthur A. Olson
*Kay R. Cowan	*James L. Osgard
*E. C. Crawford	*Merlin H. Parson
*Robt. W. Dalrymple	*Lloyd E. Patch
*Art H. Davis	*Francis H. Patrick
*R. W. Dempsey	*James H. Patterson
*R. C. Dennison Jr.	*Ellis E. Pickering
*Robt. L. Dickerson	*Wm. O. Peak III
*Ned R. Dickson	*William R. Pershall
*J. H. Donaldson Jr.	*Iver A. Peterson
*Ross I. Donnelly	*E. E. Pickett
*Edmund L. DuBois	*John R. Pierce Jr.
*Irwin A. Edwards	*John I. Pray
*Wm. Evans-Smith	*Fred B. Proctor
*Vasco J. Fenili	*Geo. S. Prugh Jr.
*E. P. Fleming Jr.	*R. D. Simpson
*David E. Foster	*T. L. Roney
*Hugh F. Foster Jr.	*Edward S. Rice
*Edmund M. Fry	*Philip H. Riedel Jr.
*Leonard E. Garrett	*Melvin H. Rosen
*Marshall E. Garth	*Ramus R. Ross
*Maklen E. Gates	*Eric A. Rundquist
*Willis F. Gausman	*John D. Sapp
*Jack P. Geise	*Edwin M. Sayre
*John G. Georgelas	*Robert W. Schafer
*Henry W. Gibson	*John E. Scheramp
*Clayton N. Gompst	*Jas. T. L. Schwenk
*Henry A. Grace	*John D. Serris
*Joseph L. Gude	*Harry B. Sewell
*W. A. Guntharp	*Charles G. Sheltis
*L. J. Hackett Jr.	*L. D. Stouffer
*Farley Hardin	*Harold G. Stacy
*Henry C. Hatchell	*John F. Staples
*Dallas F. Haynes	*Fred G. Steiner
*Samuel H. Hays	*Donald K. Stevens
*H. W. Haffelinger	*E. A. Stoutner
*G. E. Hesselbacher	*Jack Swain
*Paul S. Hicks	*Wm. G. Thomas III
*Macon A. Hipp	*John W. Thompson
*Nathan H. Hixson	*Jack L. Treadwell
*Warren D. Hodges	*Wm. O. Tucker Jr.
*Samuel M. Hogan	*George A. Tuttle
*Walter W. Hogrefe	*F. R. Veach Jr.
*Earl J. Holliman	*Wm. A. Walworth
*Lloyd G. Huggins	*Wallace C. Wardner
*Aigis J. Hughes	*Ben L. Wechsler
*William J. Humma	*Robert B. Wells
*Arthur Hurw	*Wm. J. Welsh Jr.
*Samuel T. Jacks	*Jesse F. Wheeler Jr.
*Alan W. Jones Jr.	*Arthur N. Whitley
*Robert E. Jones	*J. T. Wilhelmy Jr.
*George B. Jordan	*R. K. Williams
*Ralph E. Jordan	*William D. Wise Jr.
*Joseph T. Kawi	*Herbert E. Wolff
*Jim D. Ketrway	*Chas. M. Young Jr.
	*Willard Young

500 at Concert At Fort Hamilton

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Music-lovers turned out en masse last month to attend the first of a series of band concerts at Fort Hamilton by the 319th Adjutant General Band of Brooklyn Army Terminal.

Approximately 500 persons were seated on the parade ground when CW Officer Alfred A. Graham Sr. raised his baton to begin the concert.

RFA Recruiting Problem Seen If 6-Month Men Are 'Frozen'

WASHINGTON — Pentagon planners are trying to decide whether they can "freeze" on active duty enlisted 6-month trainees—and more important, whether it would be wise.

According to previous policies, members of Army National Guard or USAR troop units are not to be ordered to active duty as individuals—and the 6-month men are assigned members of such units. However, Army legal authorities may decide they can have their tours extended if needed.

The move is attractive to officials planning the rapid buildup of active Army combat capability. Some 7000 or more 6-month men are completing their training each month, while current expansion of draftee and volunteer training will give no appreciable boost to operating strengths for many months to come.

But reserve leaders are pointing out that "freezing" 6-month men in service for up to 12 months more might boomerang.

Recruiting for the 6-month program might be killed for a long time to come by such action, some believe. They reason that young men with several years to go be-

fore reaching the current average draft age, about age 23, would choose to wait rather than enlist in the Guard or Army Reserve.



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Life Savers

"THANKS," says Paul Kalem to MSgt. Gudman A. Wika, left, and Sgt. Richard J. Polkinghorne, at the ceremony at which Wika recently received the Army Commendation Medal for saving Kalem's life. Kalem's right leg was badly mangled when an auto struck him as he left the main post office in Berkeley, Calif. The two NCOs rushed from their recruiting office in the building. Wika applied a tourniquet and Polkinghorne cleared the way for an ambulance. Doctors who had to amputate Kalem's leg said he would have bled to death but for the sergeants. Polkinghorne received a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement.

Army Denies GAO Charges Of Waste in Procurement

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army is "not wasting any money whatever" in procurement, Brig. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, then director of procurement, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, recently told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

McMorrow's statement came as Sen. A. Willis Robertson, (D., Va.), inquired about General Accounting Office criticism of Army procurement.

McMorrow said that "We feel in the Army that we do a very, very good job of purchasing and that we are not wasting any money whatsoever."

Now the deputy commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, the general said that it is always possible to pick some item and say that last year you bought 50 of these at a certain price. Why is it that this year you paid only one-half the price of last year?

"Then, if you take the price differential and multiply," he said, "you can come out with some very startling statistics. However, these are usually not valid."

However, McMorrow said that "in a huge program of this type there may be some weaknesses which arise." He told the Senate group that the Army is on the alert to eradicate the weaknesses as they appear.

During the last year, he told the Senate group, the Army has:

- Intensified the training of contracting officers;
- Centralized the authority for the appointment of contracting officers;
- Instituted a cost reduction campaign and started talks with all major contractors to get their suggestions on ways in which we can reduce costs in our various programs.

McMorrow said that "we are constantly trying to eliminate any possible waste in the Army procurement program."

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"Many intelligent men and women are held back in their jobs and social lives because they use poor English or can't speak and write effectively," says Don Bolander, director of English at Career Institute, Chicago.

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For those interested, Bolander has made available a free 32-page booklet that tells how you can gain the ability to speak and write like a college graduate, in your own home. Just put your name and address on a card or letter and send to Don Bolander, Dept. AT-15, 30 East Adams, Chicago 3, Illinois. The booklet will be mailed promptly with no obligation, of course.

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

School Aid Politics Affect Thousands of Service Kids

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The biggest military appropriation bill in peace time history — \$47 billion — slipped through the Senate, and the only ruffle it made was a bit of incidental political by-play involving some thousands of military children.

The administration was holding them as hostages, in a manner of speaking, for its general aid-to-education program.

The play is this: In the majority of Congressional districts the federal government has been dispensing money to the school systems crowded with "federal children." Most of them are military children.

The law under which this is done, the so-called impacted areas program has just expired. The administration has drafted a bill to extend this law, but tied it onto its general aid-to-education bill. No federal aid-to-education bill, no aid to impacted areas bill. The theory is that the Congress-



FORD

men will feel the pressure of demand for impacted-area aid and that some, in order to get it, will swing in behind the big national school bill that is a major part of the Kennedy program.

Whether the administration will carry this strategy to the point of letting impacted aid lapse remains to be seen. But it defeated an attempt by foes of general aid for education to write the impacted-area bill into the Defense appropriation bill as an amendment.

The huge money measure passed without essential change on the floor of the Senate, but some changes written in by the Senate Appropriations committee must be reconciled with the version of the bill passed by the House.

AT THE SAME TIME, there was a spate of minor military bills that dealt with everything from bad

checks to Girl Scouts and the forgiveness of debts.

It was as though the passage of the semi-mobilization bill of the week before had reminded Congress of a host of small bills the military has asked for.

A flood of them were approved by the Senate Armed Services committee and sent on their way toward probable passage.

One would amend the Code of Military Justice to simplify prosecution of bad check cases. The subject now falls between three different sections of the Code and malefactors sometimes slip through. The new bill, sure to pass says a bad check will be assumed to have been written with criminal intent if the man doesn't pay it off within five days.

A bill to permit service secretaries to forgive some servicemen's debts to the government, HR 4131, was approved by the House Judiciary committee. It is still a long way from enactment. It would allow the secretary to forgive up to \$150 in the troublesome kind of debt that arises when a man has been over paid by mistake and has taken the money in good faith and spent it.

The bill would let the Comptroller General forgive such debts above \$150.

As for the Girl Scouts, 10,000 of them are expected at a "senior roundup" in Vermont next year. And the services would be authorized to lend them pots, pans, cots, tents, trucks and doctors.

OTHER MEASURES that advanced during the week would:

1. Authorize Army Medical Service officers to command non-medical-service troops;
2. Make it easier in peace time for aliens to enlist in Army or Air Force, provided they had entered this country legally for permanent residence;
3. Establish a flat rate of \$110 a month diving pay for officers, and between \$55 and \$110 for enlisted, men depending on skill;
4. Give to a serviceman who has selected his retirement home the right to change his mind, pick another place, and still have his furniture sent there, provided its no further than the first place he picked;
5. Cut the duty free imports of a returning serviceman (or anybody else) to \$100, unless he returns from the Virgin Islands, when it would be \$200. (This does not affect the right to bring household goods and automobiles after six months overseas.)

These measures have now passed both houses and gone to the President.

In other developments, the President has signed into law: HR 4328, Public Law 123, abolishing the Marine Corps' Supply Duty Only category.

S 2311, Public Law 118, authorizing additional appropriations for aircraft, missiles and ships.

SJRes 120, authorizing the President to order members and units of the Ready Reserve to active duty for not more than 12 months and to extend enlistments and active duty agreements of regular officers and enlisted men.

Meanwhile, Congress received a request from Defense to permit a disbursing officer of one service to entrust money to an officer of another service.

Relief Act May Be Answer To Recallees' Debt Worries

WASHINGTON — Army National Guardsmen and reservists, facing the imminent possibility of recall, may feel that financial catastrophe is looming. Many are worried about:

- Mortgage payments on homes or other property.
- Contracts that may have to be broken.
- Insurance premium payments they can't carry during a short involuntary tour.
- Installment payments on the

new car or furniture for their homes.

- Tax payments coming due.
- Rent payments on the family apartment.

All this adds up to a highly complicated problem — but not catastrophe for the individual. Provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act will get anyone with bad troubles off the hook. It won't solve the problems, but it'll make them bearable.

The first point a reservist should realize is that the law doesn't work automatically. He must act to get any help under it.

The next point of importance is that the law doesn't give him anything. All his debts must be paid. But it allows him to rearrange his civilian commitments on a reasonable basis to avoid extreme hardship.

In many cases this will mean that, because of his reduced income during a tour in service, he will get more time to pay his debts.

NORMALLY, the reservist will need legal counsel if such changes in his financial arrangements are necessary. This will probably be provided by the Army if recall orders go out. Many cases will have to go before civil courts.

Although the law works largely to the advantage of the soldier, it is not always so. The courts have to be fair to those with whom the serviceman has financial obligations. For example, a man who has recently purchased a new car with a down payment and a few \$90 monthly payments, may have to give up the car, suffering a small cash loss, if he can't keep up payments while in service. Accepting a postponement of payments would be too risky for the lien holder because of rapid depreciation of car values.

An installment loan on home furniture, however, might not have to be paid off as fast as originally required in the conditional sales contract, depending on the type of furniture and other factors.

The law was passed in 1940 and except for a brief period after World War II has been in effect ever since.

28 Promoted To E-8, E-9

WASHINGTON—Twenty eight additional E-8 and E-9 super-graders were ushered into this exclusive club according to recent announcements received by Army Times. The list of eight sergeants major and 20 E-8s and first sergeants includes Silver Star winner, MSgt. Albert Pough Jr., radiological division operations sergeant of First Army's chemical section, who holds a First Don Black Belt for karate.

Promoted to Sgt. Major: Beough, Robert A., ARADCOM, Fort Meade; Conliffe, Charles C., Fort Greely, Alaska; Bossett, Gail D., Fort McClellan; Harris, Franklin R., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Schendel, Harry W., 39th Arty, Darmstadt, Germany; Slaughter, Frank L., 7th Log. Comd., Korea; Van Meter, Russell, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.; West, William H., Rosford Ord. Depot, Ohio.

Promoted to E-8: Ashley, Ralph W., Aberdeen Proving Ground; Arnsdorf, Joseph W., 1st Cav. Div., Korea; Baker, D. F., Aberdeen Proving Ground; Gottlieb, Carl J., Aberdeen Proving Ground; Haney, Earl, Fort Riley; Kamunen, Raymond N., Fort Ord; Kelly, Russell E., 3d Region, Fort Meade; Lutz, Frederick D., U.S. Army Alaska, Fort Richardson; Moon, Donald, 438th Med. Bn., Fort Benning; Nemeth, Richard G., Pittsburgh Reserve Center, Pa.; Pope, Roy A., 1st Cav. Div.; Pough, Albert Jr., First Army chemical section, N.Y.; Carreras-Romero, Ramon, Fort Riley; Schmidt, Odell H., 1st Cav. Div.; Small, Walter F., Sig. Commo Agency, USAF; Spencer, Edward J., 1st Cav. Div.; Stapp, William B., 1st Cav. Div.; Trussell, John H., 8th Div., Germany; Wong, George H. Y., Nancy Gen. Depot, France; Young, Robert A., Fort Monroe, Va.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS						
To Grade	Recommended List in	Pl. and No. of Names on Circular	No. from & AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer	
			Primary Zone			8/11/61
Colonel	Da Cir 624-38 7 Nov 60	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 8 VC — 1 MSC — 40	397 (30 Jun 61) 10 (7 Jul 61) 16 (18 Jul 61) 8 (18 Jul 61) 1 (18 Jul 61) 40 (18 Jul 61)	44	413	
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-63 29 May 1961	Army — 1459 Chap — 66 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 23 VC — 28 MSC — 66 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 58) 43 (31 May 54) 9 (31 Mar 59) 133 (31 Mar 55) 21 (31 Mar 55) 27 (31 Mar 55) 60 (31 Mar 58) 13 (30 Apr 58) 4 (30 Apr 55)	49	461	

DA Cir 624-31 has been exhausted. A new one in the 624-series will be published about 25 Aug. Meanwhile the Army is promoting from a partial list released this week (See page 25.)

Capitair	DA Cir 624-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4604	4604 (31 Mar 58)	NA	3676					
			(JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1959)							
		Chap — 114	114 (30 Sep 59)	NA	11					
		WAC — 60	60 (31 Mar 59)	NA	47					
		VC — 99	99 (30 Sep 59)	NA	4					
		MSC — 172	172 (31 Mar 58)	NA	161					
		(except those with PhD 30 Sep 59)								
		ANC — 162	162 (31 Mar 58)	NA	136					
		AMSC — 27	27 (31 Mar 58)	NA	11					
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 136	136 (31 Dec 55)	NA	110					
	DA Cir 624-63 23 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103 (31 Dec 56)	NA						
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-62	(NA) — 513	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	101					

SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, AUS—The Selection Boards which have picked officers of all Promotion lists for temporary promotion have adjourned and their recommendations are being staffed. The Recommended lists are expected to be published about the end of August.

LT. COL., RA—Recommended lists for permanent promotion to Lieutenant colonel are being staffed and are expected to be published in September. Promotions from them will begin to be made about 1 January 1962.

MAJORS, AUS—Selection Boards have adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed. The Recommended lists are expected to be published about mid-August.

CAPTAIN AUS — A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June, 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PhDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and Chap officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met on 31 May.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 30 years service during FY 1962, has adjourned. Its recommendations have been staffed and individuals affected informed of its recommendations. The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 600-106.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel	— Leslie A. Arnold, MPC, PL 2025	Colonel	— Eugene W. Gray, Jr., PL 68
Lt Col	— Robert F. Armstrong, TC, PL 6631	Lt Col	— Russell W. Sumnicht, PL 141
Major	— Frank J. Gigliotti, QMC, PL 13,008	Major	— Bernard R. Scully, PL 303
Captain	— John G. Bishop, Jr., QMC, PL 22,321	Captain	— Thomas J. Schafer, PL 537
1st Lt	— Osborne C. Oakley, Jr., CE, PL 28,606	1st Lt	— Jesse T. Bullard
2nd Lt	— Robert F. X. Buck, FC	VETERINARY CORPS	
CHAPLAINS		Colonel	— Stephen G. Asbill, PL 13
Colonel	— Maury Hundley, Jr, PL 94	Lt Col	— Everett H. Atkins, PL 31
Lt Col	— John A. Zwack, PL 164	Major	— Irven R. Cooper, PL 131
Major	— Paul E. Klett, PL 184	Captain	— Harold E. Chandler, PL 125
Captain	— Walter Delm. Forsythe, PL 293	1st Lt	— Richard O. Spertzel, PL 168
1st Lt	— Stearling A. Wetherill	MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		Colonel	— Gordon A. Bohn, PL 86
Lt Col	— Patricia E. McCormick, PL 87	Lt Col	— Conan H. Millstein, PL 247
Major	— Judith C. Bennett, PL 168	Major	— Robert W. Bulley, PL 617
Captain	— Laurie A. Lee, PL 251	Captain	— Dwight W. Glenn, PL 1661
1st Lt	— Carol Von Metnitz, PL 200	1st Lt	— Richard C. Dickson, PL 1316
2d Lt	— Ariene G. Surbank	2nd Lt	— Lawrence J. Ryan, Jr.
MEDICAL CORPS		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Colonel	— Edward J. Dehne, PL 198	Colonel	— Eileen W. Brady, PL 3
Lt Col	— John J. Pope, PL 364	Lt Col	— Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453
Major	— Philip H. Welch, PL 808	Major	— Ellis A. Brookover, PL 789
Captain	— Delane M. Collins, PL 1696	Captain	— Francis M. Burke, PL 1050
1st Lt	— Kermit L. Newcomer, PL 1796	1st Lt	— Kathryn M. Teale, PL 1156
ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS		2nd Lt	— Carol A. Bairden, PL 1163
Lt Col	— Cordelia Myers, PL 36	ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	
Major	— Winifred E. Seady, PL 88	Lt Col	— Cordelia Myers, PL 36
Captain	— Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160	Major	— Winifred E. Seady, PL 88
1st Lt	— Mary S. Hall, PL 175	Captain	— Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160
2nd Lt	— Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178	1st Lt	— Mary S. Hall, PL 175
		2nd Lt	— Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178

Benning Area Unit Claims Biggest AUSA Membership

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A membership of 3403 has pushed the Columbus (Ga.)-Phenix City (Ala.)-Fort Benning Chapter to the top of the roll in the Association of the United States Army, making it the largest among the AUSA's 123 chapters.

The local chapter's standing was revealed in a recent message from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., releasing June figures which showed the chapter membership of 3264.

The local chapter is headed by Columbus attorney William J. Schloth. It began a concerted membership drive in February when membership was some 1900 names. In four months, over 2000 individ-

uals from the Infantry Center, 2d Inf. Div. and civilian communities submitted applications for membership. Losses through military transfer during the same period balanced figures to the present total of 3403.

The Infantry Center now lists over 1800 military personnel as members of AUSA. The 2d Inf. Div. reports over 1100. Nearly 500 civilian members have been enrolled in Columbus and Phenix City.

CELEBRATES ITS 44TH ANNIVERSARY

Army Intelligence Corps Began With Only 50 Men in War I

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Intelligence Corps activities wherever U.S. forces are stationed were spotlighted this weekend as the corps celebrates its 44th anniversary.

Established in 1917 from a nucleus of carefully screened volunteers as the Corps of Intelligence Police, and later known as the Counter Intelligence Corps, the modern Intelligence Corps is headquartered at Fort Holabird, site of the Intelligence Center and the Intelligence School.

Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale is the Chief of the Intelligence Corps and commanding general of the Intelligence Center and Fort Holabird.

Best known to the public as the Counter Intelligence Corps, it has been renamed since 31 Dec. 1960 as the Intelligence Corps. The former Counter Intelligence Corps mission continues to be the prevention of espionage and sabotage, the detection of treason, sedition, disaffection, subversive activities within the Army and now embraces intelligence and specialized intelligence staff support activities.

Espionage is described as being one of the oldest of human activities—the Old Testament mentions it half a dozen or more times—but it was not until the U. S. was swept into War I that we took this first formal step toward protecting ourselves. A defense was needed against the gathering of vital military information, destructive sabotage and the corruption of people through propaganda.

ORIGINALLY 50 MEN WERE sought who were fluent in at least English and French, had police experience and who could be trusted to counteract such sinister activities while working among foreign populations. They were needed to cooperate with French and British intelligence in the compilation of lists of suspects, to establish security in the military establishment and to educate our troops and employees.

The job was one of giving security to the total military establishment against the activities of trained, paid foreign agents, and against breaches of security as the result of our own carelessness.

That has always been the principal mission of the CIC. More than 25,000 young men—and occasionally a young woman—have been involved in this field since 13 August 1917 when President Wilson approved formation of the Corps of Intelligence Police. Recruiting was started for 50 men who would rate as infantry sergeants.

The initial 50 sergeants arrived in France in Dec. 1917 to get its first assignment at Pershing's GHQ at Chaumont.

The British and the French, who had been steeped in espionage and counterespionage for hundreds of years before our nation was founded, looked askance at the totally untrained delegation from America. Worse, they were all in uniform. Allied authorities declined to

associate with the U. S. soldiers until they became less conspicuous in civilian clothes. As soon as school was over, the Americans went back into uniformed units.

Despite this beginning, the Americans proved that they had workable ideas. Before the war was over, the Corps of Intelligence Police claimed a brilliant record.

Between Wars I and II, the corps nearly faded into oblivion. However, Hitler's swift conquest of Europe and the activities of his agents in the U. S. awakened American leaders in early 1940.

Within a year, the corps started on a swift expansion that would continue for three years. The now-redesignated Counter Intelligence Corps sought to make up in planning and training what had been neglected for two decades.

CIC agents were responsible for capturing intact in North Africa a high level planning group composed of German and Italian civil officials, seizing a complete list of collaborators, and apprehending many enemy agents. In Sicily, CIC agents captured a map overlay showing the locations of all enemy land mines. They also played a major role in protecting the Normandy invasion plans from be-

trayal. CIC agents were also involved in the capture of documents and valuable technical data later used in U.S. projects.

IN THE PACIFIC, one American CIC agent of Japanese ancestry worked himself into the Japanese high command, getting information back to MacArthur in Australia. On Okinawa, the CIC captured the entire force of the dreaded Kempai-Tai, the Japanese secret police.

The outbreak of the Korean War posed new security problems. The North Koreans had more than 5000 guerrillas behind South Korean lines before the first shot was fired. Hundreds of others came through with the hordes of refugees streaming south. One CIC unit screened 25,000 refugees in one month.

The Inchon landing which helped stem the North Korean drive southward might very well have been saved from disaster by CIC personnel in Japan who apprehended a North Korean agent with a message he did not get to send. Translated, it read "15 September—Inchon." United Nations forces successfully landed on the Inchon beachhead on 15 Sept. 1950.

All told, more than 50 CIC men have given their lives in the line of duty.

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Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles

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Zeus Test Project Taking Shape on Kwajalein

WASHINGTON — Construction of Nike Zeus installations on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific is on schedule, according to Corps of Engineers officials in Washington.

Workers, supervised by Lt. Col. Herman Brunke, area engineer on the island, are building the test base from which the Army plans to launch the Nike Zeus against Atlas ICBMs fired from the U.S. early in 1962.

The Zeus' performance against the Atlas, the Army is confident, will show that the third generation Nike will provide the nation with an effective weapon against ICBMs.

The engineers report that their work on Kwajalein is complicated by the extremely damp and corrosive atmosphere of the island which is constantly washed by salt spray. Special precautions have to be taken to shield launching and tracking mechanisms as well as other equipment.

While missile site construction in the States has been plagued by strikes and other labor problems, engineers say that no time has been lost on Kwajalein due to work stoppages. Two officials who recently returned from the island marvelled at the morale of the workers and the quality work they're doing.

While some of the construction people on the island are union members, the job is, according to officials here, a non-union project. Working seven days a week and nine or 10 hours daily, it is possible for a worker to make as much as \$10,000 a year.

In addition to several Zeus launchers, Army engineers are installing huge radar screens, power plants and a technical operations building.

WORK IS also underway on the acquisition radar transmitter building, an air conditioned 40-foot high, 100-by-400-foot steel and concrete structure. To keep radio from interfering with other electronic equipment, the outer surface of the building has to be coated with asphalt and covered with terne metal. This metal is described as steel, coated with tin and lead alloy.

Power plants built for the Zeus acquisition on the island could light a city of 50,000 people. Many of the generators are said to weigh as much as 80 tons each.

Although surrounded by water on all sides, water supply has been a problem on Kwajalein. Rainfall is held in a 52-acre basin which can hold five million gallons. From the basin, water is transferred to one million gallon tanks and pumped through a treatment plant.

Biggest structure on the island has already been finished, say the engineers. It is a two-story, \$1.5 million, steel and concrete block structure. It will house technical operations and have offices for technical and scientific workers as well as machine shops.

ZEUS construction on Kwajalein started in the summer of 1959. The man responsible for Corps of Engineers work on the island is Col. John R. Clifton, Honolulu district engineer. When completed the engineers will have spent at least \$100 million there. Some observers who have visited the island believe that the tab will run even higher.

Lt. Col. D. H. Woods, executive

Tabb Assigned to G-4

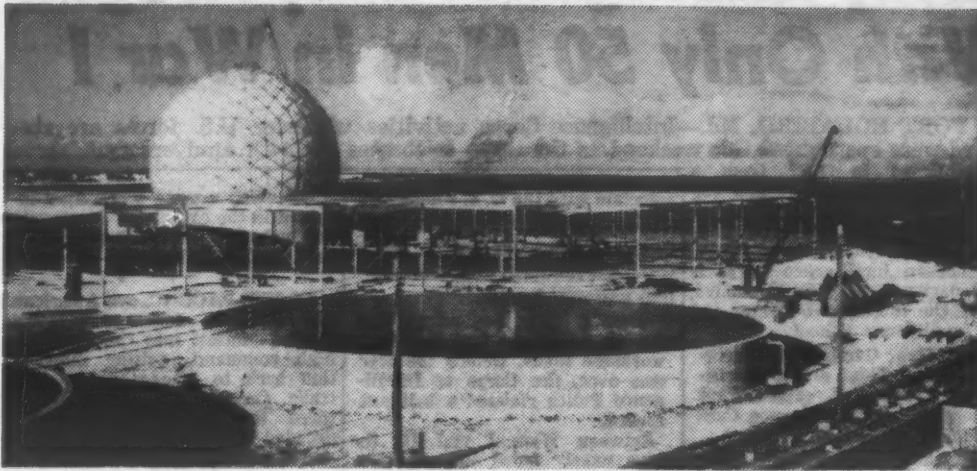
VERONA, Italy—Col. Robert P. Tabb, a 1942 graduate of the Military Academy and combat engineer veteran, has assumed the duties as assistant chief of staff, G-4, Southern European Task Force. He succeeds Col. Eads G. Hardaway, who is commanding officer of the 8th Log. Comd. at Livorno.

officer of the Corps of Engineers military construction division, and several of his aides, told Army Times that the engineers' toughest problem has been "getting men and materials there." They pointed out that the advance planning on the operation had to be accurate. If you turn up short on Kwajalein, there's no hardware store to run to, they said.

About the only materials obtained locally are water, sand and coral, which is being used in place of gravel. Natives from nearby Eydi atoll are employed as laborers. Boats transport them to and from work daily since natives aren't allowed to live on the island.

In addition to Zeus construction work on Kwajalein, Army engineers have built installations costing \$17 million at White Sands, Ascension Island and Point Mugu, Calif.

Kwajalein Island is administered by the Interior Department and is part of the Navy's Pacific missile range.



IN PHOTO ABOVE, a ground plane for deflecting radio frequency waves into the Luneberg lenses of the Zeus acquisition radar receiver covers approximately two acres of ground adjacent to the receiver antenna. A portion of the million gallon fresh water tanks may be seen in the foreground. Below, an air view of Kwajalein gives some idea of the island's size—or lack of it. Six-tenths of a mile wide at its widest point, the island is 2 1/4 miles long and contains 515 acres.



Contract Let For Floating Nuclear Plant

WASHINGTON—The Army last week awarded a contract for design, construction, and test operation of a floating nuclear power plant to supply electricity to military installations or which could provide emergency power to port cities cut off from normal service by peacetime disaster or wartime action.

The 10,000 kilowatt plant will be installed in the hull of a reconditioned and modified surplus Liberty ship.

The Corps of Engineers' Philadelphia District Engineer awarded the contract to the Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., for a total contract price of \$16,998,127. Actual award under the contract at this time will be limited to the design phase in the amount of \$644,046. Construction, fabrication and test operation phases are subject to the exercise of options by the government after the design has been completed.

The contract provides that the design phase of the plant will be completed within 15 months. Subsequent construction and test phases will require an additional three years.

Col. T. H. Setcliffe, Philadelphia District Engineer, received eight final proposals for accomplishing this work from the many contractors originally interested in this project.

THE PLANT will be used to supply electrical power to military installations at ports or coastal facilities. It will be particularly valuable to meet quickly power demands at military installations within feasible distance of suitable ports. It could replace normal power sources in cities which have suffered a peacetime disaster or have been damaged by enemy action in time of war.

Floating power plants of conventional design with diesel and steam powered generators are in use today and were used in this manner during World War II and the Korean War. The nuclear reactor eliminates need for the continual resupply of fuel required by conventional floating power plants.

Maurer Is Director

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox announces a new addition to its staff, Col. Fred D. Maurer, a distinguished veterinary pathologist and virologist. Maurer has been named the director of the pathology division.

NO ESCAPE!

Use of 'Dormiphone' Proposed To Instruct Sleeping Trainees

STUTTGART—Sleeping during military courtesy lectures is frowned upon now—but wait—it might become a requirement!

An idea for teaching basic trainees military subjects while they sleep was one of several proposals submitted by Seventh Army soldiers for examination by the military requirements review panel.

The panel, composed of officers representing each Seventh Army headquarters staff section, meets quarterly to discuss the value and practicality of the latest soldier suggestions. Proposals which the panel deems worthy of further consideration are sent to higher headquarters, and, after further screening, to the Army Research and Development Commission, Department of the Army.

The learn-while-sleeping device, called a "Dormiphone," would reduce the time now required for basic training, the proposal letter to the panel pointed out. Trainees could speed their mastery of foreign languages, as well as elementary military subjects, the letter said.

The "Dormiphone," already in experimental civilian use in the education field, registers its recorded message on a sleeper's subconscious mind, and does not prevent sound sleeping. It was proposed for use throughout the Army school system.

According to a panel member, Capt. Richard E. Felske of the G-3 section, the Dormiphone is one of

seven proposals which the Seventh Army panel will send to USAREUR headquarters.

THE 7TH ARMY PANEL discussed a proposal for a chemical "soil stabilizer" to speed military road-building by giving temporary firmness to soft ground or sand. The proposal letter said the ground-hardening agent, a silicate compound, could be applied by low-flying aircraft.

Another idea examined by the

panel called for a durable weather-proof coating for tools carried on military vehicles. The proposed weatherproofing would not be removed by rain, snow and mud, and would replace oil-coating now used. The suggestion letter pointed out that oil is easily washed away when a vehicle is used in wet weather.

An inflatable contour cushion for use in military vehicles to reduce driver fatigue was another suggestion examined by one panel.

Training Plans Prepared In Event of Reserve Call

By a Times Staff Writer

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. — The training requirements have already been worked out for Army Reserve or National Guard divisions which may be ordered to pull more than two weeks active duty for training because of the Berlin crisis.

Maj. Gen. Louis Truman, deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training, at Continental Army Command Headquarters, said plans for "accelerated" reserve training were drawn up way before President Kennedy announced plans to beef up reserve readiness.

However, the general said he couldn't comment "even if I knew" whether there's going to be

a step up in reserve camp training. The general accompanied Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Decker last week on a review of the 83d Inf. Div., of Ohio and West Virginia.

The possibility of some reserve divisions being called back to camp for some additional training appears probable. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara asked and Congress approved plans to increase ADUCTRA training for some units by two to four weeks above what they now pull.

Truman assured that if CON-ARC got the word, the command would have no difficulty setting up an "accelerated" training program for units which may be ordered to take additional training.

Trailer Move Allowance Bill Given Slim Chance This Year

WASHINGTON—The bill to increase allowances for trailer movement on change of station has passed a critical barrier—but its chances of becoming law before next winter are slim.

The House Armed Services committee has given its blessing to the measure, which probably means eventual passage. It must still get a Rules Committee clearance for consideration by the House, and if passed there would still have to go through the committee machinery of the Senate. The best guess is that all this

will not happen before Congress goes home in September.

But the House Committee report shows how the Defense Department would handle the new authority.

There will not be any "30-cent-a-mile" limit on trailer transport. There isn't any fixed limit in the bill. It just says that trailer hauling allowance must not ex-

ceed what it would cost the government to transport the household goods by train or truck.

DEFENSE WILL figure out how much it would cost to ship a man's goods, considering his rank, weight allowance and destination. Such information will be worked up into a table in the Joint Travel Regulations.

Then the man turns his trailer over to the government, which hires the hauler. If the cost exceeds what the table shows his goods transportation would have cost, then the man must make up the difference.

On short hauls, there won't be any difference to make up, because the trailer hauling cost saves the government the cost of packing the goods. On long hauls, the man may have some excess to pay.

He will have the option of hauling his own trailer at 11 cents a mile, as at present.

Only in exceptional cases (such as where there is no transportation officer) will he be allowed to hire his own commercial hauler for the job, but when that happens he gets his allowance in advance. These details of how the proposed law will be administered were supplied by the Department of Defense and put into the House committee's report on the bill.

New Film on Korea Issued For Troop Information Use

WASHINGTON—A newly released film about Korea, made on location, gives American servicemen stationed there keen insights into how to get along with the people of that country.

The film, produced and released by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, and now available for viewing at all military installations, is the latest in a series of special pictures for the armed forces giving key pointers and informative background on the major areas of the Far East.

"Korea—Battleground for Liberty", this month's Armed Forces I and E film release, depicts various facets of Korean village life. It also deals with the various problems facing American service personnel in their efforts to get along with the people of the Republic of Korea and stresses the need for understanding in their relations with the local population.

A film released earlier describes the workings of the Korean armistice agreement. Entitled "Korean Armistice," the picture provides military personnel as-

signed to Korea with much solid information on the mission and responsibilities of the U.S. armed forces in that country. For all military personnel it presents a clear picture of one of the most unusual situations in American military annals.

THE STRUGGLE of the countries of Central Asia, where one-fifth of the world's population lives, to maintain a place in the free world against the surge of communism is the theme of World Affairs film, "Southeast Asia and India Today." Ernest K. Lindley, former Chief Washington Correspondent of Newsweek, interviews G. Lewis Jones Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs. Besides discussing the wide variety of peoples, governments, customs, languages, races and religions of the area, the major problems and American foreign policy in this part of the world are also examined.

The two other films in the Far East series deal with China. "Taiwan—Island of Freedom" is specifically designed to acquaint personnel assigned to Taiwan with the role of the Chinese Nationalists in the cold war and what to expect, and look for, during a tour of duty in that country.

Communist dominated China is forcefully presented in "Red China." The history and events that brought China under Communist domination are traced and the relentless regimentation of that country's people by the Communists is strikingly portrayed.

Eighth Gives \$22,000

BAD KREUZNACH—Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, 8th Inf. Div. CG, recently accepted the Certificate of Honor for the division from the American Red Cross. Harold Brown, field director for the 8th Div. Chapter, made the presentation. The 8th Div. contributed its largest sum ever, \$22,000, during the recent fund drive.

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Engineers Shift 8 Generals; Reynolds New CG of 2d Div.

WASHINGTON — The Army Engineers this week announced the reassignment of eight general officers and a colonel. The changes are:

Maj. Gen. S. R. Hanmer, Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations, to be commanding general, Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir.

Brig. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, deputy chief for logistics, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam, to be Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations, Washington. Sibley's promotion to the rank of major general was recently confirmed by the Senate.

Brig. Gen. H. K. Eggleston, Director of Military Supply, Office of Chief of Engineers, to be deputy chief for logistics, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam.

Brig. Gen. Robert G. MacDonnell, division engineer, Army Engineer Division, South Pacific, San Francisco, to be Director of Military Supply, Office of Chief of Engineers.

Brig. Gen. W. C. Hall, director of personnel, Office of Chief of Engineers, to be director of research and development, Office of Chief of Engineers, Washington.

Col. J. D. Cole, director of research and development, Office of Chief of Engineers, assigned to Eighth Army, Korea. Col. Cole's promotion to the rank of brigadier general was recently confirmed by the Senate.

Col. A. H. Frye Jr., deputy director of military construction, Office of Chief of Engineers, to be Division Engineer, Army Engineer Division, South Pacific.

Col. George H. Walker, engineer, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., to be assistant commandant, Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. The President has submitted the nomination of Col. Frye and Walker for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Col. R. S. Kelley, chief, military personnel division, Office of Chief of Engineers, to be director of personnel, Office of Chief of Engineers.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — **Brig. Gen. Royal Reynolds Jr.** assumed command of the 2d Inf. Div. on 8 August, succeeding **Brig. Gen. Charles H. White Jr.** He comes here following an assignment as Deputy Chief of MAAG in Spain, and will command until mid-August when the designated commander, **Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase**, will arrive.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Assigned as commander of the Army Hospital at Camp Leroy Johnson is **Col. Sidney Miller**, who was transferred here from Fort Benning, where he was stationed at the Martin Army Hospital. **Capt. Clarence J. Young** is the new commander of the 562d Trans. Co., after completing the Trans. Corps Career Course at Fort Eustis. Also assigned to the 562d Trans. Co. is 2d Lt. **Don D. Ford**, who was stationed at Camp Casey near Seoul, Korea.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — **Col. Ward H. Van Atta** is the new director of the Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency, succeeding **Col. L. L. Haseman**, who will attend the National War College. Col. Ward is a recent graduate of the Army War College.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — The new assistant services officer is **Maj. Robert A. Domes**, who was formerly stationed at Taipai, Formosa. **Capt. Dale R. Bushey** arrived from Fort Shafter, Hawaii, to become the new post signal officer.

FORT MEADE, Md. — **Lt. Col. Elmer M. Regn** has assumed command of the 19th Engr. Bn., succeeding **Lt. Col. Charles T. Mewshaw**, who has been reassigned to Second Army Hq. He recently completed the Command and General Staff College. The new post chaplain is **Col. Earl D. Compton**, who was last assigned at Fort Ord, Calif. He replaces **Col. Patrick J. Walsh**, who has been reassigned to Germany.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — **Brig. Gen. William C. Hanneke** has assumed command of the Finance Center from **Brig. Gen. F. J. Kendall**, who retired 31 July. He was former Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Hq. CONARC, Fort Monroe. Assigned as chief, Field Div., Office, Chief of Finance is **Col. R. J. Trout**, who previously was assigned to CONARC. He replaced **Col. A. H. Miller**, who retired 31 July.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Reassignments within the Transportation School saw **Maj. James H. House** become assistant chief, aviation

maintenance branch, TTTD. **Lt. Col. Winfield S. Williams** is now assistant chief, Surface, TTTD.

Col. Blair E. Henderson, assistant T-School commandant, has transferred to post. **Col. C. J. Rinker** is T-School's new assistant commandant.

Maj. Robert G. McCoy chief, Operations Division, left for duty in France. **Capt. Leonard E. Doyon** of TOPE has been reassigned to Viet Nam, and **Lt. Col. Thomas E. Morehead** left for an assignment with the Trans. Term. Command, Gulf, New Orleans.

Capt. Gary R. Heffner is a newly assigned instructor with the aircraft repair section of the transportation school. **1st Lt. William E. Jenkin**, last stationed at Fort Hood, has joined the field training branch, Combined Arms and Staff Division of the school.

FORT MEADE, Md. — New executive officer of the 36th Evac. Hospital is **Maj. Jack Fox**. Assuming command of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. is **Col. Donald H. Cowles**, who comes from Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he was a special aide to the Commander-in-Chief, Army Pacific. He succeeds **Col. John B. Maxwell II**, who has been reassigned to the National War College at Fort McNair.

Col. Page E. Smith is the executive officer of the 35th Arty. Bgde. (Air Defense) and deputy commander of the Washington NORAD control center. His last assignment was in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. He replaces **Col. Howard E. Michelet**, who left for duty in Korea.

FORT STORY, Va. — Arriving from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, **Lt. Col. Robert W. Larson** is the new commander of the 10th Trans. Bn., succeeding **Lt. Col. William H. Henderson Jr.** The latter has been assigned as deputy regional director, Military Traffic Management Agency, Dallas.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — **Maj. John E. Grindell** is the Staff Judge Advocate, following the departure of **Lt. Col. H. V. Drissel**. His regular assignment is executive officer for the JA office.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Command of the 41st Arty Gp. passed from



BRIG. GEN. MILDREN



BRIG. GEN. BASTION



BRIG. GEN. HILL



BRIG. GEN. HARRIS

TWO GENERALS took over the new duties in Europe's V Corps recently. **Brig. Gen. Frank T. Mildren** succeeded **Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion** as V Corps chief of staff. And **Brig. Gen. Francis Hill** replaced **Brig. Gen. William A. Harris** as V Corps Arty CG. Bastion goes to Fort Knox, Ky.; Harris becomes Seventh Army artillery officer.

Col. Norman D. Aboosh to **Lt. Col. John H. Camp**, former executive officer. Col. Aboosh left for a new post in Korea.

FORT MONROE, Va. — **Lt. Col. James L. Skelley** has been assigned to the Operations, Plans and Training Section of headquarters, CONARC. He attended the armed forces staff college at Norfolk. **Capt. Byron G. Mitchell** is the new post intelligence officer. He formerly served in Oberammergau, Germany.

HEIDELBERG, Germany — Appointed as Signal Officer at HQ,

USAREUR is **Col. Harold McD. Prown**, formerly the signal officer of the Seventh Army. He replaces **Brig. Gen. R. J. Meyer**.

Col. Gordon B. Cauble, formerly CO of the Army Signal Brigade, Europe, has been appointed deputy signal officer for USAREUR, replacing **Col. Donald S. Bowman**.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — **Capt. Norman D. Jorstad** is an electronic warfare officer in the Signal Section at the ADC Headquarters. He recently received a MA degree in business administration at the University of Arizona.

(See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 36)



BRIG. GEN. Robert G. Ferguson is the new assistant commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in Germany. His old job was chief, Army Advisory Gp. Naval War College, Newport, R. I.



BRIG. GEN. John A. Seitz is the new Fifth Army chief of staff. Seitz comes to Chicago from Korea, where he commanded I Corps Arty. He succeeds **Col. Albert S. Britt Jr.**



BRIG. GEN. Merlin L. DeGuire has assumed the dual post of ordnance officer, USAREUR and COMZ. DeGuire, who was stationed in the Pentagon, succeeds **Brig. Gen. George White**.



BRIG. GEN. Harry J. Lemley Jr. is the new assistant commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He replaced **Brig. Gen. William A. Cunningham**.



BRIG. GEN. Douglass P. Quandt recently arrived in Europe to take over his new assignment. He will command division artillery in the 4th Armd. Div in VII Corps.

83d Div. Reservists Say 'We're Ready to Go'

By LARRY CARNEY
Times Staff Writer

CAMP A.P. HILL, Va.—One of the Army Reserve infantry divisions which may be called to active duty in the Berlin crisis expects to add a nuclear capability to its weapons arsenal in the near future.

Maj. Gen. Harold F. Harding, commander of the 83d "Thunderbolt" Inf. Div., said he was "told last fall that the 83d was going to get Honest John rockets this year." The division is composed of civilian-soldiers from Ohio and West Virginia.

When the division does get Honest Johns, the nuclear warheads won't be with them. However, if the need arises, the Army will quickly see that they get the nuclear blast, a spokesman told Army Times.

"We're still waiting for the Honest John delivery," Gen. Harding said. "With the military build-up, we may get them sooner than expected," he added.

Since 29 July, the 83d has been undergoing its annual two weeks of active duty training at Camp A.P. Hill and nearby Camp Pickett.

Harding, normally a professor of speech at Ohio State University in Columbus, noted that the 83d lacks most of the equipment which would be needed to fight a modern war. But the division is ready to go, if ordered, and fight the Russians to save Berlin.

The seven Ready Reserve STRAF divisions of the Army National Guard have already been assigned Honest John launchers. The lower priority divisions expect to get them next just as soon as later model Honest Johns and the Little John are assigned active Army divisions.

IN WORLD WAR II, the 83d called itself the "Rag-Tag Circus" and fought across to the Elbe River, where, on orders, they let the Russians take Berlin. They are indeed a rag tag outfit now. In the dust and heat of Camp A.P. Hill, division members look like soldiers in fatigues and combat helmets.

But a week ago, they were truck drivers, offset printers, mechanical engineers, laboratory technicians, speech professors and a whole wide assortment of other titles.

The reservists would rather go back to their families and jobs than be ordered to active service. They know that they only look like soldiers, that they need more training, more equipment, and more personnel to bring their division up to full authorized strength.

The 83d is one of the 14 Army Guard and Reserve divisions which maintain a personnel strength of 60 percent. A full infantry division has 13,700 men spread out into some five battle groups and six artillery battalions.

In addition to the 83d, the 60 percent USAR divisions are the 77th of New York; the 79th of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the 90th of Texas; the 102d of

Illinois-Missouri; and the 103d of Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, Gen. George Decker gave division personnel a feeling of importance when he helicoptered in from the Pentagon to inspect them and present the 83d the Army flag, draped with 145 streamers—one for each battle the Army has fought since colonial days.

Flags are being presented this summer to all Army Guard and Army Reserve divisions.

Speculation has been heavy that the 83d is one of the divisions that Defense has tagged for active duty to meet the Berlin crisis. These rumors have been fanned in the newspapers but top Pentagon officials assure that no divisions—either Guard or Reserve—have been selected for possible call-up.

But the speculation still spreads. Col. Otto Cloud, senior Army advisor for the 83d, said his phone rings 24 hours a day with calls from parents and division personnel themselves asking whether the call-up rumors are true.

One of the colonel's active Army assistants, SFC Donald Liese, said "we tell the phone callers that the rumors are nothing more than idle speculation." However, the sergeant admitted that if the division was mobilized, unit personnel would know the news "just as quickly as we would."

DIVISION PERSONNEL know why they are preparing to fight, if necessary.

Robert Anderson, a truck driver from Middlefield, Ohio, saw it in terms of his son and daughter. He said:

"Sure, I'd fight, because I want my two kids to live in freedom like I do. It's not right to speak of it as fighting for Berlin. It's fighting for freedom. My wife and I, we used to get shook up about these things. But we had the Lebanon crisis, the Formosa crisis, the Laos crisis, and now we've got

the Berlin crisis. We don't worry any more. It's all the same crisis. If the Army needs me I'll go. We're ready."

John Straffen, an electrician from Cleveland, bristled when a reporter asked him how he felt about "fighting for the Germans." He said: "Why do you say 'fighting for the Germans'? We fight for a lot of people, but it all comes down to the same thing. We fight for freedom. I'm not anxious to go. Nobody is. But we're all ready to go if we have to."

Lewis Cook, a laboratory technician in a rubber factory at Middlefield, Ohio, saw Berlin not as a foreign city but as a part of the world in which he lived.

"If we fight for Berlin, it's not fighting for the Germans or anybody else. It's just like fighting for one of our own states. We all understand we might have to go over there, and we're ready."

Jerry Sturdivant, an offset printer from Dayton, Ohio, could have been in the Standby Reserves and therefore ineligible for call-up. But after his two years of active duty, he elected to spend four years in the Ready Reserve instead of two in the ready and two in the standby.

"I did it partly because you draw drill pay," he said, "but mainly I figured we might get into a war situation and I wanted to be trained if I had to go. I'm not anxious to go, but I'm ready."

DIVISION UNITS have capable leaders, Gen. Harding said. The division put on a simulated combat demonstration before Gen. Decker and newsmen last week under the direction of Lt. Howard Bender, Columbus, a design engineer in civilian life. The lieutenant spent most of his recent active duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

OSU students would be amazed to see the easy-going Gen. Harding in his combat fatigues, his gray hair cropped, issuing out orders to get his division in shape in the

event mobilization orders are given.

Harding is the author or editor of a number of articles on educa-

tional subjects. His book, "The Age of Danger, Major Speeches on American Problems" was published by Random House in 1952.

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EDITORIAL

The Issue

So far, we've heard but two serious arguments opposing the way the President has moved in meeting the issue of West Berlin. We think neither is valid.

One goes like this: Why West Berlin? What do we owe the Germans? We're only in their former capital anyway because, having fought and licked them twice in 25 years, we went in as occupiers.

Those questions almost answer themselves. We fought Germany twice because we, and other nations, allowed Germany to misjudge our intentions. After the allies had allowed the reoccupation of the Rhineland, rearmament, anschluss with Austria and the rape of Czechoslovakia, was Germany to suppose the conquest of Poland also would not be permitted?

To allow the communists to take West Berlin inevitably would embolden them to further steps elsewhere which would send the western world to war. We must not allow the Kremlin to misjudge our intentions as did Hitler's Chancellery.

If the communist world is not averse to war, if it will fight if denied its way with Berlin or any other power grab, then we might as well know that now. We might as well have the showdown before that piece of real estate, that segment of humanity, has disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

Berlin is important in another respect. Except for Austria, it is the only and the last piece of once enemy territory occupied by the Soviet armies which they have not kept and incorporated under puppet governments into their communist empire. To let this city go down when it is willing to fight for its freedom is to tell Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and the three little Baltic nations to give up hope. It is to tell the next free nation menaced by the Reds that we might fight to help it but, again, we might not.

So what Berlin represented 16 years ago has nothing to do with the basic issues.

The other objection is that the President should have ordered full mobilization.

This wasn't necessary. In fact, it would be highly dangerous. At the least, it would make it almost impossible for the Kremlin to negotiate, and the President is offering the communist rulers a face-saving way out.

If the aim is to hold West Berlin, intention is everything. Whether the communists are willing to go to war to get West Berlin does not depend upon their estimate of whether they can take that city by force or not. They probably have figured that they can take it if they launch a large-scale assault, and this whether or not we start full mobilization. Whether they act by force does depend on their estimate of whether they will by so doing start a conflict which will extend far beyond the confines of this city.

This is what the President made clear. He isn't mobilizing the nation and pounding his shoe on the table. He's just saying we will negotiate but we will fight to keep for West Berlin the form of government it wants. Meanwhile, he's proposed overcoming a few deficiencies in the forces we need for the long haul. By doing that he's giving the people and the Congress a chance to show the communists that this isn't just John Fitzgerald Kennedy speaking, but all of us.

'Maybe by the Time We Get Out We'll Have Fall-Out Shelters'



COMMENTARY

Why Waste Educators?

By MSgt. RAYMOND R. MINTON
Second Army Sentinel

HAVING READ the article "How To Get Men To Attend School" which appeared in the July 13 Army Times, I feel, as a former education NCO, that I must sound off.

The author, "Educated" (?), recommended the closing of United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI)—ridiculous! This agency has been instrumental, since its inception in 1942, in providing nearly a million servicemen with an opportunity to pursue academic courses leading to high school diplomas while simultaneously increasing their knowledge of the job assignment.

Further, he suggests the elimination of education centers at all CONUS and overseas installations, and lastly he advocates the abolition of education adviser and related positions.

In their places he would give incentive pay based on the attainment of formal education, beginning with ninth grade for enlisted personnel and one year of college for officers, and sit back and watch the military run to the nearest civilian school.

This hardly seems plausible, since my experience of 10 consecutive years as an education NCO leads me to believe that a great many servicemen wouldn't voluntarily seek educational improvement even though the school entrance sported hundred dollar bills and nude blondes.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the plan could possibly work Stateside, what would be the story for half a million American servicemen who are overseas? Would language barriers be somehow done away with overnight? Would

not costly government subsidies be necessary to establish English speaking schools abroad? And how about the great distances many servicemen would have to travel to get to such a school?

I quite agree that command pressure has been the driving tool in promoting the education empire in the service, but the empire builders should not be required to shoulder the entire responsibility. It is a tragedy of complacency that a goodly number of service personnel require pressure before taking advantage of something that may very well mean the difference between national survival and being dominated by a bunch of jerks who finally took it into their heads to read a book or two.

Of course the Army makes its mistakes, too. One was to eliminate all military spaces in the education program and turn it over to civilian authority, lock, stock, and barrel. Don't be shocked, dear reader, it's quite true. Check my education center. No TD and no military spaces. There's no telling how many well qualified, experienced, and intensely interested military personnel were forced to look for other assignments in which their civilian counterparts had not yet infiltrated.

It all happened in 1957, when new regulations completely separated Information and Education. Fortunately, for overseas military, the regulation was not enforced. It could not be. There were not enough civilian education advisers to properly man all existing centers. Qualified NCOs were permitted to continue performing duties of a full-time nature in the centers, quite oblivious to the new edict.

(See COMMENTARY, Next Page)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Says Civilians Show Disrespect for Flag

HEIDELBERG, Germany: I was home on leave last June and was watching the fellow take down the American flag at the school right behind my house. The way he took it down made me cringe. After he unfastened it, he rolled it up into a ball and tucked it under his arm like it was a dirty sheet.

I realize that civilians don't have the same pomp as the military when lowering the flag, but I think they should have some kind of training in respect for the flag. It is the same flag for all of us.

I want to know if there is anything governing civilians on the proper respect for the flag. Perhaps they ought to get one or two students, maybe with some Scout training, to take down the flag and fold it properly.

Sp5 CHARLES F. BENTON Sr.
524th Engr. Co.

(The U.S. Flag Code spells out the way the flag is to be displayed. But the code provides no penalties for the situation described in Benton's letter.—Editor)

Retired Pay Study Is Good, He Says

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii: The University of Michigan group has shown a rare understanding of military personnel problems, according to their recommendations on retired pay as reported by Army Times.

These simple and sensible recommendations alone have probably contributed more to regain a recent loss of faith by members of the military service than any recent legislation.

Let us hope that our lawmakers take a sincere look at these valuable recommendations.

MSgt. W. L. KIRKSEY

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: While all the speculation is in the air regarding the calling of Reservists and National Guardsmen to active duty, it might be an appropriate time for the Congress to act on the specific recommendation made by the Michigan State University Retirement Investigation Committee and correct the most glaring injustice (to enlisted people) now existing in the service retirement system.

Reference is made to the inequity which is still allowing all officers with 20 years active duty the privilege of counting all additional inactive service just as if it were active in computing retired pay, while excluding any credit whatever, towards retirement, for the same service performed by enlisted people.

Correction of this discrimination would not be expensive, less than a million dollars a year. Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate, for this purpose, and would, no

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

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Anzio Invasion Didn't Work

By BOB HOROWITZ



ANZIO, where Nero fiddled while Rome burned, is a small seaside resort just below Rome. In 1944 it again made the history books when it became the scene of one of our Army's biggest fiascos of World War II.

The war situation in January of 1944 was this: We had swept the Germans out of Africa, and were preparing to strike the main blow against them in Western Europe. Meanwhile, the British Eighth Army and the U.S. Fifth Army had landed on the toe of Italy, hoping to drive north while gobbling up huge chunks of the German army. The problem was that Italy was good defensive country and the Germans were doing a masterful job of stopping us. Allied planners, led by an enthusiastic Winston Churchill, decided to make an end run around the Germans by landing an amphibious force on the west coast of Italy at Anzio (we had to explain to Churchill what the term "end run" meant).

The idea was to strike suddenly, cut off the German main front, chew up the German army and then head north for Rome. Although the British generally were all for the Anzio plan, the Americans were doubtful. Maj. Gen. Lucien Truscott, then commander of the 3d Inf. Div., was forthright when he heard of the first Anzio plan—to launch an attack with no cooperation from the main front. As he so bluntly put it:

"We are perfectly willing to undertake the operation if we are ordered to do so and we will maintain ourselves to the last round of ammunition. But if we do undertake it, you are going to destroy the best damned division in the United States Army, for there will be no survivors."

Truscott later agreed with the plan, which was tied to a massive attack along the main front so that the Germans would be squeezed between two advancing armies. But Truscott was optimistic compared to Gen. John P. Lucas, boss of VI Corps and the man in command of the Anzio operation. While Truscott (known to his men as "Old Gravel Mouth") was a hard-driving leader who always wore a picturesque leather jacket and a lacquered helmet, Lucas was a mild-looking, quietly competent general who was extremely cautious—much too cautious, as it turned out, for the Anzio operation.

IN AN EXCELLENT new book about Anzio ("Anzio: The Massacre at the Beachhead," Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5), author Wynford Vaughan-Thomas writes that Lucas changed the character of the operation from a swift strike for the Alban Hills and Rome to a cautious-landing, digging-in operation. Lucas killed all plans for swift-striking mobile columns, air drops and commando raids. His paratroopers and Rangers waded ashore.

The first big problem was getting enough landing craft to carry the Anzio invasion force. The supply of LSTs was limited, and in urgent demand in every theater. Most of the LSTs in that part of the world were destined for the big landing in Normandy, but Churchill managed to borrow enough to take two divisions to Anzio. This meant that schedules had to be rearranged in the Pacific, Indian Ocean, eastern Mediterranean and the English Channel.

After a brief and botched rehearsal, the invasion force set sail from Naples and landed at Anzio unopposed. The invaders were at least as surprised as the Germans at the ease of the landing, and many of them, particularly the commander of the British division, wanted to dash to the Alban Hills immediately.

The invaders waded ashore and dug in. They inched forward a few hundred yards, and prepared for counterattacks. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and Gen. Mark Clark visited the beachhead and were satisfied with the early progress, or lack of it. As one Anzio wit put it, "they came, they saw and they concurred."

GERMAN Gen. Kesselring was caught off balance, having just committed his two reserve divisions in the fighting farther south. Kesselring immediately threw a few dual-purpose 88s against the Anzio invaders, rounded up miscellaneous small units and, within two days had created an effective army to seal off the beachhead. German shells began killing the invaders.

On D-plus-4, the weather got rough and the unloading of supplies had to stop. But the picked men of Darby's Rangers launched an attack along a deep ditch, as a prelude to a larger breakout operation. More than 750 Rangers moved up that ditch at night, and only six of them came back. The Germans clobbered them.

(See INVASION, Page 28)

FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: Congress gave the Army 18 months extra duty and softened the blow with a \$10 a month pay raise . . . The Louisiana Maneuvers begin. 500,000 men will be involved. Strength of the Regular Army is 517,000.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, wants to double the size of the Air Force . . . What to do with the 90 cadets (many of them football players) slated for dismissal from West Point for cheating on exams is under study.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: The information practices of the Defense Department are the "most restrictive and at the same time the most confusing of any major branch of the federal government," according to a Congressional sub-committee report. The report said a "PIO career in the service is a dead-end street" and the military is generally "scared to death of the press" . . . Two Army privates (Willie Williams and Ira Murchison) cracked the 20-year-old 100-meter world record by running the distance in 10.1 in Berlin.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

The Sad, Sad History Of 'Stripes Program'

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



A LITTLE over three years ago, I sat in the office of then Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower Hugh M. Milton II and helped rewrite the Army's program to change enlisted insignia. It was at my suggestion that the Army delayed adoption of its program.

In checking back over the written record, I find that the Army announced its new "stripes program" in early June, 1958. By the beginning of July 1958, the protests against the change were so many that delays in its adoption were being permitted by local commanders on their own responsibility.

About 1 July I wrote that the program should be delayed by at least five years. I wrote that during the five years all but a very few men—and those the least qualified for the grade in which they were serving—would have been promoted, would have retired or would have failed to reenlist, among the 200,000-plus who, on 1 July 1958, would have lost a stripe.

THE ARMY accepted my suggestion, but set the delay at four years instead of five, since four years was the length of time which was to be used to put into effect the Enlisted Management program. I felt that the delay agreed to by the Army staff was the best that could be realized, that the Army had been permitted to save face and that the career NCO had been "saved" from the rashness of the Army staff.

I am now ready to admit that I was wrong.

Four years then and one year now are still not enough time for this change in insignia to be put into effect. The change will still affect too many men, and the wrong men.

It is my opinion that it is the Army's fault that further delay is needed.

THE ERRORS made by the Army have nothing to do with the "stripe" program. The mistakes concern the lackadaisical manner in which other key parts of the enlisted management program have been put into effect; and most particularly the way in which the control of enlisted

promotion standards has been let slide through the fear on the part of the Department of the Army staff of stepping on the toes of "local command prerogatives."

I could see little wrong with putting the stripe program into immediate effect if those who were to lose a rocker (no one will lose a stripe from the upper part of the insignia; thousands will lose a rocker from the lower part) were indeed ineffective soldiers.

The fact is that many, if not most, of those who will lose a rocker are extremely effective, long-term career soldiers who are assigned not to units but to duty where they are on their own—responsible for recruiting, training reserve units or other detached service. These are mature men whom the Army must not mistreat.

The "supergrades," and with them immunity from loss of a rocker, have gone to men in command jobs in units—first sergeants, sergeants major and the like. But men selected for these promotions have not had to com-

pete Army-wide for the right to such promotion. They have competed locally. But men not with units, meaning mature men, skilled men, dedicated men, specially selected men, have not had the opportunity to compete except by returning to duty with units. After having been recruited out of units for special duty, they would hardly be acting in the best interest of the Army to try to get out of that duty in order to be in a position to compete for a promotion.

Between now and January 1965, a major part of the Army's enlisted hump will retire. The PQS will be in effect. Every man in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 will get a reasonably fair chance at the promotion that will save his rocker. Nor will the Army suffer if the stripes change-over is delayed.

Like so many other programs, the Army's enlisted management program is excellent in concept. But in some details, the execution has been faulty. The Army should admit it and not demand that individual careerists suffer for failure in the Army staff.

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COMMENTARY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Last year upon my return to CONUS and equipped with highly valued letters of recommendation, I sought an assignment in education at my new post. Completely within their regulation rights, my civilian counterparts politely explained that regardless of how good an education NCO I had been or was, there weren't any spaces PERIOD!

May I suggest that there be no type of job assignment in existence on any Army post, camp, or station that is completely OFF LIMITS for the military. After all the military were the first in the Army. Why not revive that custom?

Further, may I recommend that the position of Education NCO be revived for several reasons:

Permit well qualified EM to do a job in which they are interested and capable.

Permit rotating personnel to continue in CONUS with the same type job assignment they held down overseas.

Eliminate waste of educational background and preparation.

THE OLD SERGEANT

About Heebie-Jeebies An' Atomic Whammies

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"WITH the earth in the shape it's in," the Old Sergeant said, "it's a wonder the sun bothers to come up anymore. The Russians are knockin' on the Brandenburg Gate, the Cubans will next be hijackin' a B-59 an' Communist China is demandin' entrance into the upcomin' New York World's Fair. Now a scientist out in California has another cheerful little earful for us. He says that World War Three could get started by a fallin' meteorite what looks like a missile on monitorin' screens in Moscow or Washington."

"I missed that story," I said.

"But what a terrible possibility. Isn't there anything that can be done to safeguard against that happening?"

"Well I suppose the surest thing would be for everyone to drop their nuclear bombs down the nearest well. Drop 'em gently, of course. But that is

what you'd have to call a remote possibility. The scientist said somethin' about makin' available a handy little radioactivity test kit that's able to tell a missile from a meteor at six light years. Mebbe.

"BUT NO MATTER how they solve that problem, the pressure is really gettin' unbearable. These ain't only the times that try men's souls but are likely to fry 'em. An' it's havin' a dismal effect on life in general. Since you can't count on bein' here tomorrow, an' today is filled with the heebie-jeebies, livin' ain't much fun. You gotta change your outlook. Fellers I know with gardens don't plant perennials any more. Instead of puttin' on a guest room, homeowners are buildin' fall-out shelters. Much to the indignation of their mother-in-laws what had been countin' on happy visits in that guest room. Things are so liable to end any minute that even news commentators have quit takin' the long-range view.

"Course, old gazebos like me an' guys like you makin' the amazin' discovery that high school girls are startin' to call you mister—well, we've enjoyed a good bit of life in less hectic times. At least we knew what normalcy was like before the atomic whammies replaced baseball as the national pastime.

"BUT JUST think, sonny, of the youngsters growin' up today. Instead of bein' born under the sign of Sargeitarus or Leo the M.G.M. Lion, their birth symbol is a mushroom cloud. Before they grow out of baby shoes, they'll have heard air raid sirens wailin' their awful test songs. But the worst is to come about the time when a lad begins developin' as a person. You know, he gets a three-wheeler, learns to spit, starts playin' doctor...

"Remember when you was a kid an' the conversations you used to have in them years? Mebbe it was a night you was allowed to stay out late in Summer after a mickie roast an' you was all sittin' aroun' lickin' potato ash off your face an' dreadin' the moment you'd be called in. Somebody would say: 'You know what I wanna be when I grow up? I wanna be a air mail pilot.'

"Well that had to be topped, nacherally. So the next kid would say he wanted to be a F-B-I man. Then some little leftist would say he wanted to be Dillinger an' shoot it out with the F.B.I. An' on an' on it went whilst a spooky moon come up, an' your voices rose marvelin' at the things you was goin' to do. The choices didn't mean nothin', of course, as you changed them every day. Which is more then you could say for your socks.

"I remember for a long time I wanted to be a fisherman. An' what do I wind up? Sheepherder. To a bunch of mutton-heads. But them are the dreams of youth an' let no man fault them. So what if a young monkey what was goin' to prospect for gold winds up eppin' teeth with it.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Enemy Errors Tie Allies' Bonds

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV's first reaction to President Kennedy's moves toward greater defensive strength in Europe is a threat.

"We decisively warn all lovers of military adventures," he rumbled at a Kremlin luncheon, "to behave wisely and remember that we have all the necessary means to cool off your hot heads."

If Khrushchev continues along this line he will be very helpful in re-cementing the unity of NATO and in supporting the President's efforts, now underway, to induce our West European allies to increase their contributions to the NATO shield forces.

As Napoleon Bonaparte used to say on occasion, "one should be thankful above all for the errors of the enemy."

IT IS PROBABLY impossible for a man with Khrushchev's background of experience and of Marxist indoctrination to have much understanding of the true sources of power and political accomplishment in constitutional democracies.

Often enough, we have been made to realize that Soviet leaders simply do not believe Western governments are the servants and not the masters of the public will of their constituents, expressed through constitutional forms and institutions.

The idea that the Western citizen as an individual feels any measure of responsibility for government policy, or that there is such a thing as a sense of collective responsibility which can be decisive as to the course of policy, is just beyond the horizon of Soviet acceptance. This is why Khrushchev and his like seek to play alternatively upon the fears and the hopes—upon the emotions rather than the common sense—of Western individuals.

THE BASIC ERROR lies deep in the Marxist interpretation of history—that is, deep in the dark caverns of a fallacy wherein have sprouted, in darkness, the seeds of self-destruction.

Any examination, in the light of objective history, of what motivations have in the past held together alliances of free peoples would make it quite clear that such alliances are drawn together by the existence of a

common danger. They tend toward dissolution when the danger lessens, they tighten their bonds when it increases.

Our own experience exemplifies the basic fact that alliances are by nature antipathetic to the principles of constitutional government. A constitutional government is above all responsible to the people over whose destinies it has been elected to preside for a limited period of time.

To limit its freedom of action by undertaking foreign obligations, in the vital area of self-defense, is in some sense to dilute the authority of the people (as expressed through their suffrage) with the authority, interests and desires of other peoples and governments who are not responsible to our own electorate.

THIS IS WHY there has always been among Americans an instinctive distaste for foreign alliances. When they have existed, they have been creatures of stern necessity. The fact that NATO has lasted so long, in the absence of a shooting war, is largely due to continued reminders from Moscow and Peiping of the existence of a clear and present danger.

The aim of President Kennedy's present military policy is to attain, by the end of this year, a level of land and tactical air power in Central Europe which will establish a serious risk-factor in Soviet calculations, within a frame of reference which excludes all-out nuclear war.

Hitherto we have largely relied on massive retaliation with nuclear weapons, if the dire necessity arose; it is now urgently necessary not to be defenseless under conditions which might make massive retaliation seem more like massive mutual suicide.

But if NATO's ground and tactical air forces are, in five or six months, to approach the desired level—say 30 or more divisions with quickly available reinforcements—the participation of our West European allies in the build-up will be needed.

New Social Security Report Available

WASHINGTON—All military personnel—active or retired—are directly or indirectly affected by the recent 1961 amendments to the social security laws.

Although a slight hike— $\frac{1}{2}$ th percent—in the social security levy doesn't go into effect until 1 January 1962, there are several new benefits of vital interest to military personnel and their families that went into force 1 August.

Retirees can now begin to collect at age 62 (instead of age 65), fewer quarters of coverage are required, and minimum payments and death benefits have been increased.

Since many servicemen retire at a much younger age than civilians do, and they can usually count a sizable portion of their service for social security purposes, the new earlier age options are of particular interest.

The Army Times Service Center has a new fact-packed report that gives full details on every phase of the subject, including all of the new provisions. To get a copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 103.

At least once he had a summer-night dream.

"BUT CAN YOU imagine how a conversation with kids might go some night this August? Same kind of kids sittin' aroun'. Course, they probly ain't enjoyed nothin' so simple as roasted mickies. Howard Johnson has probly catered a clambake for 'em complete with holders for the corn an' lobster crackers. The youth of America wants for nothin' that money can buy. Though here an' there it's short on the things it can't.

"Anyhow, one kid licks the melted butter off his ear an' says to his buddy:

"Say, Sam, what do you wanna be when you grow up?"

"Well the other one thinks a minute, gives a pick or two at his nose, an' finally he says:

"You mean, IF I grow up, don't you? As I been hearin' my pop talkin' about Russia goin' to bomb us an' blow up everybody."

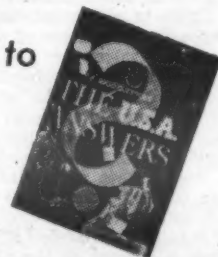
"Yeah, that's right," says the other, "What are you goin' to be IF you grow up?"

"An' from that point on, sonny, the conversation will probly go like ours went. One'll wanna be a spaceman, another a chiropodist... all the things kids love."

"SARGE," I said, "I think you might be a little wrong. Children, of course, are vaguely aware of nuclear dangers. But I don't think it really sinks in, do you?"

"I do, I do," he replied. "Good things sink in. Raise a kid in a happy home with lambs an' cloverfields outside, an' war a word everybody forgot—why, he'll grow up calm an' happy as a pig in mud. But let him grow wonderin' whether the next thunderclap he hears might be the last, an' you'll have a lad filled with a lot of nervous questions about a world he never made. An' fear that it might get unmade all too soon."

this book is your key to
overseas
adventure



The real treasure of travel is not in the statues or buildings, but in the people they represent. Your most valuable travel experience comes only through knowing these people. The best way to gain this experience is to offer them what they want the most—information about the United States.

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GIVES YOU THE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS MOST FOREIGNERS ASK

1800 Questions the U.S.A. Answers is printed in clear, interesting, easy-to-read question and answer form. There are eight fascinating chapters of fact and insight into every phase of American life: The American People and Land, Education in the United States, How Americans Live, Americans at Work, American Culture, American Science and Technology, The American Economy, Americans and the World. The book contains 256 pages including 10 pages of index and bibliography, with over 115 photographic illustrations. Even your children will enjoy reading it.

TODAY YOU ARE A VISITOR—TOMORROW A GUEST

When you visit someone at home you usually bring a small gift—perhaps candy or flowers. What better way could there be of visiting the people of other lands than by bringing them the gift they want the most—information about the U.S.A. You'll notice fast, exciting changes. You will no longer be a visitor abroad; you will become a welcome guest. You will be invited out—to dinners, to parties, to people's homes. You will make new friends wherever you go. You will see the real country through the people you meet, as only natives can show it to you. You will enjoy some of the most fascinating experiences of your life. 1800 Questions the U.S.A. Answers gives you the information that can put real meaning into your journeys abroad.

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Harry's Half Acre

THE TINGLE OF SUCCESS:

EL PASO!

There is an electric, vibrant liveliness about a city that's in a long-term boom—and knows that it's booming! The very air tingles with confidence and success!

My work frequently takes me into such a boom city: El Paso. And no matter how I may feel when I first arrive there, in no time at all I'm perked up and rarin' to go! It's one of the best contagions known—the feeling that not only is the world your oyster, but that it's an oyster with pearls! This is a city that's going places and every El Pasan knows it!

Since my last column appeared here I've chatted with a number of people who haven't been in El Paso for years. They remember it as it was then and are almost shocked to see recent pictures of the city and to realize that it's now the 46th largest in the U.S., having passed many cities with more vocal publicity departments but much less action. In El Paso, the people are so busy doing and carving new records and living well that they simply haven't time to waste on boasting of their accomplishments. New skyscrapers; huge new industrial plants, armies of new settlers moving in around the clock; new millionaires on every hand... All these speak for themselves. El Paso is truly the Diamond Key to the Golden Southwest!

As I said, the very air tingles with sustained excitement and an unshakeable-up-beat feeling that the wildest dreams of personal success are not wild—too many people prove it every day!

Love that tingle!

GUIDED TOUR

The only international street car line in the world connects El Paso and Juarez, Mexico... El Paso is the U.S. outlet for the famed Pan-American Highway. As such, more than 23 million people cross the U.S.-Mexican border here every year, making El Paso the most heavily traveled port of entry in the U.S., surpassing even New York! A Chicago millionaire builder-realtor has invested in thousands of acres of land just outside El Paso... More than 1 million people visit El Paso every year for health-beneficial reasons alone... El Paso is located in the heart of one of the mineral-rich lands in the world. And yet many people who own land in the path of this eastward booming city aren't concerned with what lies beneath the surface. The land they own on top is gold mine enough for them, for a city growing so rapidly has an insatiable demand for land on which to build its new industrial, research, and service facilities and to house the local population that's exploding both by immigration as well as by natural causes. (As I said, living is great in El Paso!)

Next time you want to feel the tingle of success, try El Paso. And as you stride jauntily along, keyed up by the sparkling atmosphere around you, treat the millionaires you encounter as you'd like to be treated. Who knows? If you do a little judicious investing—in land, perhaps—you may wind up a millionaire yourself!

Love that tingle!

BIGGEST LAND VALUE

In All of America

EL PASO VISTA

**HUGE HACIENDA
HOMESITES
IN SUN-BLESSED
EL PASO VISTA**

Estate Size
110' x 198'

(Approx. 4 City lots)

**Just
MINUTES FROM
BOOMING EL PASO**

(The Diamond Key to the
Golden Southwest)

Investment • RETIREMENT

Total Price

\$99

For Your Hacienda

\$9 Down \$9 Monthly

**NO INTEREST
NO OTHER CHARGES**

Hold As An Investment
Or Build Now

EL PASO: One of the "Big 3" Boom Cities of The Golden Southwest.

More year 'round bright healthful sunshine than in any other city in the United States awaits you at El Paso Vista, where this unprecedented land value is yours for the asking.

Think of it!

A Hacienda Homesite—

suitable for your residence, retirement or vacation home... or to hold as a gilt edged investment for the future. These big, level haciendas are located on some of the best grazing land in all of the sun-kissed Southwest. Majestic mountains to the east... New Mexico to the north... and the romantic Rio Grande to the south.

♦ ♦ ♦



Size of Haciendas: 110'x198' (A full 1/2 acre), including easement for streets.

Topography: Approximately 4,400 feet above sea level on land presently used for grazing. All sites ideal for home construction.

Utilities: Electric power and natural gas to the development.

Sewerage: Septic tanks are used in the entire area.

Title Insurance: Available for every hacienda in El Paso Vista.

Zoning: Special areas have been set aside for schools, Hacienda Club, commercial, multiple dwelling, etc. Sites now being offered are for residence dwellings only.

Climate: Monthly mean average temperature 68 degrees. (The sun shone 363 days in 1959.) Cool nights even in midsummer. Extremely low humidity at all times.

Recreation: Hunting, camping, etc., theatres, symphony orchestra, night clubs, all within an hour's drive of El Paso Vista.

Taxes: Paid by us, until you receive deed. Amazingly low thereafter.

Type of Soil: Fertile, 300 growing days per year.

Maximum Purchase: No limit on the number of haciendas you can buy. Purchases of two or more haciendas will be assigned adjacently.

Transportation: Bus, five railroads, five airlines, including "Jet" service, 6 U.S. Highways serve El Paso; US 62 adjoins El Paso Vista.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW! The section adjoining El Paso Vista has already been completely sold out (by another company). The public response to previous offers for El Paso Vista hacienda homesites has been overwhelming. Negotiations are presently being conducted with builders, etc. All of these factors tend to exert upward pressure on prices. At any time there can be an increase in prices. Action now will protect you against such future price increases.

HACIENDA CLUB Purchasers of hacienda homesites in El Paso Vista shall receive charter membership in the proposed new Club with no initiation fee or additional entry charges.

**NO RISK—YOU JUDGE
SIX MONTH MONEY-BACK
INSPECTION GUARANTEE**

After purchasing your property at El Paso Vista, you have a FULL HALF YEAR in which to make a personal inspection. If you find this offer has been misrepresented in ANY WAY — you get every dollar back!

SCHEDULE OF INTRODUCTORY OFFER PRICES

Number of Haciendas Homesites Per Order	Total Price	Total Down Payment	Total Monthly Payment	Months to Pay in Full
1	\$ 99.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	10
2	198.00	18.00	18.00	10
3	297.00	27.00	27.00	10
4	396.00	36.00	36.00	10
5	495.00	45.00	45.00	14 1/2
6	594.00	54.00	54.00	14 1/2
7	693.00	63.00	63.00	14 1/2
8	792.00	72.00	72.00	14 1/2
9	891.00	81.00	81.00	14 1/2
10	990.00	90.00	90.00	17

For Your Safety and Security Protection Policy

Purchasers of El Paso Vista haciendas who make a down payment of one-third or more of the full purchase price will receive a protection policy assuring that in the event of demise of purchaser a fully-paid deed will be delivered to purchaser's beneficiary or estate without further installment payments or charges of any kind. This insurance is FREE to purchasers of acreage in El Paso Vista.

EL PASO VISTA

El Paso National Bank
Building
El Paso, Texas

Make All Checks Payable To El Paso National Bank
As Collection Agent

EL PASO VISTA
El Paso National Bank Building
El Paso, Texas

Enclosed is my refundable reservation deposit of \$.....
Please set aside 1/2 acre hacienda (s) at El Paso Vista and rush me full legal details and street map showing location of my acreage. I must be convinced and approve of this purchase, or my entire deposit will be promptly refunded.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

\$99 Full Price

\$9 Down \$9 Monthly

No Interest

AT 8-12



Prettiest We've Had

"ARMY SECRETARY" Molly Donahue signs some papers during her one-minute "tour of duty" at the Pentagon this week. The 17-year-old high school student from Minneapolis is advised by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, who received his young counterpart from Girl's Nation, a youth citizenship training program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.—Army Photo by Sgt. Ruiz.

REVISED SCHEDULE:

STRAC to Show Power in Field

WASHINGTON — STRAC units will take part in an expanded set of 10 exercises between now and next June 30. These field tests are designed, the Army said, to "show the STRAC's readiness for combat."

From Alaska to Panama and from upper New York state to the deep south, elements of the three existing STRAC divisions, a missile command, an armored combat command and other units will be called on to demonstrate that they are ready.

Troop strength in the exercises will vary from 1600 to 30,000 men.

BIGGEST of the training operations is previously announced SWIFT STRIKE, a corps exercise scheduled for 6-20 August in the Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Fort Jackson, areas. Troop participation is expected to be 30,000.

MESA DRIVE, a 15-day divisional type exercise involving 17,000 men, will take place at the Yakima, Wash., Firing Center in May, 1962.

SENECA SPEAR, a task force exercise for an infantry brigade, will be held during a 15-day period as yet not selected, at Camp Drum, N. Y., in May 1962. The 2d Infantry Brigade and selected sup-

port units will take part in the 7000-man exercise.

TRACK DOWN, another task force exercise, will involve 8000 men of the 1st Armored Division's Combat Command A. The troops will operate over a 15-day period in April 1962, at Fort Hood, Tex.

FOUR SPECIAL training exercises, BRISTLE CONE, GREAT BEAR, BANYAN TREE III, and SEA WALL, are also scheduled for the STRAC troops.

BRISTLE CONE will be held at Fort Irwin, Calif., in March 1962, with approximately 5000 men of the 5th Tank Bn, 40th Armor; 2d Recon. Sqdn., 8th Cavalry; one battle group reinforced to be selected, and appropriate support units participating.

GREAT BEAR, a 15-day winter exercise, will take place in Alaska during January-February 1962. Purpose is to train for reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by air movement or other means from the continental U.S. Total estimated participation is 8000, including one battle group reinforced of the 4th Infantry Division and one battle group of U.S. Army, Alaska.

BANYAN TREE II, will find 2000 troops of the 82d Airborne

Division and supporting units from U.S. Army, Caribbean in the Panama Canal Zone during a six-day period in March 1962.

SEA WALL, a 10-day exercise, will be held during September 1961, in the San Juan island area of Puget Sound, Wash. Approximately 14,000 troops from two battle groups, 4th Infantry Division, 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Command, and amphibious support elements will participate.

SIX MOBILITY exercises, CLEAR WATER, TRAIL BREAK, RED HILLS, LONG BASE, CLEAR LAKE and BENCH MARK, will be conducted by elements of STRAC between September 1961 and May 1962. All are 15-day exercises, each involving approximately 2000 men, except BENCH MARK, which will be of seven-day duration and approximately 1200 men.

CLEAR WATER will be held in an overseas area during September 1961. A battle group of the 101st Airborne Division will participate.

TRAIL BREAK will find a battle group of the 82d Airborne Division at Camp Drum, N.Y., 3-17 Dec. 1961.

RED HILLS will take place at Fort Bragg, in January 1962 with troops of a 101st Airborne Division battle group involved.

CLEAR LAKE, at Camp Irwin, Calif. 15-30 April, also will include a battle group of the 101st.

LONG BASE, will take place at Fort Jackson, S.C., in May, with a battle group of the 82d participating.

BENCH MARK will find troops of the 3d Missile Command at Fort Stewart, Ga., in May.

STRAC units will participate in two 10-day strategic mobility exercises in overseas areas: GREAT SHELF, in December 1961, and GREEN BANK, in June, 1962. The exercises will demonstrate deployment capabilities of STRAC units.

(Continued from Page 1)

size of the Army to 1,008,000) at this time nor for the next two months. Another examination of the world situation about 1 October could bring a change that would see the last 40,000 to 50,000 of the 133,000 approved.

Immediate actions by the Army

6000-Mile Testimony By Cook Jails Firebug

SANDHOFEN, Germany — A cook from Troop A, 8th Cav., 8th Div. recently found out how fast justice can be served when he flew 6000 miles to be a witness at a trial in the States.

Sp4 Vaughn Aaron in a matter of hours traveled from Rhine/Main AFB to Berry Field, Nashville, Tenn.

He was called to Nashville to be the chief state witness in an arson case. The owner of a Clarksville, Tenn. tavern—a speaking acquaintance of Aaron when he was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.—set fire to his bar to collect the insurance. Aaron's testimony led to the owner's conviction and a three-year sentence.

"We believe that the testimony of Aaron was essential in securing the conviction," said Lucien Dale, Chief Deputy Fire Marshal, "and sincerely doubt if a conviction could have been obtained without his presence."

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 33)

doubt, pass quickly if the Armed Services committees would report them to the floors.
RETIRED MASTER SERGEANT

Let's Rally Round The Stripes, Boys

COLUMBIA, S.C.: Open Letter to all GIs Being Affected by Stripe Change of 1962: Let's Rally Round the Stripes, Boys!

Seriously though, this is not a laughing matter. I'm one of those destined to lose a stripe by next year and by the way things are now it doesn't look as if a promotion will be in the offing.

Why can't every EM who will be affected by this change, or his wife, mother, sister, what have you, all of you sit down right now and write your congressman, or better yet, write to President Kennedy, asking them to please reconsider this stripe change. If there must be a special marker for E-8, E-9, then okay let them have it, anything, eagle, star, chicken, rooster etc.

I saw on TV recently where the President does get a tabulation of his mail and how and on what subjects it runs. The heaviest mail to hit the White House was on federal aid to schools, and the Cuban tractor deal. Now if everyone in the Army can get together and write, we could beat this record. Who knows maybe something good could come out of it. We can do it but remember the mail must go to the White House in volume, not a trickle here and there.

So write today, right now, before you forget. Tell your buddies to write too. Remember 1962 will be here before you know it.

Sgt. DAN POWERS

RENO, Nev.: It seems that the complaints concerning the one stripe "reduction" have just about come to a stand still. It doesn't seem possible that any E-7 who will be affected by this change, would stand by and let it happen without registering some sort of complaint against it.

The other services seem to have worked out a new grade system without demoralizing or "demoting" any one grade. I can't believe that the Army would go through with something like this, considering the number of personnel it will affect. It seems that some logical solution could be reached if some one would admit that they made a mistake and then take some action to rectify it.

It took many NCOs several years, seven in my case from SFC to MSgt., to get to where he thought was the top. Now, he not only isn't at the top, but is being moved down a notch. I see no reason that there couldn't be a new stripe designed for the E-8 grade to fill in this gap between the E-7 and E-8 First Sergeant. If it's the price of manufacturing a new stripe, I don't believe that this is a very good reason, considering the money which has been wasted on the manufacture of stripes which were only in use for a couple years and then discarded.

I don't see how anyone can believe that this change will not hurt the prestige of an individual within a community. A large portion of the public know

nothing of the grade structure of the Army. When an appearance is made in the community minus one stripe, it is very easy to imagine what the topic of conversation will be in the neighborhood for the next few days.

I feel that every E-7 who will be affected by this change, and will be "taking one off" next year, should make himself heard, to try to stop this change before it's too late.

MSGT. DAVID AGAN

There Must Be Better Way to Spend Money

PANAMA: I agree with the wives who are tired of changing patches and stripes.

There must be an easier way to change the stripes and patches without ruining a perfectly good uniform. I'm only a dependent of an Army man, and I don't get paid to think of ways for the military to spend many useless dollars on these changes. I'm sure I could think of a much better way for the poor GIs to spend their money, and believe me, it would be for a much more profitable use.

Our husbands are paid a very small amount of money for clothing allowance, but this doesn't even cover the washing and ironing of the uniform, so I cannot see where they come out ahead. I guess they aren't supposed to, or we might save some extra money.

Next June, our husbands will be changing their stripes once again, for which reason I can't see. This is like degrading the men, plus ruining every uniform that they own. I have an example of this. My husband, like all of the rest, was preparing for an I.G. Inspection and he had just purchased a new raincoat (never been worn) and he took his clothing for the inspection. They held the raincoat up to the light and found several tiny little pinpoint holes in the raincoat, so he had to use G.I. paint to cover up the holes. The holes were not visible, unless it was held up to a light.

Well, what are they going to do when our men go to inspection with holes and faded spots on their shirts? I know that you can't splatter paint on a shirt to cover up the ugly marks. Maybe they want us to put patches on the holes, and make our husbands look like clowns in a circus.

We are trying to save a bit of money for our future life, but, at the rate they keep changing stripes, we will be very fortunate if we can retire after 20 years, with a few dollars in savings. They want a good soldier to re-enlist in the Army, but I am beginning to wonder if we will ever be able to afford to keep up with the high cost of military living.

TIRED OF CHANGING STRIPES

Administrative Men Lack Class A Dress

LANDSTUHL, Germany: I am writing pertaining to the present issue of class A uniforms as it is my belief that it is insufficient for administrative personnel. There should be an increase of clothing allowance and/or issue of class A uniforms particularly summer uniforms.

The present status at this post, and I believe it is the same

on other posts in Europe and in the United States, is that Quartermaster and ESS laundry and drycleaning take from five to 14 days, depending upon the workload.

Winter Uniforms (2 Army Greens): In keeping with Army standards the Army Green uniform should not be worn more than three days depending upon the weather. In inclement weather the Army Green absorbs moisture; therefore making it necessary for cleaning. This sometimes leaves six to 10 days that the second uniform must be worn.

Summer Uniforms (3 Khaki, 2 Abbreviated): In keeping with Army standards again, the khaki uniform cannot be worn more than two days at the very most without losing its neat appearance. During warm days perspiration makes it necessary to change every night. The abbreviated uniform cannot be worn for inspections, therefore you have to sit one set aside for inspections. That leaves you two khaki and two abbreviated for the remainder of the week, unless you wear the same uniforms two or three days you will not be able to keep up with Army standards. It is my opinion that if one tropical worsted uniform were issued it would greatly improve the appearance of administrative personnel throughout the Army. The tropical uniform can be worn from four days to a week; therefore allowing you to keep fresh uniforms on hand at all times. This would also increase the prestige of the Army by keeping the administrative personnel in a neat and orderly appearance at all times.

Low Quarters (1 pair): For administrative personnel the Army issues low quarters lasting approximately three to four months, with resoleing at least once. Buying three to four pair of shoes per year takes a large sum from the monthly clothing allowance.

I have been assigned to a medical unit for the past two and a half years, and for this period have noticed that these personnel are issued three white uniforms per week, also that they only wear a class A uniform for inspections which occurs about once a week. Other non-administrative personnel are authorized to wear their fatigue uniforms, thereby reducing wear and tear on the class A uniform.

The present clothing allowance does not cover the repair, maintenance and replacement of these items; therefore, I suggest an increase.

SSgt. ROBERT A. PETERSON
10th Med. Lab.

We're Sorry We Put Hawk in Wrong Unit

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany: I wish to point out a misprint in your 26 July edition of the Army Times (Europe).

On page 25 there is a picture that shows the Hawk missile being shown at a display by VII Corps. This unit has nothing to do with the 24th Inf. Div. Arty nor the VII Corps. This unit just happens to be in the area of responsibility of the VII Corps. The 24th Inf. Div. Arty does not have the Hawk. The 60th Artillery Gp. of the 32d Arty Bde. is the unit to give the credit to. In fact the 69th Arty Gp. is the only Hawk group in Europe that I know of.

Sp5 GLENDAL D. LANDER

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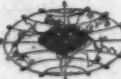
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just what's expected of them—and why. *Keeping your men informed* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men...

you have a personal stake in leadership

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Kelley, N L Redstone Ars to Ascension Island
Rogers, G P Schenectady Gen Depot 5421 Schenectady to USAREUR

CAPTAINS:

Albee, S Jr Hq & Hq Co Sch Trn Comd OGMS 4443 Redstone Ars to Ger
Ford, H Ord APO 4860 APO to Ger
Hoinington, R A Ord Tng Comd 4443 APO to France
Klynn, E M USAG 6016 Yuma Test Sta to USAREUR
Peter, W E Ord Plant Lone Star 4516 Texas to Taipei, Taiwan
Schupp, A T Hq Ord Amm Comd 4434 Joliet to Ger
Washburn, R F USAG 2142 Lordstown Mil Res Warren to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Acoba, P 530th Ord Co Ft Benning to Ger
Parker, G E 53th Ord Det Cp Drum to Okinawa

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Godown, D A USAG 4564 WSMR to France
Mikolasek, R C USAG 4564 WSMR to Ger
Murphy, T F Jr 5th Det AINTC 9033 Ft Holabird to USAREUR
Scott, G J Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to France

QUARTERMASTER

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Elliott, M E Hq Fourth 400 Ft Houston to Korea

MAJOR:
Ferrarese, C J Hq NY Rsn MSEA 5461 Brooklyn to Korea

CAPTAIN:
Nash, R A Hq Wise Sec Comd XIV Corps 5303 Milwaukee to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANT:
Smith, W D 2d QM Co Ft Benning to Ft Richardson

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Baughman, WO-1 J B Trans Term Comd Gulf 7500 New Orleans to Korea

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Crowell, H T Sig Tng Cen 6401 Ft. Gordon to Korea

MAJOR:
Rosenfeld, F E ADGRU Tenn 3311 Nashville to Greenand

CAPTAINS:
Bailey, G D Army Pictorial Cen 6440 Long Island City to France
Kermott, F W P Hq Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ft Amador, CZ
Reed, G A Mal Sup & Maint Det 6013 Ft Lawton to San Juan PR
Wallach, D M Jr Eiet Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bula, E W Sig Sch Eiet Tng Det No 2 Redstone Ars to Korea
Herberger, K S Sig Sup Agcy 6335 Phila to Korea
O'Keefe, E T Jr 41st Sig Bn Ft Lewis to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kapperman, G R Comm Agcy 6433 Ft. Myer to Clark AB, FI
Hedgcock, G R Sig Tng Comd 6401 Ft Monmouth to Ger

Moore, E M Jr Stu Det AINTC 9033 Ft Holabird to USAREUR
Perles, P J Sig Comm Sec Agcy 6438 Arlington Hall Sta to Clark AB, FI
Piercy, J W Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger TDY Ft Monmouth

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Adameck, CWO-3 T J Arlington Hall Sta to Okinawa

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Manley, M E TRECOM 7402 Ft Eustis to Korea

MAJOR:
Markham, M C USAG 1600 Army Cml Cen to Saigon, Vietnam

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Taylor, V K Controller Co Umpire Contr Gp 8311 CDEC Ft Ord to Ger

VETERINARY CORPS

MAJOR:
Schroeder, G F Hq Seattle Rsn MSEA 5461 Seattle to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Sharp, N C Fifth Vet Food Insp Svc 5035 Chicago to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bess, CWO-3 J M USAG 5012 Ft Sheridan to Ger

Deal, CWO-3 H L Hq Hq Det 40th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Korea

Miller, CWO-3 P H Hq Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox to Ger

Calkins, CWO-2 L C 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Korea

Chen, CWO-2 P E Stf & Fac QM Sch 5435 Ft Lee to Turkey

Chen, CWO-2 T Hq 3d Trans Term Tng Gp Ft Eustis to Korea

Emerson, CWO-2 P J ASA TC & Sch 9322 Ft Devens to APO 254 NY

Rogge, CWO-3 W E Hq ARADCOM 7800 Ent AFB to Greenland

Van Buskirk, CWO-2 L E 576th Ord Co Ft Lewis to Ger

Brown, WO-1 R E 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Ger

Churchill, WO-1 E W 8th How Bn 6th Arty Ft Riley to Ger

Johnson, WO-1 G L 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Lving AFB to France

Johnson, WO-1 W R 5th Evac Hosp Ft Bragg to Ger

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Mague, CWO-4 A I Hq XXI Corps 2125 Indianapolis Gap Mill Res Anville to Ger

Post Transfers

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

Atkins, APO 25 NY NY; J A Cooper, C J Gensberg to APO 25 SF Cal

SFC
W Brister, L E Dockery to APO 25 SF Cal; J L Gains to APO 25 NY NY; C F Jones to Ft Bragg NC; E L Lapine to Ft Carson Colo; A R McGraw to APO 25 NY NY; D Morgan to APO 25 SF Cal; R Orlis to APO 25 SF Cal; D Pritt to White Sands NM; P B Rouse to Camp A F Hill Va; E S Rockney, S Tolliver, U D Wenzel to APO 25 SF Cal

SSGT
H L Bowen to APO 25 NY NY; B A Grant to Cameron Sta Va; J H McWhorter to Ft Jackson SC

SP4
C E McKinnis to APO 25 SF Cal

SSGT
J F Bessette to APO 25 SF Cal; F C Cox to APO 25 NY NY; A L Harris to USAREUR; C Smith to APO 25 NY NY; R A Tinsley to APO 123 NY NY

SP5
E Abrams, S E Bass to APO 25 SF Cal; J R Bello to APO 25 SF Cal; J L Blake to APO 25 SF Cal; S P Cook to APO 25 SF Cal; J L Bowers to APO 25 SF Cal; B N Cummings to USAREUR; C Davenport to APO 25 SF Cal; J H Hume to APO 25 SF Cal; W C Dixon to APO 25 SF Cal; G A Kly Jr to APO 25 SF Cal; E Gray, R H Harrison to APO 25 SF Cal; R O Hill to Ft Benning Ga; R Howard to APO 166 NY NY; J H Hunter to APO 25 SF Cal; W Hunter to APO 166 NY NY; L Hutton to USAREUR; M D McGlamery to APO 25 NY NY; C J Mens, L E Hada to APO 25 SF Cal; F R Shoemaker to APO 173 NY NY; C A Speaks to Ft Campbell Ky; M A Tarrantino to Ft Walnwright Ala; J Wilson Jr to APO 166 NY NY

SP4
S G Allen to APO 164 NY NY; N A Bragg to APO 25 NY NY; J O Gilbert, D L Hewitt to APO 25 SF Cal; R J Hill to Ft Ben Harrison Ind; R J Hurd to APO 25 NY NY; R A Keator to Brooklyn NY; J M Kleinsch to APO 25 SF Cal; E K Lamberly to APO 331 SF Cal; T C McFarland to APO 25 SF Cal; B W McGuire to Ft Dix NJ; J H Randol to APO 25 NY NY; G Rawlings to USAREUR; H A Simpson to APO 25 SF Cal

FT. BENNING, GA.

SMAJ
J D Rogers to APO 651 NY NY

MSGT
E Christian to Ft Campbell Ky; B B Donahoe to Birmingham Ala; R Faust to APO 331 SF Cal; L D Lankford to Ft Belvoir Va

SFC
J E Baldwin, J F Batty to APO 25 SF Cal; E Brown Jr to APO 25 NY NY; W M Cannon to APO 25 SF Cal; L Gabbitt to APO 113 NY NY; A S Garcia to APO 25 NY NY; B Grubbs, A W Lunt, C R Masses to APO 25 SF Cal; J L Murat to Washington DC; A Nichols to APO 25 SF Cal; O L Rich to APO 113 NY NY; O L Rich to APO 113 NY NY; C L Rohrbough to APO 25 NY NY; H Salto to Ft Ord Cal; G A Spruill to Jackson Miss; H G Thort to APO 139 NY NY; B A Zulaski to Ft McPherson Ga

SSGT
T T Milan to Atlanta Ga; H E Ruddy, P Slakel to APO 25 SF Cal

SP4
N O Gling to APO 166 NY NY

SSGT
K T Buettner to APO 166 NY NY; E H Carter to APO 25 NY NY; E H Crows to Ft Bragg NC; E H Ferguson to APO 39 NY NY; J E Mills to APO 25 SF Cal; A T Register to Ft Richardson Ala; R G Smith to Ft Campbell Ky

SP5
M E Ambler to EUSA; L D Barsby to APO 46 NY NY; C Butler to APO 128 NY NY; P W Combs Jr to Ft Richardson Ala; A E Elsholtz to APO 25 SF Cal; R Lummy to Ft Carson Colo; M L Tedder to APO 25 NY NY; A E Workman to APO 25 SF Cal

SP4
H R Alexis to Ft Bragg NC; J Anderson Jr to Ft Sheridan Ill; T E Back to Ft Riley Kans; D M Beaman to Ft Dix NJ; J K Benfield to Ft Bragg NC; H V Butler to APO 25 SF Cal; V Chandler, D S Cherry to EUSA; K W Coker to Ft Richardson Ala; D T Core to Romulus NY; H N Cowart to Ft Rucker Ala; J E Cramer to Ft Richardson Ala; C L Crawford to APO 25 SF Cal; W D Crows to Savannah Ill; R W Dally to EUSA; D J Desormier to Ft Richardson Ala; P R Drost to APO 25 SF Cal; K E Gansberg Jr to APO 123 NY NY; H W Hannah to APO 25 SF Cal; J D Harris to Ft Jackson SC; C H Hawkins to EUSA; A W Hixby to Ft Walnwright Ala; D B Jones to Ft Riley Kans; E G Kilian to Aberdeen PG Md; R H Leonard to EUSA; P W Lewin, H A Libby to APO 25 SF Cal; G E Litman, P H Locke to Ft Richardson Ala; J L Lee Jr to Ft Monmouth NJ; W M Matthews to Ft Richardson Ala; M T Miller to Ft Bragg NC; L L Mosher to Ft Campbell Ky; C L Nelson to Ft Amador CZ; R A Overchuk to Ft Richardson Ala; D A Philp, E Pipes, T D Poon, W E Powell to APO 25 SF Cal; S M Rawlings to Ft Belvoir Va; J W Rhames to Ft Gordon Ga; G R Sallee to EUSA; D F Schaper to Ft Eustis Va; R Sloan to Ft Hamilton NY; R D Sloan to EUSA; H A Telano to Ft Richardson Ala; D B Thayne to Arlington Va; H E Wallace to Ft Hood Tex; R T Wright to Aberdeen PG Md

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

MSGT
E L Easterly, U G Perry Sr to Ft Dix NJ

SFC
R T Bourque to Ft Dix NJ; C W Christian to APO 25 SF Cal; W E Lando to Ft Dix NJ

SSGT
G N Boureassa to Ft Dix NJ; J Brown Jr to APO 166 NY NY; P W Dodd to Birmingham Ala; C F Looby to Ft Dix NJ

SP4
A P Floride to APO 743 NY NY

SSGT
A B Boyd, J L Mahler to Ft Dix NJ; E D Shields to APO 25 SF Cal; G Taylor to Ft Dix NJ; D W Weldon to APO 25 SF Cal; H R Wheeler to Ft Dix NJ



"How come I can't play?"

SP5
B R Baxter, C E Fraley, R W Gill, I L Hanks Jr, W S Minnick, F D O'Neal, J T Perry to Ft Dix NJ; J L Sager to Ft Belvoir Va; J C Tyler to Ft Dix NJ

SP4
R A Augustine to APO 25 SF Cal; F S Borch to APO 25 SF Cal; O L Bowers to APO 25 SF Cal; B N Cummings to USAREUR; C Davenport to APO 25 SF Cal; J H Hume to APO 25 SF Cal; W C Dixon to APO 25 SF Cal; G A Kly Jr to APO 25 SF Cal; E Gray, R H Harrison to APO 25 SF Cal; R O Hill to Ft Benning Ga; R Howard to APO 166 NY NY; J H Hunter to APO 25 SF Cal; W Hunter to APO 166 NY NY; L Hutton to USAREUR; M D McGlamery to APO 25 NY NY; C J Mens, L E Hada to APO 25 SF Cal; F R Shoemaker to APO 173 NY NY; C A Speaks to Ft Campbell Ky; M A Tarrantino to Ft Walnwright Ala; J Wilson Jr to APO 166 NY NY

SP4
S G Allen to APO 164 NY NY; N A Bragg to APO 25 NY NY; J O Gilbert, D L Hewitt to APO 25 SF Cal; R J Hill to Ft Ben Harrison Ind; R J Hurd to APO 25 NY NY; R A Keator to Brooklyn NY; J M Kleinsch to APO 25 SF Cal; E K Lamberly to APO 331 SF Cal; T C McFarland to APO 25 SF Cal; B W McGuire to Ft Dix NJ; J H Randol to APO 25 NY NY; G Rawlings to USAREUR; H A Simpson to APO 25 SF Cal

FT. CARSON, COLO.

SMAJ
R J Miller to APO 301 SF Cal

MSGT
J W Gaddis to APO 25 NY NY; H L Gilmore to APO 162 NY NY; J J Krieger to APO 25 NY NY; D E Ray to St Louis Mo

SFC
J T Barber, A A Freisleben to USAREUR; R M Hies to Ft Leavenworth Kans; J F Whitstone to St Louis Mo

SSGT
M E Alt to Ft Leavenworth Kans; G G Atkinson to Ft Leavenworth Kans; B Booker to Ft Hood Tex; B A Butcher to APO 173 NY NY; C M Cox to Ft Campbell Ky; E L Egeler to Ft Knox Ky; P D Greene to Ft Bragg NC; H Ledford to Ft Leavenworth Kans; D G Shuster to Ft Campbell Ky

SP5
W P Myler, C L Russell to USAREUR; N R Steuben to APO 25 SF Cal

SP4
K W Battles to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; R E Dunham to Ft Bragg NC; E F Newgren to Ft Lee Va; R L Philbeck Jr to Ft Sheridan Ill; W Shannon to Ft Sheridan Ill; S E Wurst to USAREUR

FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, COLO.

MSGT
K Haig to Ft Leavenworth Kans

SFC
M L Reynolds to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; L Moss to Ft Carson Colo

SSGT
H W Mace to Ft Bragg NC

SP5
C E Crane Sr to USAREUR; J Dyne to Ft Leavenworth Kans; T L Motley, A Reynolds to USAREUR; P A Tucker to Ft Ord Cal

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

MSGT
J H Chase to Ft Monmouth NJ; R A Henry to APO 343 SF Cal

SFC
R R Finch to Ft Walnwright Ala; R E Hare to Highlands AFB NJ; T N Kiker to APO 35 NY NY

SSGT
R W Powell to Ft Bliss Tex

SSGT
G F Cooper to Yuma Test Sta Ariz; E A Jacobs to Ft Walnwright Ala; R Koranda to APO 751 NY NY; B L Martin to APO 162 NY NY; N B Martin to APO 125 NY NY; J T Romero to APO 139 NY NY

SP4
C Oliver to Ft Walnwright Ala

CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

SSGT
D C Dedmon to Ft Bragg NC; E G Wavra to APO 46 NY NY

SP5
D Andrade to Ft Bragg NC; M J Fishel to Ft Sheridan Ill; B A Flora to APO 166 NY NY; H L Miller to Ft Ord Cal

SP4
T Arbens to APO 827 NY NY; J Z Harter to APO 231 NY NY; R J Mojkowski to APO 21 NY NY; C D Slack to EUSA

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

MSGT
W J Hill to USAREUR; J G Hopkins to Ft Johnson Vi; G E Polk to USAREUR

SFC
C L Hancock to APO 163 NY NY; J T Lewis to APO 25 SF Cal; L Melendez to Ft Buchanan Ariz; C F Nave to Ft Richardson Ala; B F Terry to APO 154 NY NY; H Williams to APO 165 NY NY

SSGT
R B Bell to Ft Knox Ky; L Wedgeworth to Ft Campbell Ky

SP5
D C Brooks, M M Robinson to Washington DC; N R Swanson to APO 172 NY NY; P A Walter to APO 343 SF Cal; T White to Ft Walnwright Ala; H L Zink to Ft Ord Cal

SP4
T J Anderson to APO 25 SF Cal; P S Erwin to Ft Gordon Ga; G W Hill to Columbia SC; G W Robey to APO 25 SF Cal

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

SP4
B J Handeland to EUSA; J R Mollitt to Ft Riley Kans

SSGT
J W Thomas to Sandia Base NM

SP4
D C De Long to USAREUR

SP4
M McCown to USAREUR

FT. MONROE, VA.

SFC
O J Caccia to USAREUR

SSGT
J E Rigney to USAREUR; T L Clark to Germany; R B Culp to USAREUR; T F Huff to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; W Kavelo to Toul Fran

SP4
L H Brown to Ft Sheridan Ill; M J Lecher to USAREUR

FT. MYER, VA.

SSGT
J E Rigney to USAREUR; T L Clark to Germany; R B Culp to USAREUR; T F Huff to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; W Kavelo to Toul Fran

SP4
L H Brown to Ft Sheridan Ill; M J Lecher to USAREUR

FT. LEE, VA.

SSGT
J W Thomas to Sandia Base NM

SP4
D C De Long to USAREUR

SP4
M McCown to USAREUR

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

SMAJ
E J Klinghammer to APO 25 SF Cal

MSGT
A Ross to APO 25 NY NY; P A Fridell to Ft Rucker Ala; P S Iversen to APO 301 SF Cal

SFC
E R Ambler to APO 25 SF Cal; C R Gualdoni to Minneapolis Minn; J W Kauten to USAREUR; A Leschko to APO 231 NY NY; J P Mul Heman to APO 34 NY NY; D F Van Winkle to Ft Leavenworth, Kans; G F Zimbelman to APO 235 NY NY

SSGT
R Long to APO 940 Seattle Wash

SSGT
M Crouthers to Ft Hood Tex; S E Montgomery to APO 731 Seattle Wash; H V Perry, R E Taylor to Ft Campbell Ky

SP5
G E Davis to Ft Sheridan Ill; W E Sharp to Ft Richardson Ala

SP4
R W Hensley to USAREUR

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

MSGT
R D Parras to Ft Riley Kans; W Starkes to Landstuhl Germ; L F Wedd to APO 25 SF Cal; N Wright Jr to APO 25 NY NY; J H Yates to Seattle Wash

SFC
R Cagle to APO 185 NY NY; G D Campos, C C Christensen to Ft Riley Kans; J E Darnewood to Camp Irwin Cal; W R Espino to Pres SF Cal; E E Grimes to Bamberg Germ; E E Leary to APO 166 NY NY; N J Maddox to Ft Bragg NC; J F Marty to APO 957 SF Cal; P Mordjenovich to Ft Monmouth NJ; K J Murrya to APO 28 NY NY

SFC
C S Rahasciotti to Kitzingen Germ

SFC
M K Robinson to APO 180 NY NY; C G Stone to Schwabach Germ; W H Sumner to Ft Bragg NC; R H Watson to EUSA; L E Whipple to Ft Lee Va

SSGT
F A Gray, A Turner to Ft Riley Kans

SP4
R M Paul to Aschaffenburg Germ

SSGT
C H Alexander to EUSA; G P Alonzo to Ft Benning Ga; O Anderson to Ft Hood Tex; R J Biskamp to Ft Bragg NC; J R Coop to USAREUR; E W Cook to Ft Benning Ga; R P Duke to Ft Monmouth NJ; L E Erickson to Ft Gordon Ga; L S Fernandes to Dachau Germ; M Gemes to Munich Germ; H Holt to Ft Campbell Ky; J H Hunter to APO 7 SF Cal; J J Iba to APO 20 SF Cal; S Jackson Jr to Darmstadt Germ; R V Kelly to Ft Bragg NC; E H Lawrence to Ludwigsburg Germ; C L McLean to Karlsruhe Germ; A A Farson to APO 25 SF Cal; R K Reid to Ft Dix NJ; G L Ross to Bolling Germ; A E Schroether to APO 231 NY NY; A H Thompson to Sandhosen Germ; A L Turner to Ft Monmouth NJ; L Vols to Seattle Wash; R F White to Ft Benning Ga; G E Wynkoop to APO 113 NY NY

SP5
R Burks to Erlangen Germ; J F Calderon Jr to Eichtersheim Germ; K J Clancy to APO 7 SF Cal; C E Cody to Victoriastrasse Germ; W P Collins to APO 166 NY NY; C E Crane to Wackernheim Germ; L E Cunningham to Berchtesgaden Germ; R J Dacumynck to APO 343 SF Cal; H Dotson Jr to APO 731 Seattle Wash; S L Ferraro to USAREUR; E C Fitzsimmons to Bolling Germ; D E Groves to Ft Hood Tex; W G Grogan to Schwetzingen Germ; J Hayes to Bolling Germ; J A Hollomon to APO 940 Seattle Wash; J P Jackson to EUSA; J Jones to Frankfurt Fran; C W Meadows to Rochester Fran; C A Mitchell to Ft Rucker Ala; W A Myrles to Bolling Germ; E L Nichols to Mannheim Germ; F L Partney to USAREUR; S G Rivera to APO 189 NY NY; G D Rose to Regensburg Germ; T W Stout to Tacoma Wash; R E Ward to Ft Richardson Ala

SP4
F B Abranski to Ft Bragg NC; J F Accardi to Mannheim Germ; J L Bullock to APO 25 SF Cal; E A Czaplewski to EUSA; T R England, R L Ferrell to USAREUR; P Gilmore to Ft Bragg NC; D Gutierrez to APO 25 SF Cal; D H Henry to Ft Eustis Va; C Johnson to APO 25 SF Cal; R D Louthian to Ft Sheridan Ill; M Lovely to Ft Walnwright Ala; M T Meade to Ft Sheridan Ill; G D Miller to Ft Bragg NC; L D Morgan to Ft Stewart Ga; H E Nunn to APO 25 SF Cal; L B Oakes to EUSA; C D Paulson to Aberdeen PG Md; R H Plants to Ft Gordon Ga; J B Reid to Ft Bliss Tex; S R Reloranza to Ft Dix NJ; R A Slater to Chicago 15 Ill; W D Smith, L W Student to USAREUR; H Vinson to APO 25 SF Cal; E F Vowell to Redstone Arml Ala; J L Walker to Ft Eustis Va

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

MSGT
E L Moore Sr to APO 146 SF Cal

SFC
W Q Chun to APO 25 SF Cal; M Ferrell to APO 254 NY NY; G W Kummel Jr to APO 331 SF Cal; J Lorincio to APO 23 NY NY; L E McLaughlin, R L Slater to APO 146 SF Cal

SSGT
H L Kohler to APO 206 NY NY; R J Lulle to APO 219 SF Cal; B V Sacristan to APO 146 NY NY

SP4
H B Crouse to FPO 230 Seattle Wash

SSGT
F Gutierrez to Redstone Arml Ala; R S Rosen to APO 940 Seattle Wash

SP5
G W Cole to APO 331 SF Cal; J Fowler Jr to Ft Ord Cal; H H Johnson to APO 331 SF Cal; K E Mattice to APO 146 SF Cal

SP4
J J Brown to APO 845 NY NY; T Casey to APO 258 SF Cal; J R Collins Jr to Redstone Arml Ala; D A Garrison to Ft Ord Cal; J W Lockard to APO 146 SF Cal; C W Mays to USAREUR; W B Sherman to Washington DC; N E Winterhalde to APO 331 SF Cal

FT. RILEY, KANS.

MSGT
A G Valdes to USAREUR

SFC
H L Salazar to Ft Jackson SC; R R Tallow to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; J S Tate to Korea

SSGT
O G Burley to Dugway Utah; J R Eslinger to Ft Ord Cal; J L Jackson to Ft Hood Tex; J D James to Omaha AFS Nebr; M H Medina to Ft Ord Cal

SP5
N L Blount to Ft Sam Houston Tex; F N Brown to Ft Carson Colo; E C Carreaga to EUSA; F W Clark to Ft Dix NJ; J D Criss to Arlington Va; W E Hamm to Ft Jay NY; L E Shoger to APO 25 SF Cal; G D Stewart to Forrest Pr Ga; W E Ward to Ft Hood Tex

SP4
H E Alexander to Ft Richardson Ala; P Jamison Jr to Romulus NY; C H Jones to Ft Carson Colo; L L Meadows to Korea; C H Reeves to USAREUR; L V Sanders, B E Scott to Ft Bragg NC; D F Shrike to USAPAW; J E Stogner to Ft Rucker Ala; G L Westover to USAREUR

FT. RUCKER, ALA.



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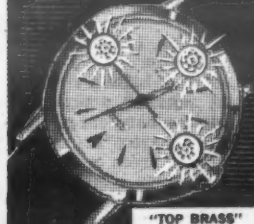
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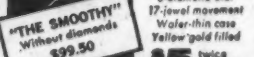
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Precision, Brilliance, Versatility

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

FORT MYER, Va.—It was nine o'clock in the morning and inside the United States Army Band barracks at Fort Myer's North Post one of the world's finest and most versatile bands was at it again. Another rehearsal.

This time assistant leader Capt. Gilbert Mitchell, standout trumpet soloist with the Band for 13 years as an enlisted man before jumping from master sergeant to captain last September, was on the podium.

"It's not quite clear enough," said the soft-spoken Mitchell in reference to a fast, rhythmic trumpet passage from Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade. "Gentlemen, if you would please, not digadadumdigadadum. But DIGadadum . . . DIGadadum . . . DIGadadum . . . DIGadadum."

The trumpet section played the passage again and this time it was crystal clear, cut precisely as Mitchell had scat-sung the passage with the note before the 'rest' clipped off sharply.

This kind of precision work is typical of the Army Band. Sloppy musicianship is all but unknown here. The band "sight reads" difficult scores with little trouble and it performs as a band, not as a group of highly skilled individuals.

COMPOSED of 149 musicians, plus a 40-man chorus, the Army Band can and does handle virtually any kind of musical assignment. Groups within the band range from a string trio (quartet or sextet) to a jazz combo, from a 75-piece concert orchestra to a 30-piece or 14-piece dance orchestra, from a marching band of 25 or 100 men to a large 120-piece band for special concerts.

There is a woodwind octet, a brass choir, a 22-piece ceremonial band that plays an average of two funerals a day at Arlington National Cemetery (those funerals with full military honors), an unusual 12-piece group known as the U.S. Army Strings that wanders around a room while it plays for VIP banquets and receptions, the

impressive Herald Trumpets, and vocal groups of all kinds and sizes.

A continual complaint of civilian musicians, including some excellent ones, is that they can't find enough work, enough jobs. You'll find no such complaint from members of the Army Band, and a glance at the band's large weekly schedule board a few steps inside the front door of the barracks will explain why.

The schedule for a typical week's work ranges from concerts to funerals, combo jobs to parades, VIP airport greetings to performances at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Walter Reed General Hospital. In addition the board also lists rehearsals, such as the one under way.

DURING this rehearsal — for a free outdoor concert in Washington the following night — Sp5 Louis Opalesky stepped in front of the band as featured soloist on Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet." Opalesky played with precision, authority and a clean ringing tone. After half a dozen brief delays by conductor Mitchell to sharpen up ensemble passages that did not satisfy his trained and sensitive ear, Opalesky ended his solo and immediately received loud, unspoken, meaningful praise. The other musicians applauded and rapped their music stands.

During one of the few ten-minute breaks at the four-hour rehearsal, Opalesky was quick to credit teacher Sam Krauss, famed first trumpet virtuoso with the Philadelphia Orchestra, as being mainly responsible for his development as a trumpet player. "He taught me to sing into the horn," he said.

The stocky athletic-looking crew-cut musician has been playing trumpet since the age of 11. His father, who played first trumpet with Fred Waring years ago, was a major influence. Opalesky has always done symphony and opera work and believes this is one reason why his tone is not as "broad" as the tone of most band players. He is scheduled to complete his Army tour soon and although only 23 years old will promptly take



Lt. Col. HUGH CURRY
Leader



Maj. SAMUEL LOBODA
Assistant Leader



Capt. GILBERT MITCHELL
Assistant Leader



THE TROMBONE SECTION cuts a tricky passage during rehearsal. From left: Sp5 Donald Dupont, Sp7 Albert Goetter, MSgt. Elmer Ketter and SFC Dave Maser. Maser, the Army Band's first trombonist and also a capable jazz soloist, was with Tony Pastor's orchestra before joining the Army Band.

over the first trumpet chair with the Boston "Pops."

How often does he practice? His reply was immediate: "Every day."

AND THERE are some excellent jazz musicians in the band, too, not the least of whom is SFC Dick Mains.

Two years ago during intermission at the All-Army Entertainment Contest when the award-winning instrumentalist was a trumpet player, a jazz critic serving as one of the judges was asked what he thought of the trumpet player in the show. "Well, he's very good, no doubt about that," said the critic, "but the best trumpet player around here is playing right over there with that combo." He pointed to Mains who was fronting a combo from the Army Band outside the theater during intermission.

Mains has a fat tone throughout his horn, an energetic attack and a melodic approach to jazz trumpet that may remind veteran jazz enthusiasts of Billy Butterfield or Bunny Berigan.

Now 37, Mains held down the second trumpet or "jazz solo chair" in a Benny Goodman trumpet section for eight months in 1946 shortly before joining the Army Band. He also worked with swing bands headed by Teddy Powell, Raymond Scott and Bobby Byrne. While on leave recently, Mains sat in with Bobby Hackett (one of his favorite trumpet players) and Ruby Braff in Boston. Chances are that Mains held his own in this fast company

because he is a much better trumpet player than many who do well in "all-star" jazz polls.

How was Goodman to work for? "Well, he was pretty rough. Yes, I'd call him a perfectionist," said Dick.

Does he miss the big swing band days?

"Sure," he said quickly. "But it's been a pleasure to be with the Army Band."

OTHER MUSIC polished up that morning by the 75-piece concert band for a performance the following night ranged from Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat by Liszt (featuring Sp5 Robert Hamilton, frequently accompanist for the Army Chorus, as piano soloist) to an interesting arrangement of selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." The Band displayed a brilliance and keen sense of dynamics throughout.

What makes a good band good? Lt. Col. Hugh Curry, leader and CO of the Band since 1945, explains it this way: "We need good talented individuals, ones who can be welded into the ensemble. And most of all we look for spirit and desire, so that the band will play with life and enthusiasm."

Is there much turnover in the Band?

"Not usually," Curry says. "During the last 15 years 90 percent have been career men but now we're expecting a turnover because a number of men are completing 20 years."

Curry entered the Army 20 years ago himself, as an enlisted man,

and was a battery bugler and member of the 101st FA, 26th Div., Band before becoming a warrant officer and Army band leader in 1942. He joined the Army Band in November 1943 as assistant leader after teaching harmony and conducting at the Army Music School. Comparing the Band then and now, he thought first of its size: "At that time we had an 85-piece band, now it's 150 plus chorus."

THE CEREMONIAL section for funerals was added after War II. During the past five years, additions include the highly praised Army Chorus and the flashy Herald Trumpets.

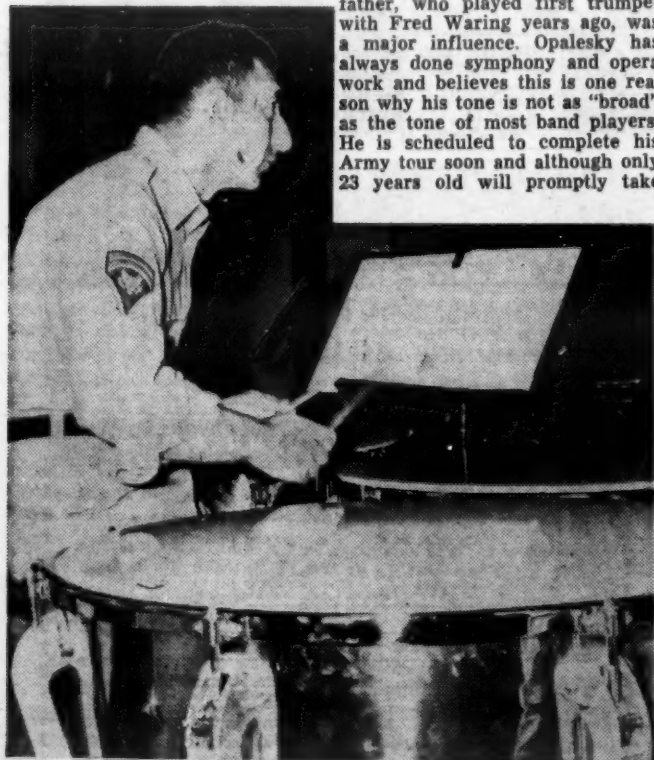
Maj. Samuel Loboda's idea to create an Army chorus received personal encouragement from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor when the present White House military adviser was Army Chief of Staff. The 40-man unit was formally organized in 1956. Loboda does not match the popular conception of what a chorale director looks like. Loboda looks more like an infantryman, which is only as it should be since he was a platoon sergeant in the infantry before becoming an Army band leader in 1943. He joined the Army Band as assistant leader shortly after War II. Loboda is also a prolific composer.

The Chorus has performed at the White House and at innumerable top-rank social events in Washington. As anyone who has heard the Chorus can tell you, this group gets a superb sound and is understandably the envy of innumerable chorale leaders throughout the country.

The Herald Trumpets, organized in July 1959 by Capt. Mitchell (whose pre-Army experience ranges from Leopold Stokowski's New York City Center Symphony Orchestra and the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra to the Les Brown swing band), is reserved primarily for special occasions that involve the President and other most important U.S. and foreign leaders. The group's premiere performance ("first job" in musician's language) was welcoming the Queen of England to Chicago during ceremonies opening the St. Lawrence Waterway. The unit is usually composed of 14 herald trumpets and three percussion.

What's a herald trumpet? Well, it's that long-belled horn called a "coronation trumpet" in England. ("We couldn't call our group coronation trumpets in this country," Col. Curry says wryly). Hanging from the gleaming silver four-foot trumpets are tabards of deep blue, edged in gold and emblazoned in

(See ARMY BAND, Page 26)



DRUMMER (or percussionist, if you prefer) Sp6 Jack Behrend raps out a solid beat for the Army Band in the rehearsal hall at Fort Myer.—Rehearsal photos on this page and on page 26 by SFC Charles R. Mull.

Stateside Swaps

1st Army Area

MOS 911.1 Pvt. Stanley F. Sienkiewicz (US), C Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 4th Grand Island, N. Y. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
 MOS 732.10 Sp4 Calvin C. H. Brooks (RA), 104th Finance Dist. Sec., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants New Jersey area.
 MOS 711.10 DMOS 711.10 Pvt. Jerry M. Hillstrom (RA), Co. P, 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Michigan, prefers Ft. Wayne.
 MOS 640 Pvt. Henry C. Kinderman, 533 Trans. Trk. Co., 2d Inf. Bde., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants New Jersey or New York metro area.
 MOS 111 Pvt. Donald R. Stout (RA), Co. A, 3d BG, 50th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord or 5th Army area.
 MOS 111 Pvt. Harry E. Tomasek (US), Co. A, 3d BG, 50th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 2d Army area.
 MOS 932.10 Pvt. Stuart Schansinger (US), USAH Ft. Jay, 90 Church St., New

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

York City, Wants Calif. area, will consider other western states.

MOS 910 PFC James L. Corder (RA), Hq. Co., 1st BG, 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army, Ft. Benning, or Ft. Jackson, S. C.
 MOS 732.70, 721.70 MSgt. E. J. James O. Redding, East Coast Relay Deth. 2, Ft. Detrick, Md. Wants Ft. Devens, Boston AB, or 1st Army area.
 MOS 133.70 Ssgt. E. J. Dennis Farmer (RA), C/S Co., 1st BG, 4th Inf., 2d BDE, Ft. Devens, Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

2d Army Area

MOS 941.80 Sgt. E. S. Glen Longwell (RA), B Btry., 3rd Mal. Bn., 60th Warrington, Pa. Wants Ft. Jackson, S. C. or vicinity of 3d Army area.
 MOS 760 or 758.30 Pvt. Montecarlo Vincent (US), Hq., 4th Tng. Regt., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J. or 1st Army area.
 MOS 510 Pvt. Ray L. Galloway, 116th P Co. Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Wood or anywhere in 5th Army district.
 MOS 111.15 or 930.03 Sp4 James D. Cochran (RA) USA, MP Sec. Co. (2141) Ft. Ritchie, Md. Wants New Mexico or vicinity.
 MOS 716.10 Pvt. Charles H. Gland, Hq. Btry., 18th Art. Gp., Pittsburgh AD Site, Oakdale, Pa. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or anywhere in Sou. Calif.
 MOS 550.10 Pvt. Adolph E. Vasek (US), 870 T. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Sill, Ft. Hood or 4th Army area.
 MOS 116.187 PFC Claude Celestia, Trp. D, 1st Recon Sqdn., 6th Armd. Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army area, prefers Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Jay, NY, or Ft. Wadsworth, S. I.
 MOS 710 PFC Harold G. Wilkinson, Hq. Btry., 18th Art. Gp., Pittsburgh AD Site, Oakdale, Pa. Wants anywhere in Texas or Louisiana.
 MOS 711.10 Sp4 Kermit L. Scott (RA), Hq. Det., 5th Mal. Bn., 3d Arty., West View, Pittsburgh 29, Pa. Wants Wash., D. C., or Va. area, will consider Md. area.

3rd Army Area

MOS 951.80 Sgt. James A. Hicks (RA), Co. H, PMGS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Rucker, Ala. or Ft. Benning, Ga.
 MOS 717.10 PFC William E. Rice (US), H&H Det., LAAC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur Calif., or Ft. Ord or Ft. Carson.
 MOS 634.10 PFC William E. Whitther (RA), 631st Ord. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix or 1st Army area.
 MOS 917.10 PFC James D. Seether (RA), Dental Det., USAG, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Va. or Wash., D. C. area.
 MOS 711.10 PFC Frank Curcio (US), H&H Svc. Co., USATC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Monmouth, or Ft. Dix.
 MOS 140 Pvt. Anthony Palladino (US), C Btry., 1st How. Bn., 92nd Arty., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.
 MOS 631.10 Sp4 Salvatore Berardese (RA), A Btry., 1st How. Bn., 92nd Arty., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.
 MOS 941.10 (Cook) PFC John G. Simon (RA), Svc. Co. Reserve Component Section Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood, Texas.
 MOS 911.1 Sp4 George Adams (RA), Hosp. Det., USAH, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Chicago area, Ft. Benning or Ft. Belvoir, or Ft. Rucker.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Yvonne C. Delaney, Med. Co., USA Hosp., Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants MDW or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 716.10 PFC Ralph R. Kramer (US), 393d Trans. Det., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants anywhere in Fifth Army area.

MOS 422.10 Sp4 Jerry L. Britt, 147 Ord. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, prefers vicinity of New York City.

MOS 131 Pvt. William J. Knox, C/S Co., 3d BG, 5th Inf., Ft. Benning, Wants 1st Army area will consider Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 951.10 PFC Richard A. Cox (RA), H&H Co., 30th Ord. Gp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army area, will consider 3d Army area.

MOS 710 PFC Donald R. McFaul (US), 8th Trans. Co., Ft. Bragg, Wants Ft. Holabird or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 321.10 PFC James S. Evans (RA), Co. B, 122nd Sig. Bn., Ft. Benning, Wants 2d Army area.

MOS 111 Pvt. E. J. Angel L. Lopez, (US), Co. C, 1st ARB, 58th Inf., Ft. Benning, Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Jay, Ft. Devens, or Ft. Lee.

4th Army Area

MOS 710 PFC Winston G. Tisch (US), 2d Mal. Bn., 52d Arty., Btry. D, Ft. Bliss, Texas. Wants Detroit, 1st or 2d or 8th Army area.

MOS 941.10 PFC Lawrence E. Norton, 712th Med. Co., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 140 Pvt. Vincent Brucato (US), Btry. A, 2d How. Bn., 13th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 310 Pvt. Ronald J. Ross (US), A Btry., 2d How. Bn., 13th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army area.

MOS 632.20 PFC Harold J. Richard (RA), A Btry., 6th Arty., Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 640.210 or 310 Pvt. David C. Wimpey (US), 36 Te. Bn., 538 Te. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army or Mass.

MOS 630 PFC John F. Berry Jr. (US), 712th Med. Co., Ft. Houston, Texas. Wants 3d Army area, prefers Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, or Ft. Lee, Va.

MOS 723.10 PFC Claude Allen, A Co., 141st Sig. Bn., Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 950 Pvt. James P. Schulist (RA), B Btry., 5th Mal. Bn., 563d Arty., Stone-wall, La. Wants anywhere in Milwaukee or vicinity.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Joseph C. Conn, 125th Ord. Co. (C&C), Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 911.10 PFC James David Wallace, 520th Med. Co., Ft. Houston, Texas. Wants Detroit, Chicago, Pa. or Wis.

MOS 621.10 Sp5 Albert L. Clark (RA), Co. A, 46th Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood, Texas. Wants Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

MOS 716.10 PFC Rodolfo C. Garcia, (US), H&H Btry., USATC-Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur, or Ft. Irving, Calif.

5th Army Area

MOS 753.10 Sp4 Joseph Iaquinta, Btry. B, 1st Mal. Bn., 60th Arty., Porter, Ind. Wants Pittsburgh, or Eastern Ohio.

MOS 711.10 Pvt. Dennis D. Busch (US), Co. A, H&H Bn., USATC, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants eastern section of country.

MOS 530 PFC David Durette (US), Hq. Co., 62d Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants West Coast.

MOS 716.10 Pvt. Larry R. Hall (RA), H&H Co., 33d Engr. Bn., 3d USA Mal. Comd., Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan, or anywhere in 3d Army area in Ky.

MOS 723.10 PFC Daria S. Michaelson, WAC Det., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft.



"I'm so exhausted, my feet would kill me if I had feet!"

MacArthur, Calif. or Ft. Baker, will consider 6th or 4th Army area.

MOS 758.10 Pvt. Mark James (US), Med. Det., USAH, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Lee, Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Myer, Ft. Eustis or Walter Reed Hosp., DC.

MOS 452.10 PFC Thomas F. Tolerson (RA), Hosp. Det., MAH, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants 1st Army area or Calif.

6th Army Area

MOS 630 PFC Jon J. Wood I (RA), Co. C, 41st Sig. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Douglas (Salt Lake City) or any Utah installation.

MOS 179 Pvt. Gary L. Cotter (RA), C Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 43d Arty., Fairchild AFB, Wash. Wants Pittsburg, Pa. defense.

MOS 716.10 PFC Leslie Menefee (RA), Btry. D, 4th Mal. Bn., 6th Arty., San Rafael, Calif. Wants 4th Army area.

MOS 177 PFC James R. Queen (RA), B Btry., 2d Mal. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkite, Sausalito, Calif. Wants 3rd Army, prefers Ga.

MOS 911.60 Cpl. William L. White (RA), Hosp. Detach., USAH, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 4th Army area, prefers Ft. Houston, Tex. or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 282.1 PFC Leonard F. Warren Jr. (RA), 504th Sig. Co., Sacramento Sig. Depot, Sacramento, Calif. Wants Ft. Monmouth, Tobyhanna, Pa. or 1st Army area.

MOS 675.10 PFC Aaron E. Young III, 4th Arty. Co., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army area.

PMOS 768.10 Pvt. E. J. John A. Dora, Hq. Co., 1st Med. Tkn. Bn., 34th Armd. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Fifth Army, prefers Michigan, Ind., Wis. or Chicago.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Theodore C. Wiley (RA), Hq. Co., USA Recpt. Sta., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 634.10 Pvt. Joe Bobo (RA), Co. A, 704th Ord. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Ft. Ord, Oakland Army Base, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

MOS 710 PFC William R. Morgan (RA) Co. C, 10th BG, 3d Bde, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 710 Pvt. Oliver Lee (US), Hq. Det., 14th BG, 4th Bde., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, Wash., D.C., Grand Island, N. Y., Ft. Devens, or anywhere near Detroit or Conn. area.

MOS 613.10 PFC Ralph F. Woody (RA), Co. B, 84th Engr. Bn. Const., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 640 Pvt. Marvin Brott (US), 87th Trans. Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord, or Calif. area.

MOS 173 PFC Robert Slick (RA), B Btry., 6th Regt., 1st Mal. Bn., 58th Arty., Lacawada, Calif. Wants Minnesota, Ill. or Wis. or vicinity.

MOS 133.70 SFC E. J. Wilbur E. McAtee (RA), C/S Co., 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, or Camp Irwin, Calif.

MOS 785.10 PFC Sampson Jim (US), USA Garrison, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Santa Base, Albuquerque, N. M. or White Sands, N. M.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 710, 716 Pvt. Edward M. Baxter (RA), 73d Engr. Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 1st Army area, Mass., or Ft. Devens.

AUGUST 12, 1961

ARMY TIMES 23

USARPAC Vehicle Drivers To Compete at Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—Top drivers of a variety of Army vehicles from Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii and Korea will meet here the week of 17 September to compete in the annual U.S. Army Pacific driver proficiency contest.

Purpose of this contest is to foster safer and more efficient military driving in the vast Pacific Army Command.

Major subordinate commands are already holding elimination contests to select a team to represent them in the finals.

Competing vehicles will include sedans, carryalls, ambulances, jeeps, half-ton pickups; three-quarter ton trucks; two and a half-ton trucks; and five-ton tractor-trailer combinations.

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Some Service Bills Advance on Hill



Fame and (Good) Fortune

FOUR pretty chorines from the ice revue at the Garmisch (Germany) Recreation Area are shown bringing a lot of sunshine into the life of PFC John LaGuardia, nephew of the late New York mayor. Left to right, they are Martine Boucot, Jillian Betteridge, Marina Denglas and Gloria Daggett. Vacationing John is usually stationed with the 21st Inf. (24th Division) in Munich.

193 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 193 Army officers were announced in five special orders this week with an unofficial forecast that the numbers to be upgraded will be increased in the ensuing weeks of this month.

Seven officers were promoted to colonel, 19 to light colonel, 79 to major, 72 to captain, one to CWO W-4 and five to CWO W-3. The major promotion is unusually bright for this August.

SO 190 was dated 2 August, SO 191 the 3rd August, SO 192 the

4th August, SO 195 the 7th August and SO 196 the 8th August. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

For cut-off sequence numbers for all but temporary majors see Officer Hike Picture at a Glance table in this issue of Army Times on Page 6. For last SN for temporary major compare names to the partial list of promotion to major on Page 25.

Names of those given tempo promotions on the latest special orders follow:

SO 190
LtCol to Col
Herman B Boyle Jr QMC
Maj to LtCol
Harry L O'Bryan Jr Arty
Garth A Riddler Jr Arty
Max E Swasek CE
Lt to Capt
Charles O Arnecke Jr Inf
Edmund S Beck SigC
Richard M Birkenholt QMC
Robert H Bette SigC
Bobby F Branshear Inf
Earl H Calderwood QMC
Clarence Cunningham Inf
William N Eckert TC
Norman W Kinder MPC
Laurence J Law Inf
James W Sawey MPC
Eugene L Stillions Jr QMC
Capt to Maj
Francis W Bonner CE
Raymond X Bowman Arty
James C Burke Jr JAGC
Greer O Clawson Jr Arty
Wardner E Dixon SigC
Lawrence P Grinch OrdC
B G Irby QMC
George B Readman AI
Alf S Tokle OrdC
Floyd L Vaden Arty
To CWO, W-3
Walter F Pawl AGC
SO 191
LtCol to Col
Ned R Graves CH
Maj to LtCol
Allen J Grieger OrdC
Walter N Moore Jr Arty
Robert E Nath QMC
Capt to Maj
Charles C Carmean SigC
John L Carson CE
Nelson Charlton TC
Joseph A Endicott CE
Thad L Farris Arty
George E Geddes Inf
Edmund Guzikynski Inf
Earl R Kirkpatrick Arty
Ralph E Ludington Arty
Harry Mills AI
Walter C Norris CmlC
Gilbert Parkinson SigC
Richard W Riehm OrdC
Weldon W Teague Arty
William W Winters Arty
Lt to Capt
Jack S Agnew Arty
A J Baker Inf
Jack F Calvert CmlC
Douglas M Craver Inf
James A Enloe FC
L B Fitzmorris Arty
Ellie R Groves Arty
Mardian A Harmon Inf
William H Horn QMC
William S McKee OrdC
Richard E Polhemus Inf
Ronald F Rice Arty
Jerald L Rose Inf
Arlie J Wilkerson Arty

To CWO, W-3
John F McNulty TC
SO 192
LtCol to Col
Aubrey P Nathan Inf
Maj to LtCol
Lloyd P Burton Arty
Charles T Forrester Jr TC
Eugene D Mason Arty
Bruce S Ott VC
Capt to Maj
William V Benson AI
Jenning Brinsfield TC
Albert D Bull CH
Carl E Georgeff CE
Harold S Guerdum CE
Roy C Harris Inf
John A Hottell QMC
Spencer D Madsen CH
Douglas A Mollison Inf
William R Parrott Arty
Erik Patolaer AI
Thomas F Sullivan Arty
Albert T Sutton Jr Inf
Billy Wood TC
Kenneth R Worall OrdC
Lt to Capt
William B Bonnett Inf
Russell A Bronson Inf
Richard A Cook Arty
Charles P Ippolito Inf
John G Kellher Arty
Douglas W McCarty Arty
Stanley R Pearson OrdC
Robert M Pugmire Jr Inf
Karl C Rush QMC
Charles E Simpson Jr Inf
Marco Torres, Jr Inf
Jack A White AGC
Donald G Williams Inf
Wilfred H Whitkind Inf
To CWO, W-3
Ralph J Fitzgerald SigC
SO 195
Lt Col to Col
Harry C Archer TC
Elmer F Yates CE
Maj to Lt Col
Theodore J Capka Arty
James E Colvin Arty
Richard W Schroeder OrdC
Richard L Strube Arty
Capt to Maj
Leif Bangsbo Inf
Edmund J Barker Inf
Donovan M Beadie Arty
Elvin N Helzer QMC
Charles W Howard Inf
Donald E Huddy TC
Warren E Stevens Inf
Joseph Stine SigC
Barrie E Storrs Arty
Ivan Stoshich AI

Signal Group Will Move To Europe

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Reports that the 93d Sig. Bn., stationed at Fort Huachuca will be moved to Europe in November have been confirmed by proving ground officials.

Under the command of Lt. Col. A. E. Zellefrow, the battalion is designed to furnish rapid and accurate communications for portions of a modern field Army using the latest techniques and equipment developed and tested by the Signal Corps.

The move of the unit has been planned since early this year and is not connected with the Army build-up requested by President Kennedy in his recent message.

EM Upgrades

(Continued from Page 1)

and how they compare with July follow:

	Extra	Original	July
To E-9	174	131	99
To E-8	208	225	440
To E-7	570	50	542
To E-6	1013	137	777
To E-5	1687	929	2283
To E-4	1926	9239	7832

It was obvious that the Army had played it on the conservative side in its original August quotas. This was because it wanted to wait for figures of vacancies at the end of the 1961 fiscal year which ended on 30 June and the future projection based on that accounting.

MOSs not authorized for promotions to grades E-9 and E-8 and MOSs frozen in grades E-5 through E-7 remain the same as those ordered in the original August message. The list of these "frozen" MOSs was carried in the 8 July issue of Army Times.

To Hold Convention

WASHINGTON—The fifth annual convention of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will be held in the Pentagon 21-22 September. Society officials say there will be no registration fee.

AF OKs Tac Air For Army

(Continued from Page 1)

and modernize them as soon as possible."

He noted that then AF Chief of Staff White proposed to Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Decker that they ask the Secretary of Defense to keep 11 squadrons of tactical airplanes — scheduled to be phased out—in the inventory.

Appearing before the Senate Armed Services committee in April, White said that he had discussed the joint Army-Air Force combat effort with Decker. White testified that he had proposed that some tactical air units be retained and modernized for close support missions.

ACCORDING to White, Decker agreed with the proposal and details were said to be under study. The Army was to have the decisive voice in the selection of the aircraft, the Air Force general said. He admitted that many details, including manpower and money were to be worked out.

White declared that "this action is another indication of the strong interest the Air Force has in providing the most effective support of surface forces that our technological capabilities and economy will allow."

LeMay's testimony before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee indicated that the Army's answer to White's suggestion was that it wanted to refer the idea to the Joint Chiefs of Staff to determine whether the budget would allow 11 additional squadrons.

"I THINK in this time period we should retain those 11 squadrons. I think they should be equipped with the best weapon system we can provide for them," the AF Chief of Staff said.

"The best weapon system in production now for this purpose, I think, is the 105. It will give you an excellent capability to carry out the role that tactical aviation must do in support of the ground forces."

Despite the testimony by White and LeMay, some Army and Defense officials denied knowledge of the proposal. However, in reply to an Army Times query, Defense said officially that the proposal was before the JCS.

ONE large barrier in the way of the transfer may be financing. One report indicates that the Army wants the Air Force budget to support the squadrons. The Army reportedly contends that it pays for its men—the Army Air Defense Command—that are part of the Air Force's North American Air Defense Command. If the transfer takes place, the squadrons could become part of a limited or brush fire war command. In addition to the squadrons — perhaps as many as 300 fighters — elements from the Strategic Army Corps might make up the command.

Besides the financing, the kind of aircraft the Army wants is being studied. Army officers have witnessed demonstrations of all AF Tactical Air Command planes. It is also known that Army pilots flew three types of jets in extensive tests last month in Florida. They were Northrop's N-156, the Fiat-made NATO G-91 and the Douglas-Navy A4D.

PART of the nine-day tests at Pensacola and Jacksonville were take-offs and landings from a sod runway.

(Continued from Page 1)

chiefly an economy measure that would save \$24 million a year by cutting out the operation and maintenance cost on planes used solely for proficiency flying.

The House voted this week to increase the obligated service of military academy graduates to five years.

The increased obligation would not affect those now on active duty or in an academy. It applies only to those who are accepted for admission after the date of enactment of the bill. Those who have not yet entered the academy but who are accepted for admission before the bill is enacted would not be affected.

The change came as an amendment to a bill to increase the strength of the cadet corps at West Point and the Air Academy. The rider applies to all four academies, West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Academy, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Obligated tour now required of a graduate is four years in all services. In some cases this is done by regulation rather than law.

The vote to go to five years' obligation came after the House had debated the possibility of making it seven years. Rep. H. R. Gross offered the amendment to make it seven years and resisted the cut to five years.

On a voice vote the House approved an amendment by Rep. Melvin Laird, of Wisconsin, to cut Gross' seven year proposal down to five years.

The bill passed to increase academy strength, to which the obligated service hike was appended, would allow for taking extra numbers in at the beginning of a class so the class would be up to full authorized strength at the end of the year after normal attritions.

The House passed bills to let servicemen accept fellowships and scholarships and to give advanced pay to dependents in case of emergency evacuation overseas. The action came as the Congress completed another busy week on defense matters great and small.

At midweek House-Senate leaders were ironing out the final version of the giant Defense appropriation bill approved only a few days earlier by the Senate. The Senate Appropriations committee was writing its version of the military construction money bill.

The emergency evacuations bill would allow advanced pay up to two months to go directly to the dependents.

Also passed by the House were bills to:

- Permit ROTC graduates to accept commissions in the Coast and Geodetic Survey;

- Provide the same travel and transportation allowances to reservists in a non-pay status as to those in paid status if traveling under official orders;

- Provide that men enlisting in the armed forces will take an oath to support and defend the constitution of the United States. The oath is similar to that now taken but adds the words "so help me God."

- Passage of the bill to allow servicemen to accept fellowships, scholarships and grants was the occasion for an attack on Army athlete Pete Dawkins.

Rep. H. R. Gross, of Iowa, said, "A graduate of West Point by the name of Pete Dawkins, a football star, has been for two years allegedly studying at Oxford University in London. He has never served a day in the military service since he graduated from the Academy but has been playing cricket and said to be studying at Oxford University."

636 Named in New List to Be Major

WASHINGTON—A list of 636 Army captains selected for temporary promotion to major by the selection board which adjourned 6 July was announced this week. This is only a partial list and part of an overall list to be published by 25 August containing approximately 3700 names.

Those on the partial list can be assured of promotion between now and about the 25 August date.

Publication of the partial list is an Army first to keep its officers advised of promotion selections. Promotions from the full unpublished list started last week, and the Army decided to announce the partial list because of delay at the printer's in getting the full list out. The Army expects to make a

total of about 800 temporary majors this month. With the 636 to be made by 25 August, it would appear that another 160 or so captains will get their new rank in the last few days of this month.

The partial list which follows is in sequence number order and not by alphabet. For instance Burke is SN 1 and Frye SN 636. Names of those on the partial list follows:

Burke J. C. JAGC	Labart D. M. INF	Porter J. W. ARTY
Vaden F. L. ARTY	Lundy R. J. QMC	Lyons W. J. TC
Readman G. B. AI	Mitchell W. F. TC	Dodge W. H. ARTY
Stacy W. E. SIGC	Germour F. SIGC	Gevenden O. C. CE
Grinch L. P. ORDC	Rogers J. B. CE	Ferry T. R. ORDC
Irby B. G. QMC	Means D. L. ARTY	Clark J. S. ARTY
Tokle A. S. ORDC	MacDonald I. M. CH	Portfolio D. N. ORDC
Bonner F. W. CE	Brashear F. W. ORDC	Miskowich D. T. ORDC
Bowman R. E. AI	Burkhardt E. A. ARTY	Burkhardt E. A. ARTY
Clawson G. O. Jr. ARTY	Percy R. J. ORDC	Drissel D. J. AI
Gulczynski E. INF	Ruelas B. H. INF	Fernandez M. A. INF
Mills H. AI	Hammitt W. M. H. AS	Gibson M. E. TC
Ludington R. E. ARMOR	McCartea L. J. ARTY	Demers R. P. ARTY
Charlton N. TC	Harward J. TC	Springer K. ARTY
Parkinson G. SIGC	Cheatwood R. C. ARTY	Wharton J. K. CMLC
Carson J. L. CE	Bales J. C. TC	Jones A. C. INF
Farris T. L. ARTY	Onell J. F. TC	Spillig J. A. MPC
Winters W. W. ARTY	James C. R. ARTY	Gordon P. AI
Endicott J. A. CE	Furman J. J. INF	Winget R. M. INF
Kirkpatrick E. R. ARMOR	Pflugler J. E. TC	Algarotti R. A. SIGC
Riehm R. W. ORDC	Blum S. ARTY	Creey W. H. ARMOR
Teague W. W. ARMOR	Stephens G. H. AI	Dolan L. J. ORDC
Carman C. G. SIGC	Mooneyham C. ARMOR	Shiner D. L. ARTY
Norris W. C. CMLC	MacMonagle J. H. QMC	Spivey U. SIGC
Geddes G. E. TC	Allen R. L. Jr. INF	Connell N. R. CE
Sutton A. T. Jr. INF	Penny R. G. QMC	Dubas E. F. SIGC
Wood B. TC	De Pierre E. MPC	McCurdy C. F. CE
Guendun H. S. CE	Kirby N. TC	Hargreave R. L. ORDC
Mollison D. A. INF	Bolling W. F. WAG	Welch C. E. INF
Hottell J. A. QMC	Wethered T. INF	McCormack R. AI
Madson S. D. CH	Currier F. T. INF	Allen R. E. ARTY
Parrott W. R. ARTY	Reich H. L. AI	Jennison D. A. ARTY
Worrell F. F. ARMOR	Greene H. G. TC	Nash R. G. ARTY
Worrell F. F. ORDC	Williams H. K. TC	Ward G. W. ORDC
Bull A. D. CH	Bond U. S. INF	Schuyler F. D. INF
Brinsfield J. TC	Russell W. E. QMC	Nix J. P. CH
Patojarvi E. AI	Williams E. M. TC	Osborne J. R. INF
Reid C. K. CE	McCallister R. ARTY	Hormey W. E. CE
Harms R. C. INF	Greene C. L. SIGC	Leick R. K. AI
Benson W. V. AI	Stumbaugh L. A. SIGC	Blodgett F. C. CE
Stoshich L. AI	Lemay J. TC	Boyd A. L. SIGC
Howard C. W. INF	Wickens R. H. ORDC	Thackston T. W. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Wilkins F. E. INF	Lapan R. H. ORDC
Huddy D. C. TC	Tinder J. E. INF	Pearson N. A. TC
Porter R. R. ORDC	Edge C. V. AI	Andriano E. ORDC
Metzger E. QMC	Thomas J. W. INF	McCulloch R. INF
Barker E. J. INF	Ecklund R. H. INF	Morgan A. L. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Pacifico A. ARTY	Gerber G. G. AI
Silger I. T. INF	Kinney R. B. CH	Kloppert H. F. QMC
Stevens W. B. INF	Nicholls E. R. SIGC	Van Horn V. E. SIGC
Mitchum W. E. CE	Locke H. H. ORDC	Becks W. E. ORDC
Bangsboll L. INF	Oldham O. L. CE	McLain L. E. INF
Stine J. SIGC	Goodrich W. J. CE	Kirschbaum W. TC
Storrs B. E. ARMOR	Foster N. J. AS	Russo T. J. INF
Parks R. H. INF	Kaiser R. INF	Solomon J. C. QMC
Hutchison J. H. JAGC	Schneider G. M. MPC	Crouch J. C. ARTY
Watke H. S. INF	Archer R. E. SIGC	Les C. J. CE
Scott C. C. INF	Bush P. J. JAGC	Clark W. F. MSC
Orfalea G. A. INF	Lewis T. E. Jr. AS	Warden L. W. ARTY
Scully R. E. AI	Jackson A. F. ARTY	Summerville R. R. QMC
Harvey W. W. ORDC	Hogan J. D. Jr. INF	Hollis J. S. SIGC
Strouse R. W. CE	Lewis H. L. Sr. AI	Stoff D. E. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Pearson T. R. TC	Ruppel M. L. SIGC
Seaman C. H. INF	Watts R. C. AI	Davis L. W. ARTY
Thomas C. M. ORDC	Kirby R. H. CE	Lau F. X. ORDC
Francis R. J. CE	Kubik T. A. ORDC	Thomas R. H. INF
Strumlock S. MSC	Henderson W. G. AI	Downey O. E. CE
Bronenberg W. MSC	Moffitt M. T. AS	Monahan R. W. ORDC
Burnett T. K. MSC	Sparkman M. K. TC	Hoffman W. A. SIGC
Russell J. J. MSC	Stark H. W. AGC	Goulding M. K. ARTY
Denaro R. G. MSC	Clement C. C. CE	Lewis W. D. ORDC
Smardak F. R. MSC	Proctor R. H. AGC	Adams A. M. INF
Edgar J. E. MSC	Leslie R. C. AS	Cook S. H. Jr. INF
Kilpatrick A. W. MSC	Lowman T. R. ARMOR	Bush J. K. TC
Reeson B. G. INF	Waterbury J. W. INF	Stallings W. INF
Bernotas J. J. INF	Kelley W. B. INF	Morrow J. G. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Smith N. E. QMC	Stundorf W. C. ORDC
Reid C. K. CE	Hansen G. N. MSC	Scoles E. E. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Jagers T. TC	Furman R. E. INF
Reid C. K. CE	White C. B. INF	Davenport R. E. ARMOR
Reid C. K. CE	Bates P. M. INF	Jahns D. W. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Hunt J. W. ARTY	Bassett R. E. L. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Rozek E. D. ARTY	Doyle W. C. AI
Reid C. K. CE	Harbridge K. R. AI	May E. W. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Grimmes S. H. TC	Incermill W. ORDC
Reid C. K. CE	Green J. E. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Wheeler J. R. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Hersey W. E. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Bisbee J. R. MSC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Thompson S. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Neimes H. E. ANC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Saunders H. G. TC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Henderson J. E. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Tennessee P. F. QMC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Neilsen L. M. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Almond D. A. MSC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Lloyd H. G. TC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Boisvert J. A. AGC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Emery D. G. TC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	De Pietro M. CH	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Edwards A. L. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Gannon J. P. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Smith D. H. MPC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Dare A. TC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Farnsworth W. SIGC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Pigeon C. R. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Smith A. L. SIGC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Doran T. A. CH	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Oliver R. W. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Bruce W. C. TC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Bruski E. A. ORDC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Donahue J. E. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Minchew J. C. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Palmer W. E. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Swee, J. R. SIGC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Fukington J. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Thomas G. R. MPC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Kim P. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Janeau L. M. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Allen R. C. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Miller J. W. CH	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Shaw R. J. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Gerth H. C. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Lebeck R. S. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Shiffrin S. ORDC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Dolbeare W. J. Jr. MSC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Cantrall O. L. Jr. INF	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Hodge R. E. SIGC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Lebeck R. C. QMC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Czit T. J. QMC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Stack R. J. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Mitchell C. W. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Thompson V. C. ARTY	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Havens L. M. SIGC	Freer W. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Sanford R. H. AS	Freer W. T. ARTY



'All Together Now'

LITTLE MAN with the big sound is this young visitor at Organizational Day activities of the 3d Msl. Bn., 52d Arty., at Quincy, Mass. He couldn't resist this opportunity, and much to the amusement of his "audience," managed something resembling a beat.

Olsen R. J. INF	Pagan R. D. ARTY	Smith R. D. ARMOR
Peters N. J. ARMOR	Sonneborn J. E. INF	Ragland M. A. AI
Meis R. C. INF	Drury C. A. Jr. ARMOR	Douglas F. H. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Piepenburg A. ORDC	Ferrone V. R. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Croft B. H. D. INF	Griffith J. E. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Goldstein Q. AI	Mahoney D. T. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Nelson E. B. ARMOR	Severson R. A. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Lucas J. K. INF	Brusse W. E. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Henderson H. H. ORDC	Black S. J. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Chun R. S. AS	Buchanan R. C. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Doty O. J. ORDC	Shannon E. W. AI
Reid C. K. CE	Van Dyke P. D. CH	Noble D. A. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Compton D. W. ARTY	Phlegley R. Jr. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Schickler W. D. SIGC	Husey J. R. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Croft B. H. D. INF	Hildebrand E. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Gwinner J. K. ORDC	Goode S. W. ORDC
Reid C. K. CE	Harmon J. B. Jr. INF	Carder D. A. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Upshur J. M. TC	Houser W. E. MPC
Reid C. K. CE	Wright L. G. INF	Steele W. B. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Conaway C. M. SIGC	Yates A. R. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Harrison R. A. TC	Seeters E. L. MSC
Reid C. K. CE	Rutledge D. D. QMC	Coles D. L. Jr. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Craven J. C. ORDC	Morris W. J. SIGC
Reid C. K. CE	Steele W. B. INF	Speltz W. H. SIGC
Reid C. K. CE	Gunn R. M. INF	Windham J. C. SIGC
Reid C. K. CE	Swope I. ANC	Stuart W. F. QMC
Reid C. K. CE	Brannon G. C. SIGC	Learnard D. L. MSC
Reid C. K. CE	Ola C. A. ARMOR	Pollock C. A. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Adams A. M. INF	Steele W. B. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Latoni G. ORDC	O'Brien M. R. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Shaefer H. W. CE	Renegar V. F. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Manz H. J. INF	McKinney F. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Tice C. E. ARTY	Mortensen L. L. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Adams A. M. INF	Tyarks M. E. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Cook S. H. Jr. INF	Mahar N. E. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Bush J. K. TC	Lewis V. B. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Stallings W. INF	Connolly M. ANC
Reid C. K. CE	Morrow J. G. TC	Jackson L. M. CH
Reid C. K. CE	Stundorf W. C. ORDC	Johnson F. W. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Scoles E. E. INF	Fraser J. E. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Furman R. E. INF	Hewitt A. N. Jr. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Davenport R. E. ARMOR	Skendrovic N. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Jahns D. W. ARTY	Buchholz R. H. ORDC
Reid C. K. CE	Bassett R. E. L. ANC	Devlin J. P. MSC
Reid C. K. CE	Doyle W. C. AI	Sims M. D. ORDC
Reid C. K. CE	May E. W. ARTY	Tuaberg J. F. CMLC
Reid C. K. CE	Incermill W. ORDC	Pate C. G. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Lenon J. E. Jr. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Rice N. R. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Bishop J. W. ARMOR
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Brooks F. R. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Cosentino G. ARMOR
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Reffner H. S. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Worthy C. D. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Fields D. R. ORDC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Longstreet J. M. CMLC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Hill J. P. MPC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Adams A. D. MPC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Spittler J. V. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Shaw F. W. ARTY
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Roicomb T. H. CMLC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Nicewander W. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Dibrell J. R. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Mears J. G. INF
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Walling E. T. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Pate R. A. Jr. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Harmon E. F. ARMOR
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Watson K. Jr. SIGC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Jones M. L. Jr. TC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Wolfe W. G. CE
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Peterson J. J. SIGC
Reid C. K. CE	Freer W. T. ARTY	Frye W. E. ORDC

WO Promotion Regs Revised

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon this week decided how it will compute the promotion eligibility date of reservists who are advanced to a higher warrant officer grade after returning to active from an inactive status.

The promotion eligibility requirements for former inactive reserve warrants are spelled out in change 1 to AR 135-158, now being distributed to the field. The regula-

tion says the promotion eligibility date will be the later of the following:

- The date the warrant officer promotion board reports its recommendations to the Secretary of Army.

- The date after the day the reservist completes three years service as a W-1; or six years service as either a W-2 or W-3.

Civil Service Notes

Changes Due In Employee Medicare

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE federal employees medical care program will be opened for changes and new applications from 1-16 October of this year.

Employees now taking part in the program may change to a different plan or a different option of their own plan during the 15-day period.

Those eligible who have not joined the health program can do so during the period.

Employees should think carefully about the matter. After 16 October it will be three years before employees can again change plans or new participants can join. Since the employee pays part of the cost of his coverage, he should be sure the plan he has is a good one. And since medical care is so expensive, those not covered should question whether they are going to stay healthy enough to afford to stay out of the program.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION is asking the views of employee unions on tying in Civil Service retired pay with social security.

For years many employee leaders have been lukewarm or downright opposed to social security for federal employees since they feared it would cut into their fine retirement system. Many municipal employee groups throughout the country have resisted social security for the same reason.

But the Administration would like to see federal employees under social security so they can get the medical care for the aged the President is trying to push through Congress. It would also simplify providing coverage for short-term employees.

But there are problems. If the employees paid the straight social security deduction, on top of the present retirement deduction, it means they would soon have nearly 10 percent deducted from each pay check. That's pretty stiff for the low salaried people.

On the other hand, if the social security deduction is tied in with the retirement bite of 6 1/2 percent, the Administration would be unwilling to let employees get full benefit of both plans. It would be very expensive for the government and would give total benefits to retirees that in some cases would exceed their active duty salary.

It will be next session — or long after — before Congress sees any definite proposal.

THE PRESIDENT has signed into law the bill making permanent the 10 percent annuity increase for retired employees.

The Civil Service Commission is readying a proposal for Congress that would give the same job appeal rights to non-veterans that veterans now have.

The bill amending the Hiss Act to limit it to security cases is expected to be approved by a Senate subcommittee this week. Sen. John B. Williams, of Delaware, the only known opponent, was due to testify against the measure but his objections were not expected to block the bill this time.

Honor for Conway

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Honorary membership in the Army Aviation Association of America was recently presented to Maj. Gen. Ted J. Conway, 82d Abn. Div. commander.

Army Band Is One Of World's Finest

(Continued from Page 22)

vivid color with the Great Seal of the United States.

THE BAND'S other assistant leader is unassuming, versatile CWO Fred Rose, a flute, piccolo and accordion player. He was described by one of the colleagues as "a musical jack of all trades who handles a variety of jobs for the Band, conducting and whatever." He has 23 years of service and hopes to retire in September and return to music work ("club jobs with accordion and so on") in his hometown, one of America's most popular cities, San Francisco.

Some of the key enlisted men in the Band include Sgt. Maj. Melvin Greenagel, a tuba-sousaphone-string bass player; MSgt. Elmer Kettler, drum major and trombonist from the University of Wisconsin who is the Band's "field first sergeant"; and librarian-musicologist MSgt. Henry Weichler, who has been with the Band since 1937. When a question about a piece of music comes up, the stock phrase around Band Headquarters is "Ask Henry, he'll know."

A VISIT to the Army Band library, where Weichler has been in charge since 1953, will help to explain why the library is known as having one of the finest collections of band music in the world. There is not a great deal of walking space in the library because the room is crammed with file cabinets. More than 10,000 arrangements are on file plus a mass of additional source material. "And," says Weichler, "we are continually expanding."

The library receives requests for information and music from all over the Army. "If an Army band can't find the piece of music they want, sooner or later the request winds up here," says Weichler. The Army Band's library works closely with the Library of Congress and "sometimes we have something they're looking for, though usually it's the other way around," the tall music expert adds.

One of the library's present jobs is getting music from the world's newer nations so that the Army Band can perform for visiting foreign statesmen properly. The library now has on file 80 different national anthems.

Tapes of music played by the Band are sent by the library all over the world. These tapes are used for publicity and recruiting and also for a variety of purposes by the State Department, the United Nations, the Voice of America and our foreign allies.

IN THE RECORDING engineer's room which overlooks the Band's rehearsal hall there is an excellent recording unit (primarily Ampex equipment) that was built to be sympathetic to the acoustics in the rehearsal hall.

Sp4 Alan Olson is the Band's chief engineer. A veteran paratrooper, he is a master jumper as well as "a crackerjack engineer," is one of the Band leaders described him.

The Band averages about 15,000 to 20,000 feet of recorded tape

Receives Medal

CHICAGO — The Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal was awarded recently to Thomas H. Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, commanding general of Fifth Army, made the presentation.

per week (mastering is done at 15 inches a second). Recording can be done in either monaural or stereo, but Sp5 Donald LaFontaine, assistant engineer, says that "we're swinging into straight full stereo now."

Currently the Band records for two weekly radio shows — "Freedom Sings" presented by the Freedom Foundation, and "Mutually Yours," a 25-minute show on MBS — in addition to other "spots."

MEN ARE usually recruited for the Band from civilian life. Only a handful come from other Army bands, according to Col. Curry. Each musician who tries out for the Band must pass a tough audition in person with the Band.

The United States Army Band is not to be confused with the Army's other major band—the United States Army Field Band, which is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., and is frequently on tour all over the world. The Army Band is slightly larger, more versatile, and remains in the Washington area most of the time. The Field Band is the Army's "road band."

Do musicians ever transfer from one band to the other?

"Oh, yes, sometimes," says Mr. Rose. "Occasionally one of our men will get wanderlust and seek transfer to the Field Band."

A DETAILED history of the Army Band will not be attempted here. But it might be pointed out that the Army Band didn't just happen and that one of the Army's great soldiers was primarily responsible for its creation.

General John J. Pershing conceived the idea for the United States Army Band when he commanded the AEF during War I. He liked the famous British and French military bands, figured they strengthened morale, and decided to do what he could to establish an American Army Band when the opportunity arrived. During the war he even found time to conduct a few band experiments of his own in Chaumont, France, using American musicians from nearby stations.

After he became Chief of Staff in 1922, one of Pershing's first acts was to direct the organization of the Army Band. Handpicked musicians from throughout the Army were brought to Fort Hunt, Va., near Mount Vernon, and outstanding civilian musicians were recruited for the Band.

But Capt. William J. Stannard, first leader of the Band, soon discovered that being stationed at Fort Hunt and playing many jobs in Washington created a problem. For one thing, vehicles occasionally got bogged down in the Virginia mud on the way to the nation's capital. And attempts to use boats for transportation down the Potomac River didn't pan out, either. So the Band eventually moved to the old Army War College, now Fort McNair, in Southwest Washington.

In the twenties, the Band gained a nation-wide audience through radio, and many tours were made. In 1929 the Band travelled to Spain where it won first place in an international competition at the Ibero-American Exposition. Other bands competing included the famous British Royal Artillery Band and the French Garde de la Republique Band, the units that had first given General Pershing the idea for an American Army band. The Army Band has led every inaugural parade since the inauguration of Calvin Coolidge.

DURING WAR II, the Army Band was overseas with the troops in North Africa and Europe for



SOLO clarinetist MSgt. Bob Bartlett runs through his part during rehearsal for another concert by the Army Band. Bowing the bass is Sp5 Peter Bahler.



THE ART of flute playing is demonstrated by Sp6 Allen Cromwell.

rence, a real musician who needed no 'vamps' like that."

TO SUM UP, the United States Army Band is a crack, professional band that every man in the Army—whether he cares about music or not—can be proud of. (What's that sharp band coming down the street? Man, that's the Army Band!)

The Navy Band, Marine Band and Air Force Band are also superior bands. The four major service bands do differ, however, in character and approach—the Army Band is perhaps best known for its versatility and brilliant sound—and none of the bands can be fairly singled out as "the best." But the United States Army Band can, without question, be accurately described as a military band that is immeasurably better than most and as good as any military band in the world. No prima-donnas or second rate musicians need apply.

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Army Spends \$168 Million In 50th State

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The Army in Hawaii contributed almost \$50-million to the economy of the state during the last quarter of the 1961 fiscal year for a total of over \$168-million during the entire 1961 fiscal year. This was some \$60-million more than the last fiscal year.

The fourth quarter figure includes approximately \$11.4-million paid to local contractors by the Honolulu Engineer District for work on Kwajalein and other islands. Although it is known that a significant amount of the money spent by these contractors for labor and supplies goes into the Hawaii economy, the actual amount cannot be estimated.

PEOPLE

WILDLIFE EXPERT

First Enlisted Man To Get MOS 939?

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—In most cases the Army selects a man to fit a job, but here at the Electronic Proving Ground a new job was created for a man.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr recently authorized the assignment of Sp6 Frank V. Bucciarelli as "Military Wildlife Specialist" in the Game Management Div.

According to Jerome Pratt, Proving Ground wildlife manager, Bucciarelli is "the first enlisted man to be awarded MOS 939 in the Army's scientific and engineering fields as a biological science assistant."

As supervisor of the Management Branch of the Game Management Div., Bucciarelli is responsible for the management, conservation and harvest of wildlife at Huachuca, in accordance with state and federal laws. He is also in charge of the controlled hunting on the military reservation as authorized by the Arizona Game and Fish Commission.

Bucciarelli's area of responsibility is unique in natural resources because of its wide pan of life-zones. There is thought to be no other place in North America that contains as many different species of flora and fauna in such a compact area as can be found here. Some species are extremely rare, in fact, they are so uncommon that scientists come from all over the country each year to observe and collect them.

This is one of the few areas left in the Southwest that offers scientists an opportunity to compare biological processes under near virgin conditions. The Army is trying to preserve these things in their present condition.

Bucciarelli is well qualified in his present assignment. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Connecticut,



SP6 Frank V. Bucciarelli with a Gila monster at the Electronic Proving Ground game management area, Fort Huachuca.

cut, and is doing graduate work at the University of Arizona. He also certified as a hunter safety instructor by the state of Arizona and the National Rifle Association.

A 15-year veteran, Bucciarelli has been at Huachuca for the past three years and holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve.

Three Sons Give Dad Run for His Records

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — It is "like father, like sons" with the Gilberto Gonzalez family here.

The "like" concerns athletic prowess of CWO Gilberto Gonzalez-Julia and his three sons — Aristides, 18, Larry, 16, and Tony, 14.

The three sons are out to beat their father's athletic records. This is going to take some doing. They have the following items to surpass:

At the Central American games held in 1935 in San Salvador, Gonzalez was top individual scorer for Puerto Rico, and third for all Central America. He was the 400-meter hurdles champion with a time of 55.1 seconds. The same year he was Puerto Rico's pentathlon champion, runner up in the Central American games and top track and field athlete of Puerto Rico.

ON THEIR WAY to knock down their father's records, the three young Gonzalezes have set some outstanding records in Immaculate High School at Leavenworth.

Aristides, at the 1961 state high school track meet, broke his own 440-yard dash record with a time of 51.1 seconds. In 1959 he was a member of the diving team for Puerto Rico at the Pan-American games held in Chicago.

Although Larry claims football as his favorite sport, he was immaculate champion in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 22.4 seconds. Larry ran the 100-yard and the first lap in the 880 and mile relays and also played halfback on the football team.

Tony, as a member of the freshman class this spring, took class honors in the 100-yard low hurdles.

COMPETITION between the 48-year-old Army officer and his sons is not confined to athletics. CWO Gonzalez, with his guitar, sings calypso songs. He has won honors in Army entertainment contests and once placed in a Horace Heidt talent show.

The Gonzalez sons have participated in Fort Leavenworth Dramatics Club productions.

Army Times Wac of the Week



PVT. KAREN D. CARTER

PVT. KAREN D. CARTER, 18, of Rockford, Ill., is our Wac of the Week. She has been a member of the Women's Army Corps for seven months and is assigned as company clerk at Fort Meade.

Karen, who has a bubbling personality, sparkling hazel-brown eyes and weighs 118 pounds, says her favorite recreational activities are baseball, dancing (she specializes in the cha-cha) and bowling.

We'd like to see more nominations for Wac of the Week. Send them to Army Times, Wac of the Week, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

Wac of the Week Swaps Jobs

FIRST Sgt. Marion C. Crawford, last week's Army Times Wac of the Week, has said farewell to the WAC Company at Aberdeen Proving Ground by reenlisting for recruiting duty in Baltimore.

At a surprise ceremony after a WAC cook-out, Marion was sworn in by Capt. Norma B. Griffin, WAC commander, in the date-room a few minutes after midnight on the day of her reenlistment.

The popular "First Skirt" will continue to pitch for the WAC softball team at the proving ground.

Private Reports For Duty Atop His Pinto Horse

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —Although automation plays a large part in almost everyone's daily life, Pvt. John Robbins has managed to escape domination by the ubiquitous machine.

Leaving his home in Denton, Kans., Robbins set out to report for duty at Fort Wood—not unusual in itself—save for the fact that he was atop a pinto horse with his duffle bag lashed to a pack horse.

Robbins traveled the main highway most of the way. It took him about 10 days to travel the 380 miles from his ranch to the fort. At that easy pace, sleeping under the stars and cooking his own meals, he completed the journey with a day to spare.

Top Pistol Marksman Is 'Prince' of Matmen

By SP5 DICK KEMP

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—He could be called "Pistol Packing Prince Kalani"—for in reality Sgt. Charles J. Kalani is a professional football player turned professional wrestler, and one of the most promising new pistol marksmen of the U.S. Army Europe squad.

The 31-year-old sergeant is among some 2600 of the nation's top rated marksmen who are now at Camp Perry to compete for the NRA National Pistol Championship being defended by SFC William B. Blankenship, the 1960 winner.

Round faced and good natured, facts that belie his 250-pound muscular frame, Kalani wrestles under the name of Prince Kalani.

He mixes his professional ring activities with his shooting — wrestling when he is not competing in a match. He says he wrestles to keep himself in good physical condition.

Actually, his ring career dates back about three and a half years. He has faced such wrestling names as Stan Kowalski, Don Leo Jonathan, Buddy "Killer" Austin and Wild Red Barry.

Since arriving in the States in May with the USAREUR squad, he has wrestled whenever he could.

A holder of the fifth rank black belt in judo, Kalani also holds a black belt in karate, a form of wrestling he has studied since 1945, beginning at his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Kalani was graduated from the University of Utah in 1952. He at-

tended the university under a football scholarship.

In 1954 he played both defensive and offensive guard positions with the San Francisco 49er's and then he was drafted into the service.

He continued his football interests, playing with Army squads. His service sports career found him on the field with teams from Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, the 25th Inf. Div. at Hawaii, and the 4th Armd. Div. in Germany.

He made his decision to remain in the service several years ago.

The sergeant applies his knowledge of wrestling in directions other than the professional ring. In Germany, he has instructed both German civilians and military members in judo. He had more students than he could handle.

This is Kalani's first year to fire in the national pistol matches. He has been firing in competitive events within the Army for the past two years.

Since arriving in the States this year, he has fired as a member of the USAREUR squad in at least four NRA approved pistol matches. He has dominated his class, Sharpshooter (Service), in each of these.

Kalani says that when the national matches are over, he may take a 30-day leave of absence to wrestle in Ohio and neighboring states before he returns to Europe. His assignment is with the 4th Armd. Div. in Germany, where he serves as a small arms instructor.

BOOK REVIEWS

Invasion of Anzio Didn't Work

This review begins on page 13.

By now the U.S. 1st Armd. Div. had landed, and was all set to punch forward. But it ran into a series of natural anti-tank traps which limited the speed of the tanks to the speed of a foot soldier. The tankers ran into deep, bramble-covered stream beds, with banks as much as 20 to 30 feet deep. Vaughan-Thomas was in a slit trench as the first large breakout attempt was made. This is what he saw:

"All we could see were the quick fountains of black smoke thrown up along the railway line, a tank belching fumes from behind the walls of a broken farm and a cloud of white dust. . . . The Alban Hills seemed startlingly near. The noise ebbed and flowed over the leafless vines, now rising to a general thunder as the guns cracked out on both sides, now dropping to a treacherous lull. Small figures now appeared, popping up from holes in the ground and half crouching as they ran. There seemed so few of them. And yet everything depended on what they were going to do in the next few minutes. Behind them were the hundreds of guns, the masses of tanks, the huge dumps of ammunition, the great fleet at anchor in the roadstead at Anzio. This huge war machine came to an abrupt end on the shell-torn ridge the Foresters (the attacking British unit) were now crossing. It could advance only if they advanced. We saw them drop out of sight and heard the swift outburst of the machine-gun fire that welcomed them. . . ."

Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon, commander of our 1st Armd. Div., moved forward to see what was holding up the advance. He reported:

"I came up in a tank — a jeep wouldn't have lived long there — to watch my tanks, spread wide on the level ground to the right and left, trade fire with the Germans. . . . I got out to walk. . . . There were dead bodies everywhere. I have never seen so many dead men in one place. They lay so close that I had to step with care. . . ."

Harmon called for the commanding officer, and a corporal with a handle-bar mustache arose from a fox-hole. Harmon asked him how it was going with the Sherwood Foresters, and the corporal replied:

"Well, sir, there were a hundred and sixteen of us when we first came up, and there are sixteen of us left. We're ordered to hold out until sundown, and I think, with a little good fortune, we can manage to do so."

THE ATTACK STALLED, and within two weeks of D-day we were on the defensive. The beachhead soon became a corral in which 120,000 men were penned. The beachhead was so crowded that every German shell was bound to hit something, and before long things got so jammed up that the LSTs had to evacuate 20,000 civilians. The German shells were tearing up our hospital, which became known as Hell's Half Acre. Many soldiers hid their wounds in order to stay out of the pounded hospital.

Back in London, Churchill was disgusted. Vaughan-Thomas quotes him as saying: "I had hoped that we were hurling a wild cat on to the shore, but all we had got was a stranded whale."

Within a few weeks, the Germans had sorted out their hodge-podge task force and felt ready to counter-attack. The first two German attacks were fierce, and it looked like the Allies might be hurled into the sea. But our lines held at the last desperate moment.

The third German attack was the most wicked of all, and the Allies' situation got so desperate that we had to divert heavy bombers from strategic operations against factories to hit German infantrymen as they attacked.

The fighting was as fierce as any in Europe. The 45th Inf. Div's. 2d Bn., 157th Inf., held out six days while surrounded. Of the original 800 Americans, 200 came out of the fighting, and 100 of those were wounded. But the third German attack was stopped, and the beachhead became a stalemated front that looked like the trench battlefields of War I.

SHELLING AND PATROLLING were the main activities. Destruction was tremendous. The Vaughan-Thomas book reports that one British artillery observer killed time by trying to estimate the cost of destruction within his view. He quit when he got to 12 million pounds (roughly \$50 million) per acre.

During this static period, Axis Sally, the traitor who recently was released from prison, used her slimiest tricks to dishearten the Allied soldiers. Millions of propaganda leaflets were dropped on the troops,



Major General John P. Lucas at the outbreak of the war.



Major General Lucas in 1948.

THESE TWO PHOTOS of Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas show the change in his appearance during World War II. Gen. Lucas, who commanded the Anzio invasion, was relieved of his command when he failed to get his troops moving inland after an easy landing (see book review beginning on page 13).

many of them portraying faithless girls back home wearing only a pair of stockings, while a strange soldier smirked in the background. But the Allied buildup on Anzio continued. Soon seven full divisions, plus a mass of supporting troops, were crammed into the eight-by-15 mile beachhead. Our artillery was becoming remarkably efficient, and we were able to lay 500 rounds on any one target within a few seconds.

The men unloading the ships were becoming more efficient, too, as they unloaded an average of six LSTs a day plus four large Liberty ships every 10 days—while always under shellfire. One day in March the Allies unloaded 7828 tons, making Anzio the seventh largest port in the world.

The troops had landed near the end of January, but the big breakout didn't take place until mid-May, when the Allies farther south smashed through Monte Cassino and the German Tenth Army. When the breakout finally did take place at Anzio, we had 160,000 troops on the beachhead.

WHILE AMERICAN and British troops fought well together, the generals weren't getting along too well with each other. Even after the Allied armies got moving, there was one final major dispute between the British and American leaders. The original idea for Anzio was to cut the German communications and trap the German army. When the troops broke out of Anzio, finally, the plan was to head for Valmontone and cut off the retreating Germans, but Gen. Mark Clark, Fifth Army commander, ordered Gen. Truscott, Lucas' replacement as corps commander, to switch directions and strike for Rome. The British were bitter because most of the German army escaped to fight again. But Clark wanted to be first in Rome, and he got his wish.

Vaughan-Thomas points out that despite the disaster at Anzio, the invasion was not a complete loss. A few days after the Americans and British hit Rome, other American and British soldiers stormed ashore at Normandy, beginning the end of the war against the Germans. The author of this fine book points out that many of the lessons learned so painfully at Anzio were put to practical use in Normandy. A year later, the war was over.

An Undersea Review For Young Readers

UNDERSEAS! By Cora Cheyney and Comdr. Ben Partridge, USN. Coward-McCann Inc., New York. 122 pages. \$2.95.

THIS is Mrs. Partridge's 13th book, the third in collaboration with her husband. The others were children's books, as is "Underseas"—ostensibly. Actually, "Underseas" also should appeal to adults as a quick rundown on what man is doing these days underwater and what he's planning to do.

Diving, conventional and scuba, submarines and all the types of deep-sounding machines of the bathyscaphe type are described. The polar seas voyages of the nuclear subs are summarized. How the seas are being "farmed" for food, drugs, oil and fresh water are reviewed. The present state of oceanography is described.

Contributions of men in the field, from Da Vinci through Bushnell, Hunley, Siebe and Maury, to Cousteau and Piccard and our Navy's own Don Walsh and William Anderson, are discussed.

All in all, an excellent roundup of man and his work under the sea, embellished with dozens of good photos.—J.S.

MAGAZINE RACK A Long Look At the PX

THE August 12 SATURDAY EVENING POST has a long article on "The PX: World's Biggest Discount House." Writer Toni Howard suggests that the "stop the dollar drain" campaign has meant the PX foreign procurements are at a standstill and that we're back to the original reason for the PX—to keep the military supplied not with foreign luxuries but with needed American-made items. She says "PX profits are bound to fall off, and the welfare fund will have less money to play with, and bit by bit military clubs and recreational facilities will deteriorate." Later, she reaches another conclusion: "Whatever happens, as long as the dependents stay, Uncle Sam's store is bound to go on being a bigger, better and busier PX. It can't miss." An interesting feature, but somewhat confusing, as you can see.

The job done by the 24th Infantry Division in Korea is praised in "A Tribute to the 24th" in the August AMERICAN LEGION. . . . LOOK's series on South American countries continues in the August 15 edition with comments on Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. There is also a great deal in the magazine about movie star Elizabeth Taylor along with a pictorially flashy but superficial review of entertainment in America today. . . . Earl Ubell, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune, tells women what they should know about the birth control pill in the August 1 VOGUE. He predicts that millions of wives will depend on the little pink pill within a few years.

NEWSWEEK takes a quote from the President's speech on Berlin for its August 7 cover ("We intend to have a wider choice than humiliation or all-out nuclear action"), says that Wall Street lawyer Fowler Hamilton will replace Allen Dulles as director of the Central Intelligence Agency in October, discusses social life on the New Frontier (Teddy Kennedy jumped in a swimming pool with his clothes on 12 times during a party), and talks about a Civil Defense Office estimate that 23 million Americans would be killed on the first day of a thermonuclear attack. Experts claim, adds Newsweek, that fall-out shelters would reduce fatalities to three million.

The August 12 ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE REGISTER has a good column by John Virden explaining his "unalterable opposition to changing the name of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Fort George C. Marshall." Virden's admiration for Marshall is boundless, but he sums up: "If the wood-headed bureaucrats in the Pentagon feel they have to change a name of an Army post to honor General Marshall. . . . and he deserves it. . . . then let them change the name of Fort Bragg or Fort Benning. Or how about Fort Leavenworth? It's always confused with a Federal penitentiary anyway. And it is named in honor of one Captain Jesse Leavenworth, a Quartermaster, who never did anything of notable importance other than lay out the original Fort Leavenworth, which was only slightly larger than your living room."

In the August ARMY AVIATION DIGEST, pilot Capt. Robert G. Elton says that "most Army aviators are not particularly concerned with survival training or equipment" until they have to fly over long stretches of water, jungle, or the wastelands of the Arctic. And all of them should be, he insists. Elton, formerly with the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, Ala., is now attending helicopter school at Camp Wolters, Tex. There are two other short articles on survival in the magazine. —SCANLAN.

Historical Quote of the Week

"A solid shoulder at Argentan (is better than) a broken neck at Falaise"—Gen. Omar Bradley.

THIS famous decision of Gen. Bradley on 13 August 1944 has caused much discussion pro and con since World War II. Gen. George S. Patton's XV Corps of his Third Army was headed through Argentan to meet Canadians coming south from Caen and to join them at Falaise. Bradley's orders stopped our troops at Argentan, thus failing to close the Germans' avenue of escape from Normandy, and they got away.

Many hold it was a tactical error on Bradley's part—failing to take advantage of the enemy's weakness. Originally Montgomery and Bradley had planned an encirclement, and Patton had agreed. On the other hand, the XV Corps was already in a vulnerable position at Argentan, as the Germans would make a desperate effort to break through. And there was a 25- to 50-mile gap between Patton's and the other American troops.

In the words quoted above, Bradley explained the reason for his orders. Montgomery, who was in command of all the ground forces in France at the time, concurred in Bradley's decision.

—M. S. WHITE.

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

JAZZ MUSIC

About Wes, Sonny, Lorez, Leo

By TOM SCANLAN



ONE more paragraph about guitarist Wes Montgomery, subject of last week's column. During casual conversation between sets the other night, I mentioned his superb solo on "Falling in Love With Love" on the album "Montgomeryland" (Pacific Jazz 5) and it brought this immediate reaction from Wes, which may help to explain a major characteristic of honest jazz improvisation (in contrast to "set" solos): "You liked that? You know, I've never been able to play it quite that way again."

THIS IS NOT any golden age of jazz, as some have foolishly contended. But this does seem to be a golden age of recorded jazz. At least, the quantity of jazz records is high.

I have no idea how many "jazz" LPs are released each month but I do know that there are many more than any one reviewer can possibly find time to hear. What happens, of course, is that a reviewer plays a record he likes over and over again while others sit on the shelf waiting to be heard, even once.

But I waded into a stream of conscientiousness about a stack of unopened new records last week and spent several evenings listening to them closely. Comment on some of these, until space runs out:

• "Sonny Stitt Swings the Most" (Verve 8380) contains several interesting tracks and at least one excellent one—"Lonesome Road." Stitt plays alto on the old Gene Austin song and proves again that he is something more than a mere follower of Charlie Parker. Some hippies who once praised Stitt so highly now find it easy to damn him with faint praise. But don't let them lead you astray. Stitt is unquestionably one of the best of the so-called modernists. He swings, he has his own thing going, and he plays with conviction.

• Movie background music for "The Proper Time" as played by Shelly Manne and His Men may do wonders for the movie but it is monotonous and dull on an LP (Contemporary 3587).

• Lorez Alexandria, a singer who is better than most I suppose, reminds me of Ernestine Anderson and several others who reach my ear as one part Sarah Vaughan, one part Dinah Washington and one part themselves. Miss Alexandria's second album ("Sing No Sad Songs For Me," Argo 682) is probably better than her first one. She has good time but some of her vocal mannerisms may disturb you.

• The Jimmy Guiffre 3 plays a set of nine brooding originals on an album entitled "Fusion" (Verve 8397). I have no idea what in the world Guiffre is building here. Guiffre is a skilled clarinetist who has curiously gained most of his fame playing clarinet. He plays clarinet here. Whatever this music is, it is not jazz to those of us who feel that jazz is music that swings. This music sounds like symphony musicians tuning up backstage. Well, something like that.

• Leo Wright, alto sax and flute player with Dizzy Gillespie, proves again that he is a major league musician on "Blues Shout" (Atlantic 1358). And readers of this paper may be interested in a section of the liner notes by Leonard Feather dealing with Wright's time in the Army. Leo entered the Army in 1956 and he calls his duty in Europe "one of my greatest musical experiences. I was part of a group of more than 100 musicians and entertainers who played every kind of music all around Germany. I was in a symphony orchestra, I played with "Porgy and Bess," I was put in charge of a jazz group . . . I'd only fooled around a little with flute before the Army but I got a good chance to develop as a flutist in the service."

CLASSICAL RECORDS

by Ephraim Kahn

"I KNOW MY LOVE" may well be mezzo-soprano Salli Terri's artistically most successful record. Accompanied by guitarist (and lutanist) Laurindo Almeida and others, Miss Terri has chosen 14 folksongs which blossom under the treatment that she gives them (Capitol stereo S-8556, \$5.98). Miss Terri's intonations are often reminiscent of the style of John Jacob Niles, and her musicianship is so good that she is able quite successfully to cover any deficiencies in her range and in her ability to hit notes instead of sliding up to them. Among the songs on the record are: "I Know Where I'm Goin'," "I'm Sad and I'm Lonely," "Paper of Pins," the charmingly insightful "When Adam Was Created," and a very affectingly sung "He's Gone Away." For a satisfying art-song treatment of folksong, this album can hardly have an equal.



KAHN

ment of folksong, this album can hardly have an equal.

• Folk song in a very different manner is sung as "Sea Chanties" by the male chorus of the Robert Shaw Chorale (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2551, \$5.98). Briefly, the songs are performed much too slickly, which deprives them of much of the naturalistic innocence that is important to setting an unforced tone in folksinging. There are, of course, some songs whose emotional impact is heightened by sophisticated arrangement and performance by well-trained and disciplined voices. The excellent technique of the male chorus seems most out of place in the vigorous songs—"What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor?" and "Blow the Man Down," for example. On the other hand, such songs as "Lowlands" and "Shenandoah" benefit from the

artistic arrangement that they are given here.

• A superb performance of two of Beethoven's rather early violin sonatas is recorded in stereo for Deutsche Grammophon (DGS-SLPM-138123, \$6.98) by violinist Wolfgang Schneiderhan and pianist Carl Seemann. These two fine performers are in the process of recording the complete Beethoven piano-violin sonatas. The two on this record—No. 7, Op. 30, No. 2 in C minor and No. 10 in G Major, Op. 98—

are examples of Beethoven in two different moods. The C minor sonata is an elaborate, powerful work, full of tension and excitement. The G Major sonata is light (it is sometimes called the "Champagne" sonata)—almost as if Beethoven were seeking a complete change of pace in the sonata form after having written the "Kreutzer" sonata, which brought to climactic heights Beethoven's elaboration of this form. The sound is excellent.

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AD Circular Out

WASHINGTON — The circular (601-13) outlining Army plans for voluntary active duty for 2000 company grade officers during the current fiscal year 1962 came off the printing presses this week. (For details of program see Army Times issue 1 July). The circular carries a new number, replacing 601-8. These are the normal Army plans and were drafted long before the new build-up of strength was announced.

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Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.

**The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than his own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children as follows: \$300.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months; \$7,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.



Skater

SOLDIERS who go to the Army's Garmisch Recreation Area in Germany are likely to run into Gloria Dagget, a skater in the Casa Carioca night club. Between shows, Gloria, who is from Los Angeles, likes to relax in the sun at the Eibsee.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

Sometimes the clue to the right play comes from an opponent's problem rather than your own. South dealer.

North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠-5 4		♠-3	
♥-K 5 3 2		♥-A 8 7 6	
♦-A Q 6 4		♦-J 10 9 7	
♣-9 8 3		♣-J 5 4 2	
West		South	
♠-J 9 8 2		♠-A K Q 10 7 6	
♥-Q J 10 9		♥-4	
♦-8 5 2		♦-K 3	
♣-K 6		♣-A Q 10 7	

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ Q

Hearts were led and continued, and South ruffed. Declarer led out the ace and king of trumps, and East's club discard revealed the bad trump break.

At first glance, South has a choice of two equally good lines of play. He can run the three diamonds, discarding a club, and then guess whether to finesse with the ten or the queen of clubs. Or he can lead his low diamond to the queen and his king of diamonds to the ace, using both entries for club finesses.

The odds are three to one in favor of either plan. But how does South know which to adopt?

Strangely enough, a third plan may suggest itself at the table as



"May the best one win! And if I lose, my friends will chew you to ribbons!"

better still. If East squirms noticeably before discarding a club on the second trump, South may speculate on what the squirming is all about.

It should seem very likely that East started with three 4-card suits and a singleton. East cannot tell that South has only one convenient entry to dummy, since both the ace and queen of diamonds are in full sight. Therefore East is reluctant to discard a heart and equally reluctant to discard a diamond. Even the club discard costs him a pang.

Seeing all this, South should cash the queen of spades, discarding a club from dummy. East will undoubtedly discard a second club.

Now South cashes the ace of clubs, runs the three diamonds and leads a club from dummy. There is no way to misguess, as long as East had something to squirm about.

Military Review Adds Associate Editor to Staff

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The creation of an associate editor's position for Military Review, official publication of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College here, at the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., was announced recently.

Col. Kenneth E. Lay, editor of the Review, stated that Lt. Col. Daniel E. Halpin, a member of the faculty at the War College, will fill the new position which is intended to serve as a link with the CGSC in providing additional material for the widely read military publication. The new associate editor will work closely with the editorial staff of the Review here, keeping informed on the subject matter needed for articles.

Because of his physical location at Carlisle Barracks, Col. Halpin will be able to contact members of the faculty and the student body at the War College for their material already prepared or, as the need may arise, counsel with War College personnel regarding the writing of assigned articles for the magazine.

Spike Likes Summer TV

(Hal Humphrey is on vacation. This week's column is written by Spike Jones, a man who sees all sorts of advantages in summer TV.)

By SPIKE JONES

HOLLYWOOD—I deeply appreciate this opportunity to explain to your many readers why my wife, Helen, and I like doing a summer television series.

First, a summer television series gives me a chance to get away from my kids while they're out of school. This saves me a lot of money that I'd be spending on summer camps—for Helen and me.

Can you possibly compare the comforts of rehearsing six days a week in a beautiful air-conditioned studio to being home with a 10- and 12-year-old who have been suddenly let out of stir?

In the first place, it's almost impossible for my kids to have

too much respect for me, because they've been watching the 19 insipid husbands and fathers in the situation comedies on television all winter. So if I have enough brains to out-think our 3-year-old, Gina Maria, I'm just not playing the game.



THE FIRST DAY home, my 10-year-old wants me to play a game called "Life or Death with Father." I'm taken out to the garage and frisked, tied from head to foot with a rope, hit with a rubber blackjack, machine-gunned and after a lecture on some of the good things the Mafia has done, I'm left for dead. I find out too late I'm playing the part of Eliot Ness, and since my children are half Italian, my 10-year-old is getting even for every time Bob Stack said "Luigi!" all winter!

Also, if I didn't have to rehearse a summer television series, I'd be asked to umpire some of the adult-supervised baseball games in which Spike Jr. participates. I was involved in this only once, and up until that time, I thought these Little Leagues were for kids.

However, after getting into a beef with a pitcher's mother who looked like John Carradine, a short-stop's father who I'm positive carried a knife and a catcher's mother who was about as feminine as Mrs. Khrushchev, I tried to talk Spike Jr. into dropping baseball and taking up ballet lessons. I'd rather they'd call him a sissy than me! I couldn't be lucky enough for Don Knotts' kids to play on Spike's team.

ANOTHER wonderful advantage in a summer series is that instead of having only three months to plan 39 winter programs, we have the entire nine months to create all kinds of satirical, musical sketches for only 13 shows. Now, by the time these hundreds of ideas are boiled down to only the ones that won't offend minority groups, we have at least enough material for two half-hour programs; so that leaves us only 11 shows to worry about.

Very seriously, the tremendous advantage in a summer series is the fact that the networks, advertising agencies and sponsors don't seem to go into shock if your show is not in the Top Ten during this period. They are very lenient in allowing us to try new ideas, knowing that it's only through experimenta-

tion that we can find popular segments and personalities that the viewers will want to see every week.

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New Georgia Roads Seen Tourist Lure

ATLANTA, Ga.—The largest number of road projects in the history of this State's Highway Department has been contracted as part of Gov. Ernest Vandiver's overall program to expand tourism in the state.

The state recently held the first contract letting under a vast \$100 million highway reconstruction program proposed to widen and resurface some 6,000 miles of Georgia's major highways.

Georgia, reports the governor, is becoming more conscious of its annual income from tourism and is striving at all levels of business and government to create a more pleasant atmosphere for visitors.

Governor Vandiver has pointed out repeatedly the great variety of tourist attractions — from the mountains of North Georgia to the coastal areas of South Georgia.

Several projects, the governor points out, will be particularly effective in Georgia's drive to build tourism.

State Route 75 between Cleveland and Hiwassee over scenic Unicoi Gap is scheduled to be widened and resurfaced. This road follows one of the oldest "trails" in North Georgia and is very popular with tourists.

State Route 137 between the Georgia-Tennessee State line and Cloudland Canyon State Park is

another mountain tourist route to be improved.

AT THE other end of the State, the Jekyll Island Causeway between U.S. 17 and the Jekyll Creek Bridge will also be improved by leveling the roadway.

Just opened this month at Jekyll Island, Georgia's state beach park, is the new "Aquarama" Building which contains two convention halls and a huge, enclosed, Olympic-type swimming pool suitable and heated for year-around use.

Bridges and portions of the roadway on U.S. 80 between Savannah and Savannah Beach are being rebuilt. The Lazaretto Creek bridge has been completed and the Turner Creek Bridge should be let this fall.

Under way between Blakely and Kolomoki Mounds State Park is another road project and planning is in progress for a road providing access to this park from Fort Gaines.

A new four-lane limited access highway connecting downtown Atlanta and the new Stone Mountain Memorial Park will be let to contract on September 1. This highway will include an interchange to serve the park, where the Stone Mountain Memorial Association is proceeding with park development.

Park plans include construction of a cable-car lift to the top of the mountain, a restaurant and viewing tower atop the mountain, an antebellum plantation furnished with period furniture, motor hotel, a 416-acre lake with three beaches and cottages.

A new museum will be constructed at the Little White House at Warm Springs.

Thousands of dollars will be spent to prepare the state's 35 developed parks for an expected three and one-half million pleasure-seekers.

In another effort to boost tourism, a new state law prevents any law enforcement officers other than State Troopers from using radar or other electronic speed-timing equipment on state highways outside the limits of incorporated municipalities to prevent "speed traps."

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AUGUST 12, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1

NEW YORK

Grant's Tomb Tour Highlight

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The Civil War Centennial has brought a increase in the number of visitors to Grant's Tomb. The General Grant National Monument, as it is officially known, is one of the nation's best known Civil War monuments and a traditional point of interest for visitors to New York City.

Located on a high bluff overlooking the Hudson River, the Memorial commands an impressive view of the Palisades and the Hudson Valley. In the center of the white marble interior is a sunken crypt containing the sarcophagi of General Ulysses S. Grant and his wife, Julia. Behind the crypt, says the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, are two reliquary rooms displaying Union Army battle flag mural maps and other relics of Grant's career.

Further information on events and places of interest in New York is available from the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd Street, New York 17.

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TWA Revenue Up on Freight

TOKYO, Japan—Trans World airlines international air freight revenue in May was seven percent better than during the same month a year ago, S. C. Dunlap, vice president of cargo sales and market development, has announced.

In May this year, TWA's international freight revenue was \$518,000, compared with \$485,000 in May a year ago.

"This increase is indicative of the response to TWA's expanded air freight program", Dunlap said, "and is also satisfying in view of the fact that the new transatlantic rates have not yet become effective."

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Noted Caverns Draw Visitors

RICHMOND, Va. — Several million years ago, give or take a few centuries, nature began to fashion strange and wondrous caverns far beneath the ground in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and far southwest. Rainwater seeping into the earth dissolved formations of limestone.

Today these caverns are prominent among Virginia's most scenic natural wonders . . . "natural" wonders because, truly, nature alone could create architecture of such awesome proportions and beauty.

Eight of the caverns are located in the Blue Ridge Mountains—Shenandoah Valley region. They are Battlefield Crystal Caverns, near Strasburg; Dixie Caverns, near Salem; Endless Caverns, Melrose Caverns and Shenandoah Caverns, all near New Market; Grand Caverns, at Grottoes; Caverns of Luray, at Luray; and Skyline Caverns at Front Royal.

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Plan No. 2020-AN

A stunning example of real ranch planning makes this house everyone's dream. The entrance hall-reception area gives a first glimpse of the hospitality and charm beyond.

The planter keynotes the decorative scheme, and there is a coat closet right at the entrance.

A large living room with a bow window and a fireplace hearth to one side is to the left of the en-

trance hall. An arch blends the living and dining areas into an expansive L-shaped area.

The dining room has a picture window, and at one side a door leads out to the breezeway porch for barbecue cook-outs all summer. Space to spare is the slogan in the kitchen, with U-shaped area plus counters, a huge dinette for informal meals, and a laundry area just inside the back vestibule.

The bedrooms have their own wing to the right, and here the emphasis is on big closets, good wall space, and double exposures. The master bedroom is at the back and has its own private lavatory. A door in from the back vestibule doubles the efficiency of this lavatory for daytime use as a service wash-up center.

IN THE family bathroom there is a built-in vanity on one wall, flanked by closets that supplement the linen closet just outside the door.

Perfect as it can be for the discriminating family, the house adds another feature to permit you to add a future second floor, and the blueprints include full detail if that is the way you would rather have this plan.

Overall dimensions: 90'6"x38'6". Square feet: 1715.

Architect: Herbert W. Neumann.

Blueprints for Plan No. 2020 AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Adjusted Rate On FHA Loan Applications Up

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The seasonally adjusted annual rate of applications for mortgage insurance on new homes received by the FHA in June was at the highest point since September 1960, according to figures from the Office of the FHA Commissioner here.

The comparable rate for existing-home applications dropped slightly in June but remained at a relatively high level. The annual rate for home starts was virtually the same as in May.

Total June applications on new and existing homes were down four percent from May to 77,400 units. Applications on multi-family projects increased 23 percent to 9,200 units, exclusive of applications on nursing homes with 880 beds. Project applications in the first six months of 1961 have been 22.5 percent above the same period last year.

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Cutback Asked On Housing Act

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In view of the nation's increased defense program, the National Association of Real Estate Boards urged President Kennedy to direct a cut back in a recently-enacted experimental rental housing program that would involve substantial withdrawals from the Treasury.

In a telegram, O. G. Powell, Des Moines, Iowa, NAREB president, praised President Kennedy for his "resolute stand on the grave issues affecting the nation's security."

A new \$1.5 billion experimental middle income rental housing program, Mr. Powell said, "is the only housing subsidy program which has an early if not immediate impact on the Treasury."

He said that America's middle class, which will feel the impact of increased defense costs would hail a Presidential announcement that the \$1.5 billion authorized for this experimental program "will not be withdrawn from the Treasury so long as our national security is endangered."

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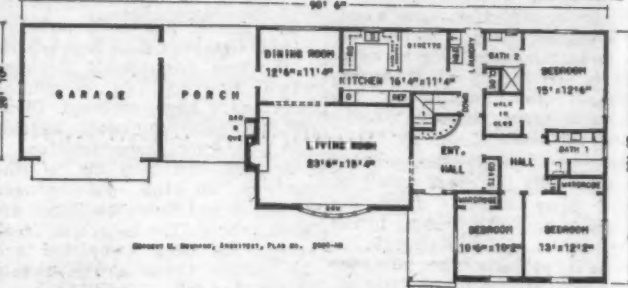
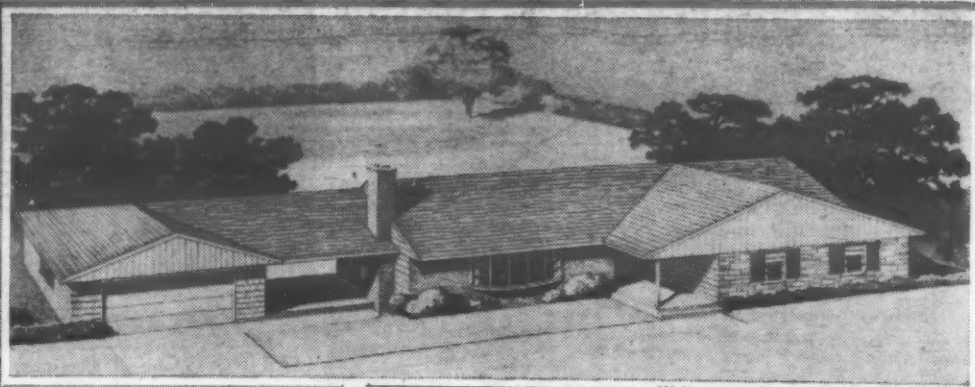
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DECORATIONS

COMMENDATION MEDAL

BALLOU, Capt. DeForest III (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as brigade S-1 and executive officer, G-1 Section, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Assigned to Command & General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

BEAVER, MSgt. James W., for service. Assigned Hq. Btry., 61st Gp., Milwaukee, Wis.

BESS, Maj. Victor E., as assistant comptroller for financial management of Ft. Benning.

BLAKEFIELD, Col. William H. (Second Oak Leaf Cluster), as CO 1st BG, 7th Cav., Korea. Assigned to psychological warfare school, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

BOYLES, Capt. William B., as assistant G-3, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Reassigned to ROTC instructor group, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

BRACEY, Capt. Spencer M., for service. Assigned to the 6th Mal. Bn. 63d Arty., Fort Bliss.

BRELAND, SFC William O., as food service advisor, Army Corps, Birmingham, Ala.

BROWN, Lt. Col. Luther E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as CO 5th How. Bn., 31st

Arty., Korea. Reassigned to War College, Carlisle Barracks.

CINTRON-MORALES, MSgt. Enrique, as operations sergeant for Seine Area Command's S-2/3 Div.

D'ARMI, Sgt. Maj. Leonard J., as chief operation sergeant, G-3 section, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Reassigned to Fort Carson.

DAYTON, SFC Harvey H., as chief clerk of the engineer advisory division, Taiwan.

DENAS, Maj. Joseph M., as CO, 191st Military Intelligence Det., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

DOTSON, Capt. Richard F., for service. Assigned to the 6th Mal. Bn. 63d Arty., Fort Bliss.

DWYER, Lt. Col. Frank A., as div. officer, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Reassigned to Army Pacific QM Div., Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

FLYNN, Lt. Col. Stanley F., as staff judge advocate, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Reassigned to Provost Marshal General's School Fort Gordon, Ga.

FOGLER, Capt. Edward L., for service. Assigned to the 6th Mal. Bn. 63d Arty., Fort Bliss.

GRISSE, Lt. Col. Jack P. (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as CO, 1st Recon. Sqdn., 9th Cav. Korea. Reassigned to Army War College, Carlisle Barracks.

GILLEY, Sgt. Maj. Joseph W., as sergeant major, 1st BG, 7th Cav. Div., Korea. Reassigned to Hq., 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley.

GREEN, Sp4 Donald L. for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir.

GREGORY, Capt. Charles W., as medical supply officer, Army hospital, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

HUROW, Lt. Col. Arthur, as chief of the general traffic division, MTMA, Washington, D. C.

KJELSDEN, Lt. Col. Donald E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as ACofS, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

LARKIN, Col. George T., as secretary of the general staff, Hq. MAAG to the Republic of China. Reassigned as infantry advisor to the National Guard in Lansing, Mich.

LARNER, SFC Richard E., for service with Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity, Pacific Assigned to Lawson Army Aviation Command Hq.

LEONARD, CWO-3 Sanford A., for service. Assigned Btry. C, 1st Mal. Bn., 94th Arty., Cleveland, Ohio.

MACADAMS, Lt. Col. Samuel G. (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as CO, 23 Trans. Bn., and div. trans. officer, 1st Cav. Div., Korea. Reassigned as transportation and supply officer, Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

MENKENS, Capt. Larry, as assistant signal officer for the 8th Log Command at Livorno, Italy. Will be assigned to the 121st Sig. Bn., Fort Riley.

MONTAGUE, Capt. Thomas W. for service. Assigned as Corps of Engineers officer, Fort Belvoir.

MOORE, MSgt. Francis E., at Oklahoma Military Academy as a military science instructor. New assignment is in Bayreuth, Germany, with the 1st Recon. Co., 2d Armd. Cav. Regt.

MORRIS, Lt. Col. John W., as CO, 8th

Engr. Bn., Camp Peterson, Korea. New assignment is at Army War College, Carlisle Barracks.

MODLAND, Capt. Stanley E., for service. Assigned to Fort Belvoir.

O'GWYNN, Maj. Paul D., (First Oak Leaf Cluster), as S-4 with Hq., 28th Arty. Gp., Selfridge AFB, Mich.

PATRICK, Col. Francis H., (3d Oak Leaf Cluster), as Augsburg CO. Reassigned to the War College, Carlisle Barracks.

RILEY, MSgt. Robert E., as member of ROTC instructor group at West Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky.

SMITH, Sgt. Maj. John H., as First Sergeant and as Sergeant Major at the Army Medical Command, Japan.

TATE II, Cpt. Penfield W., as battery CO with Btry. C, Cleveland, Ohio.

WATSON, Col. William W., as chief of the supply and maintenance division of G-4, ADC Hq., Colorado Springs.

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HER NAME _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

MY NAME _____

Military Address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment Ends _____

MY SIGNATURE _____

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Hundreds Receive Maryland Degrees

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Hundreds of military men were among the 2822 students who received degrees at the University of Maryland's 151st annual commencement.

Receiving Stateside degrees were the following Army people:

AGRESTA, Capt. James, Pentagon
COVEY, Capt. A. D., Pentagon
DANIELS, Maj. J., Pentagon
DE CHOW, Col. G. H., Ft. Meade
GRIFFIN, M/Sgt. R. A., Jr., Pentagon
JENKINS, Capt. C. N., Jr., Pentagon
JOHNSON, M/Sgt. E. C., USA, Meade
MONT, M/Sgt. R. G., Pentagon
MAGRUDER, Mr. A. C., Civ., Ft. Meade
NEMIER, Sgt. D. A., Campus
O'DONNELL, Lt. Col. J. J., Pentagon
PARKER, Maj. M. R., Pentagon
ROLF, Capt. R. N., Pentagon
RUNGE, Miss D. E., Civ., Pentagon
SEIDLER, SFC G. J., Baltimore
SMITH, M/Sgt. C. B., Campus
STRAFF, Mr. T. G., Civ., Ft. Meade
SUNDSTROM, Mr. R. H., Civ., Pentagon
TAGGERT, Mr. J. L., Civ., Ft. Meade
TOLLEFSON, Maj. M. E., Campus
TRUDELL, Maj. J. N., Pentagon
VERNER, M/Sgt. G. W., Pentagon

MILITARY STUDIES

ADAMS, Lt. J. E., Baltimore
ALLEN, Maj. W. F., Baltimore
ALSTON, Lt. C. A., Pentagon
ANDERSON, Capt. R. V., Ft. Meade
AQUILINA, Maj. R. F., Campus
ARNBERG, Lt. Col. W. H., Campus
ARPS, Maj. M. W. Jr., Ft. Meade
ASKEY, Lt. Col. R. F., Pentagon
BALLOU, Maj. W. R., Meade
BAMBER, Maj. D. G., Meade
BASILE, Maj. E. A., Ft. Meade
BAUMGARTNER, Lt. Col. J. W., Pentagon
BEAUREGARD, Mr. J. A., Pentagon
BECKWITH, Capt. W. J., Campus
BEREUTER, Lt. Col. R. L., Pentagon
BIRD, Maj. E. E., Ft. Meade
BIRD, Maj. E. L., Campus
BLAKESLEY, Maj. Lyman, Campus
BOLTON, Capt. V. W., Pentagon
BOURQUIN, Maj. R. H., Campus
BOWERS, Lt. Col. V. L., Pentagon
BRUMLEY, Maj. R. D., Pentagon
BRYHN, M/Sgt. C. B., Campus
BUEK, Lt. Col. C. A., Pentagon
BUNKLEY, Maj. J. A., Campus
BURKS, Capt. J. R., Pentagon
BURT, Capt. D. L., Campus
CALDER, Lt. Col. H. L., Pentagon
CHOQUETTE, Capt. J. J., Campus
CLEMENS, Maj. S. M., Ft. Meade
COLE, Lt. Col. C. F., Pentagon
COLEMAN, Lt. Col. H. D., (Ret.), Campus
COOK, Lt. Col. L. M., (Ret.), Andrews
COOPER, Capt. G. J., Campus
COULTER, Lt. Col. J. S., Pentagon
CRAIN, Lt. Col. J. F., Campus
CRAVEN, Capt. J. C., Pentagon
D'ALBINO, Lt. Col. M. A., Pentagon
DALMAS, Capt. V. P., Jr., Campus
de TAR, Capt. J. G., Campus
DOUCETTE, Maj. J. J., Pentagon
DOYON, Lt. Col. A. B., Baltimore
DUEMLER, Capt. R. R., Baltimore
DUNCAN, Lt. Col. J. R., Pentagon
DUNNELL, Lt. Col. C. A., Baltimore
EARL, Capt. J. H., Ft. Meade
ENRIGHT, Maj. H. B., Ft. Meade
EVANGELOS, Capt. C. J., Campus
EVANS, Capt. B. G., Pentagon
EVELAND, Maj. C. L., Campus
EWING, Maj. J. W., Pentagon
FAIR, Maj. R. L., Pentagon
FARRELL, Maj. E. D., Campus
FELKENES, Lt. G. T., Baltimore
FLETCHER, Capt. R. H., Ft. Meade
FOESHER, Maj. A. W., Campus
FORADORI, Capt. H. L., Campus
FOY, Capt. R. E., Ft. Meade
FRASER, Lt. Col. R. F., Campus
GATTIS, Lt. Col. R. D., Pentagon
GENERO, Lt. Col. F. P., Pentagon
GORDANIER, Maj. R. S., Campus
GORDON, Maj. D. C., Campus
GREENLAW, Capt. K. N., Jr., Campus
GRIMLAND, Maj. N. G., Pentagon
GUELKER, Capt. C. W., Campus
GUICE, Lt. Col. B. M., Campus
HAMMONS, Capt. D. E., Campus
HASKINS, Maj. T. C., Pentagon
HEMMINGS, Capt. H. H., Pentagon
HOLLIS, Capt. R. C., Campus
HOPPER, Lt. Col. M. W., Pentagon
INGRAM, Maj. Earl, Campus
INSANI, Maj. J. L., Pentagon
IPPOLITO, Maj. C. V., Ft. Meade
JACKSON, Capt. H. G., Jr., Campus
JACOX, Capt. G. L., Campus
JENSON, Maj. H. L., Pentagon
JESSUP, Capt. J. E., Pentagon
JONES, Col. L. G., Ft. Meade
JONES, Maj. P. E., Campus
KANE, Lt. Col. C. F., Pentagon
KEGGINS, Capt. A. G., Campus
KELLEHER, Capt. E. D., Campus
KELLEY, Maj. Eugene Jr., Pentagon
KISLEVY, Maj. John, Pentagon
KLEVESAH, Capt. F. C., Pentagon
KOCH, Maj. L. A., Pentagon
KRIEG, Lt. Col. J. L., (Ret.), Campus
KRIEGER, CWO R. H., Pentagon
KUSHNER, Maj. S. J., Pentagon
LANE, Lt. Col. C. L., (Ret.), Campus
LATHEY, Lt. Col. C. E., Pentagon
LEACH, Capt. J. H., Campus
LEDDON, Maj. J. A., Jr., Ft. Meade
LE VASSEUR, Capt. T. J., Jr., Campus
LIVINGSTON, Capt. L. G., Campus
LONG, Capt. H. T., Pentagon
LUNDY, Lt. Col. W. C., Pentagon
MAJESKE, Lt. Col. Arthur, Pentagon
MANCINELLI, Capt. T. B., Ft. Meade
MARTIN, Lt. Col. J. G., Pentagon

Brennan Takes Post

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Leaving Hawaii in July to become district engineer in Walla Walla, Wash. was Col. James H. Beddow. His successor as U.S. Army Hawaii deputy chief of staff is Col. Mark F. Brennan. The latter is a 1938 West Point graduate.

MARTUCCI, 1/Lt. C. C., Campus
MASCOLO, Maj. A. O., Meade
MC ANSH, Brig. Gen. A. T., (Ret.) Campus
MC KENZIE, Cap. C. B., Jr., Campus
MEYER, Maj. T. O., Pentagon
MINNIS, Col. A. E., Jr., Pentagon
MITCHEM, Cap. W. E., Campus
MOORE, Lt. L. J., Campus
MOORHEAD, Lt. Col. C. R., Jr., Pentagon
MOREAU, Capt. D. W., Campus
MORRISON, Lt. Col. A. L., Campus
MURDOCK, Capt. H. R., Ft. Meade
MURREY, CWO-3 T. H., Campus
NIELSEN, Lt. Col. E. L., Pentagon
ODA, Capt. W. S., Campus
ODACHOWSKI, Maj. E. J., Baltimore
O'DONNELL, Lt. Col. C. F., Jr., Campus
OKONSKI, Capt. L. J., Campus
O'SICKE, Capt. B. L., Ft. Meade
PARENT, Capt. L. J., Pentagon
PEEL, Capt. N. E., Pentagon
PETRUZZI, Lt. Col. Frank, Pentagon
PEW, Capt. L. A., Pentagon
PHILLIPS, Maj. Purdy, Baltimore
REAM, Lt. G. C., Ft. Meade
REARDON, Maj. M. L., Jr., Campus
RETZKY, Col. Clarence, Campus
RICHARDS, Capt. A. L., Campus
ROARK, Capt. Bill, Baltimore
ROBERTS, Maj. W. G., Campus
ROCHMAN, Capt. G. H., Pentagon
RUE, Capt. N. L., Campus
SABITZ, Lt. Col. H. H., Campus
ST. JOHN, Maj. J. W., (Ret.), Campus
SALONICK, Lt. Col. J. L., Pentagon
SANDLIN, Lt. Col. W. B., Pentagon
SAWYER, Maj. E. L., Jr., Campus
SCHOLL, Lt. Col. G. A., (Ret.), Campus
SHARECK, Capt. E. P., Pentagon
SHIVELY, Lt. Col. G. J., Pentagon
STRANOVICH, Capt. M. F., Ft. Meade
SMITH, Capt. J. R., Campus
SMITH, Lt. Col. W. S., Pentagon
SORADY, Lt. Col. F. E., Ft. Meade
STARKEY, Capt. J. J., Ft. Meade
STECHE, Maj. P. J., Ft. Meade
STOCKMAN, Capt. Gilbert, Pentagon
STRATTON, Capt. M. L., Pentagon
SYKES, Capt. E. R., Campus
THOMPSON, Capt. Roy, Jr., Campus
THORN, CWO W. R. Jr., (Ret.)
TUMA, Maj. H. L., Pentagon
TURNER, Lt. Col. D. C., Campus
WADDELL, Maj. E. G., Meade
WALLACE, Maj. J. G., Meade
WEINZETTEL, Maj. J. J., Pentagon
WEISINGER, Capt. Sherman, Campus
WEST, Capt. H. M., Campus
WILLIAMS, Maj. W. F., Baltimore
WITTKOWER, Maj. L. D., Jr., Pentagon
YAMAMOTO, Maj. S. S., Baltimore
ZIMMERMAN, Col. J. S., US Army, Ft. Meade

GRADUATING IN Europe were:

BACHELOR OF ARTS
ADRIAN, Maj. G. G.
ANTROBUS, Miss Lorena, Civ.
BERRY, Mr. W. S., Civ.
BLAKE, Mr. J. S., Civ.
BRADY, Mrs. V. E., Civ.
BURNS, Mr. D. W., Civ.
CRANFORD, Mr. N. B., Civ.
GIVENS, Mrs. V. R., Civ.
GRANDE, Mr. Antonio, Civ.
HARRISON, Sp-4 H. H.
LEE, Maj. L. S.
LOTT, Mr. A. O., Civ.
LUTHER, Mr. M. J., Civ.
OLIVIER, Sp-4 H. H.
PIERCY, Maj. J. E.
ROJEK, Mr. E. K., Civ.
SOLE, Sp-5 W. L.
WHISNANT, Lt. Col. I. E.
WINGATE, Capt. J. A.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

ARMSTRONG, Capt. G. A.
AUTREY, Capt. L. V.
BATES, Lt. Col. J. M.
BECK, Capt. Louis
BIGGIO, Lt. Col. C. F.
BLACKWELL, Capt. P. H. Jr.
BLOOD, Capt. W. C.
BOONE, Lt. Col. G. M. Jr.
BRESLIN, Maj. H. J. Jr.
CALL, Capt. R. W.
CUNNINGHAM, Capt. C. L.
CURREY, Capt. W. H.
DALTON, Capt. E. J.
EPSTEIN, CWO-2 E. A.
ERR, CWO-3 L. E.
EVANS, Maj. T. H.
FAUL, Capt. L. J.
FLEMING, Maj. R. L.
FORSTON, Maj. J. W.
FREEMAN, Capt. B. S.
GODMAN, Capt. H. C.
GOLDSTEIN, Capt. Q. E.
GORANSON, Maj. R. A.
GORDON, S/Sgt. S. B.
GROMBACHER, Maj. G. S.
HAYES, Capt. R. E.
HINES, Lt. Col. V. V.
HOPPER, Lt. Col. F. C. Jr.
HORSMAN, Maj. J. L. Jr.
JANIER, Capt. J. V.
JOHNSTON, CWO-4 F. M.
JURA, Capt. John
KENNEDY, CWO-2 R. F.
KIMBALL, Sgt/Maj. P. S. Sr.
KNAUERHASE, Lt. Col. C. O.
LOWRY, Maj. E.
MAGILL, Maj. S. W.
MARTIN, Mr. C. L., Civ.
MCINTIRE, Maj. J. E.
MENKENS, Capt. L. M. D.
MERNONE, Mr. Wino
MILLER, Mr. G. E., Civ.
MORSE, Col. H. F.
MOSIER, Capt. R. E.
MURPHY, Capt. J. F.
NAIR, Capt. R. L.
NITKOSKI, Capt. K. A.
NOLT, Capt. R. E.
NORMAND, Capt. L. A.
PENNINGTON, Maj. R. A.
RANGE, Maj. A. H.
REICHERS, Capt. W. H.
REINFELD, Maj. M. H.
REISS, Maj. M. W.
RUDDLEMOSE, Capt. F. M.
ROBERTS, Capt. H. L.
RYNIEWICZ, Capt. H. L.
SELF, CWO-4 Willard
SELIG, 1/Lt. C. P.
SIVESS, Capt. H. O. Jr.
SMITH, Capt. G. E.
STEWART, Capt. G. S.
STOLPA, CWO J. T.
SWEET, Capt. R. W.
THIBODEAU, CWO-3 F. W.
TRACY, M/Sgt. N. S.
VAIL, Maj. J. M.
VAN FLEET, Maj. G. L.
VAUGHN, Maj. C. H.
VON GERICHEN, M/Sgt. T. C.
WALTON, CWO S. E. Jr.
WEBER, Maj. L. G.
WILLEMS, CWO-3 N. S.



6 Get Tracks

SIX CLASSMATES at the Military Academy, now stationed together at Fort Myer, Va., were promoted to captain together. From left to right, they are Capt. Charles R. Kotlich, John A. Keutmann, Irving A. Beauchamp Jr., Charles J. Garvey, John W. Spires and James W. Nicholson. They are assigned to 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard). They are 1956 graduates of West Point.

Hood Family Housing Area Is Named 'Pershing Park'

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The family housing area south of Highway 190 has been named Pershing Park. The area is bounded on the east by the Fort Hood reservation boundary, and on the west by the right-of-way line of Texas FM Highway 440, the military reservation boundary on the south and north right-of-way line of a county road, and Hoover Hill Road on the west.

Pershing Park will honor A. J. Hoover, pioneer Killeen family, and the former owner of the property within which Pershing Park is located, with the naming of one street Hoover Hill Road.

The Park is named after Gen. John J. Pershing, who was Commander-in-Chief of American Expeditionary Forces, World War I.

Streets will be Wales, Yeakel, Dillingham, Kildea, Rowe, Northrop, Cutler, Boyd, Hughes, Moore, Carter, Large and Bixby. One street will be known as Lockridge Loop. All the streets are named for 1st and 2d Armd. Div. soldiers who

101st Welcomes New Deputy CG

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Command and staff, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, assembled in front of headquarters to greet the arrival of Brig. Gen. Hallett D. Edson, new assistant commander.

Host at the formation was Maj. Gen. G. W. G. Rich, the division and post commander, who performed the introductions.

A combat veteran of War II and the Korean War, Gen. Edson comes to his new assignment following a tour of duty as senior advisor to the Second Republic of Korea Army and commander of Detachment R, Korea Advisory Group (KMA). He also is a former director of Army Aviation, Washington, D.C.

Gear Goes to Europe

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—One of the Aviation Center's best known citizens—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard H. Gear—has left for a Europe assignment. The chaplain reports to Hq., U.S. Area Port Command, LaRoche, France.

Three Service Clubs at Dix Win \$350 in Cash Prizes

FORT DIX, N.J.—Three Fort Dix Service Clubs captured a total of \$350 in cash prizes resulting from judging of entries in the First Army preliminaries of the Fourth All-Army "Operation Service Club" Contest, it was announced by Miss Jo Nardone, post service club director.

The Evergreen Club, under Miss

Helen Heinze and Miss Ann Johnson, director and program director, took a first place prize of \$200 in category one of the "scrapbook" type competition, while the Flamingo Club, directed by Mrs. Catherine Johnson, took a \$100 award and second place in category two. Miss Lee Baan is the Flamingo Club's program director.

A third place prize of \$50 in category two went to the Lakeside Club, under Mrs. Shirley Holmberg, director, and Miss Byrdie Lee, program director.

Although they received no cash prizes, the Little Club and the Pioneer Club were awarded fifth and sixth places, respectively, in category one.

It was pointed out that the cash awards will be used exclusively to improve the appearance of, or for operational aids in the service clubs selected as winners.

Winning entries will be sent to Washington for judging in the finals of the Department of the Army contest between 1-15 Sept. First prize at this level will be \$500.

11,000 Reserves, Guardsmen Begin Training at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Training activities went into high gear this weekend after a week of preparation as 11,000 National Guardsmen and Army Reservists from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida arrived to begin their annual two-week training period.

Most of the first citizen-soldiers to arrive were members of the 51st Inf. Div., a unit of the Florida-South Carolina National Guard.

The 1st Infantry division's first encampment at Fort Stewart, and marks the first time an infantry division has come to this post for its annual training. Last year the 51st Div. trained at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Training during the last major encampment scheduled here this

year, in addition to the 51st Division, are the 1st, 2d and 3d Automatic Weapons Bns. and the 4th Det. (Air Target) of the 263d Arty., the 136th Transport Bn., the 3649th Ord Co., the 246th Army Band, the 383d and 384th Signal Dets., and the 108th Public Information Det. of the South Carolina National Guard; the 160th Transport Bn. of the Florida National Guard; and the Georgia National Guard's 406th Ord. Co., from Hinesville.

The lone Army Reserve unit during the fourth period will be the 345th Surgical Hospital of Jacksonville, Fla.

Each of the combat units will spend one week in tactical bivouac and one week in the cantonment area during its two week stay here.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — A four-cent commemo marking the 50th anniversary of the Workmen's Compensation Law will be released at Milwaukee, Wis., on September 4. Central feature of the design is a scale. The new stamp will be divided down the center with one side light and the other shaded.

Exactly balanced on the scales are, to the right, a workman, his wife and child; and, to the left, a factory representing industry.

The artist is Norman Todhunter, a member of the Postmaster General's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

The new stamp will be printed on the Cottrell presses. Color had not been announced at the time of this writing. Issue will be in sheets of 50. Initial print order is for 100 million.

The pictorial portion of the first day cancellation will highlight elements of the State Seal, and the motto, "Forward."

Collectors wanting first day cancellations of the new issue may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Milwaukee 2, Wis. Each envelope must be marked in the upper right hand corner to indicate the number of stamps to be affixed.

Requests for the Workmen's Compensation covers must be postmarked before midnight August 30, or they will be returned unserved.

CONTEST. Entries are beginning to pour in for the Army Times fifth annual first day

cover guessing contest. Object of the contest this year is to guess the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Frederic Remington commemo is issued on October 4.

The person guessing the closest without going over will receive a sheet of the new stamps in a presentation album autographed by the Postmaster Gen-

eral and the designer of the stamp.

Readers submitting the next five closest guesses each will receive a copy of Scott's American Album for U.S. stamps.

The reader submitting the 500th entry will receive a packet of 50 different U.S. first day covers courtesy of William Wodrop.

Here are the official rules:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry only name and address of entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 3, 1961, and be received here on or before October 15, 1961.

5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearest to the correct total without going over. No one person can win more than one prize.

6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.

7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.

8. Send entries to: Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 8, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Stamps and Coins

MILLIONS OF FOREIGN STAMPS! 2c each! Send for giant selection on free examination. ABC stamps, Department A-1908, Box 6,000, San Francisco, California.

GERMAN GOLD COINS 5 Mark \$22.50, 20 Mark \$16.00. ERWO, Duesseldorf, P.O. Box 2912.

STAMP COLLECTOR SELLING SURPLUS US Mint on approval. Send Want List! Myron Gleuber, 6399 Wilshire, Los Angeles, California.

SERVICE MEN ONLY. 1100 Worldwide stamps \$1.00, 3500—\$3.00 includes pictorials & commemoratives. No approvals follow. Guaranteed. Harrison's Stamps, 1435 First Avenue, Oakland 6, California.

25 Diff US COMMS, 1893 up, 10c appr. K & B Stamp Co., Box 70, Bklyn 23, N.Y.

UNITED NATIONS SET 10c accompanied with U.S. or U.N. approvals. Lippert, 16958 E. Warren, Detroit 24, Michigan.

\$10.00 CATALOG in British Colony or Worldwide Stamps. \$1.00 with worldwide approvals. Joe Morano, 114 South Bay Drive, Babylon, New York.

LOVELY FOREIGN Topical sets for fine Mint US approvals, Stampex, Box 103, Fairfield, California.

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WORLD'S LARGEST packet catalogue! Low prices—send 4c stamp. Hyatt Stamps, Box 366, Danville, Illinois.

BANK MAIL mixture. \$10.00 Catalog value —\$2.00. GALCIUS, Woodward Building, Washington 5, D. C.

SCOTT'S 1962 CATALOGUES—Scott's Standard Catalogue, Vol. II out by Sept. 1; Vol. I out by Oct. 1; Combined Edition out by Nov. 1. U.S. Specialized out by Oct. 15. At all Scott dealers. For 12-page booklet describing full Scott line write to SCOTT—Dept. S—488 Madison Ave.—New York 22, N. Y.

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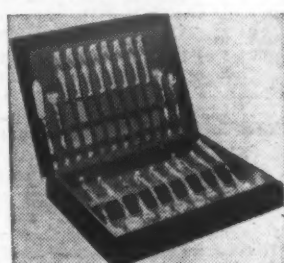
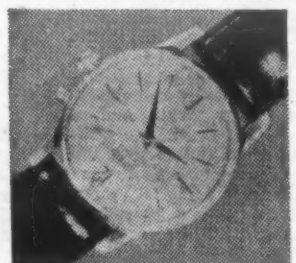
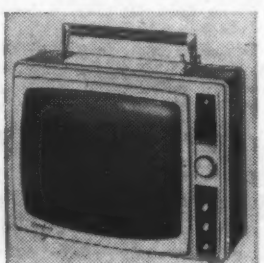
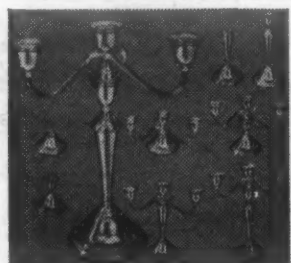
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5 Westinghouse 4 speed, 4 speaker Stereo	\$10,000	12 Knapp-Monarch "Redi-Baker" bakes faster than oven	\$750
6 Kodak movie outfit; camera and accessories	\$10,000	13 Dormeyer 3-speed mixer	\$500
7 Rogers Bros. Silver plate coffee service, 5 pieces	\$10,000	14 Kodak Hawkeye camera. 5 years free film	\$250
8 Polaroid Land Camera	\$2,500	15 Sheaffer pen & pencil set	\$100
9 Ladies' or Men's Gruen wrist watch (17 jewels)	\$1,000	16 5 piece barbecue set	\$100
10 Men's Sindaco wrist watch (17 jewels)	\$1,000	17 Rogers salad set, fork and spoon	\$50
11 Westinghouse auto. electric can opener	\$750	18 Rogers 5 piece Radiant Lady silverplate	\$25

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DEFENSE TRENDS

New 'Any-Terrain' Amphibian Ordered

WASHINGTON—Experiments will be started soon on a revolutionary vehicle, designed to travel on water, hard surface, snow, mud or tundra, as the result of a \$20,000 Army contract which has been awarded to Chance Vought Corporation of Dallas, Tex.

The projected vehicle would operate on a continuous track of rubber-impregnated cells filled with low pressure air, giving the vehicle high flotation capability and permitting it to ride over soft terrain or water. The machine, which will probably resemble a tank would have self-cleaning tracks, with air blowing away mud, dust or snow.

The contract award for the vehicle, called PAT, for Plenum Air Track, provides for a preliminary investigation of the new concept in transportation. Plenum is an air supply chamber which can be furnished with air automatically if pressure is lost. The cells would be self-sealing if punctured.

Plans call for the PAT to travel about 10 miles an hour on water and 50 miles per hour on highways. The speed on water would be twice that of present amphibians.

Under the first phase of research, Chance Vought will design and construct for the Army Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis, a half-scale test bed of the PAT. The test bed would be a frame-work model of the proposed prototype.

Engineers Develop Fiber Optic Plates

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Fused fiber optic plates suitable for use as coupling elements in image tubes have recently been developed here by the Warfare Vision Branch, Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

A one-inch diameter plate is made up of approximately 15 million individual glass fibers fused into a solid piece with suitable optical insulation between fibers. Each fiber is only 0.00025 inches

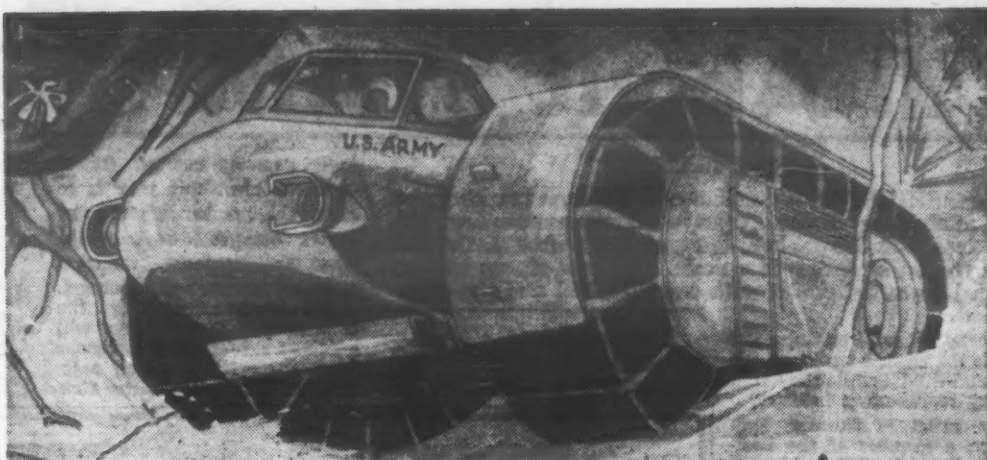
in diameter. These plates are able to transfer an image from one side of the piece through the glass channels to the other side, where the image is reformed by a series of shaded dots similar to a newspaper photograph. The resultant image is high in resolution and contrast with negligible distortion. A program is now underway to place these elements in image tubes and other image intensification devices.

This work is part of a continuing program in the field of micro-optics. Future development will include fiber optic image inverters, translators and magnifiers for use in microminiature image intensification devices.

Aerojet Saves Army \$1-Million on Hawk

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In the face of rising costs in the defense industry, a vigorous cost reduction program featuring value engineering at Aerojet-General Corporation has produced savings of approximately \$1-million for the Army in the production of solid fuel motors for the Hawk missile.

This saving has been voluntarily refunded to the Army, and additional substantial savings will be forthcoming on future production. I. C. Sleight, senior division manager of manufacturing at Aerojet's Solid Rocket Plant near Sacramento, said, "During the past three years, Aerojet has reduced the production cost of Hawk motors by approximately 42 percent. And we



THIS IS an artist's sketch of the PAT (for Plenum Air Track). The Army has ordered a half scale model for testing at Fort Eustis.

Army Aviation Group to Meet

WASHINGTON—The 100th anniversary of airborne observation by the Army will be the theme for the annual meeting of the Army Aviation Association of America at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, 3, 4, 5 Sept., 1961.

The Lowe balloon was first flown at the Battle of Manassas—marking the beginning of airborne observation by the Army—Army aviation of today. A replica of this historic balloon will be on display on the lawn of the Sheraton-Park Hotel during the association's meeting.

Registration will open noon Sunday, 3 September. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held Monday, 4 September.

Col. Bryce Wilson, president of the AAAA, will present the Hughes Award to an outstanding aviation

unit, the award to the Army Aviator for 1960 and the new Hiller Award to the Aviation Soldier for 1960 at the association's awards luncheon, Tuesday, 5 September.

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Dr. Harold Brown, director of Defense Research and Engineering and Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, will head the list of honored luncheon guests.

FAA Administrator Najeeb Halaby will be the guest speaker at the awards luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, deputy commanding general of USCON-

ARC for Development designee, Maj. Gen. R. H. Tucker, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Brig. Gen. Clifton B. von Kann, director of Army Aviation, will participate in a panel discussion "The Army Looks at its Aviation Future."

Tuesday evening, the Association's new president and national executive officers will be honored at a reception.

A substantial representation of the more than 5000 members and their wives of the AAAA's 32 chapters in this country and abroad are expected to attend the annual meeting.

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Alaska Oil & Minerals	1%
American Fidelity Life Insurance	9%
American Express	5%
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	2%
Amer. Heritage Life	12%
Amer. Investors Corp.	1%
Amer. Marietta	32%
American Int'l. Savings & Loan	8%
Ampet Corp.	35%
Anheuser-Busch	87
Bankers Trust, N. Y.	67%
Basic Atomic	3%
Beneficial Standard Life	3%
Big Apple Supermarkets	1%
Brookridge Development Corp.	N/A
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	34%
Cetron Electronics	11%
Charles Town Racing Association	5%
Chase Manhattan Bank	83%
Chesapeake Instrument	1%
Cinerama, Inc.	13%
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1%
Colorado Credit Life	2%
Commonwealth Gas	8%
Connecticut Light & Power	30%
Disc, Inc.	2%
Doeskin Products	2%
Dorothy Lamour	N/A
Eastern Shopping Center	3%
Erdman Smock	N/A
Falcon Nat'l. Life Ins. Co.	1%
Franklin Life	11%
Food Fair Properties	34%
Giant Food Properties	2%
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	11%
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Kaiser Steel	40%
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Micro Electronics	N/A
Mortgages, Incorporated	3%
Narda Micro-Wave	7%
Nashville Electronics	2%
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North Carolina Telephone	1%
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Pepsi-Cola Gen.	14%
Pilgrim Helicopter	8%
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Statler Hotel, Del.	6%
Texo Oil	45%
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Vitro Corp.	2%

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Allegheny-Ludlum	46 1/4	47
Allis Chalmers	25 1/4	24 1/4
Amer. Airlines	24 1/4	24 1/4
Amer. Motors	16 1/4	17 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	122	121
Amer. Tobacco	91 1/4	93 1/4
Anacosta Corp.	56 1/4	56 1/4
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	25 1/4	25 1/4
Arco Corp.	24 1/4	25 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	29 1/4	32
Bendix Aviation	65	66 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/4	43 1/4
Boeing Airplane	51 1/4	53 1/4
Budd Co.	15 1/4	15 1/4
Burroughs Co.	32	31 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	57 1/4	58 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	44 1/4	44 1/4
Cities Service	34 1/4	34 1/4
Dow Chemical	75 1/4	80 1/4
Eastman Kodak	103 1/4	105 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	90	90 1/4
Foremost Dairies	12 1/4	12 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	28 1/4	28 1/4
General Dynamics	37 1/4	35 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4	67 1/4

General Mills	33 1/4	34 1/4
General Motors	47 1/4	47 1/4
Gillette Co.	115 1/4	115 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	25 1/4	25 1/4
Hupp Corp.	8 1/4	8 1/4
International Harvester	51	51 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70 1/4	71 1/4
Kennecott Copper	85 1/4	85 1/4
Lukens Steel	69 1/4	69 1/4
Metro GM	53 1/4	53 1/4
Montgomery Ward	28	28 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	28	28 1/4
Pan Am World Airways	17 1/4	18
Parke Davis	33	34 1/4
Pfizer Co.	124 1/4	124 1/4
Pepsi Cola	48 1/4	48 1/4
Phillips Corp.	39 1/4	41 1/4
Philip Morris	23 1/4	22
Potomac Elect. & Power	95 1/4	95 1/4
Proctor & Gamble	40 1/4	40 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	87 1/4	90 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	48 1/4	48 1/4
Republic Steel	62 1/4	64
Reynolds Tobacco	132 1/4	139 1/4
St. Regis Paper	32 1/4	32 1/4
Sinclair Oil	41 1/4	41 1/4
Socony Mobil Oil	45 1/4	46 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	50 1/4	51 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/4	45 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Trans World Airlines	14 1/4	14 1/4
Union Pacific Railroad	34 1/4	34 1/4
United States Rubber	60 1/4	63 1/4
United States Steel	85 1/4	85 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/4	43 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	157 1/4	157 1/4

Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Mutual	2.38	2.63
Affiliated Fund	8.48	9.17
American Mutual	9.83	10.74
Axe-Houghton B	9.32	10.13
Boston Fund	19.41	21.21
Broad Street	14.24	15.39
Bullcock Fund	14.48	15.87
Century Shares	12.99	14.30
Chemical Fund	12.58	13.60
Colonial Energy	14.58	15.93
Commonwealth Invest.	10.40	11.37
Concord Fund	16.34	17.68
Corporate Ldr.	20.72	22.62
Delaware Fund	NA	NA
Diversified Growth	11.16	12.23
Dividend Shares	3.44	3.78
Dreyfus Fund	17.51	19.03
Eaton & How (Bal)	12.63	13.65
Eaton & How (Stk)	12.58	13.43
Fidelity Fund	17.63	19.06
Financial Indust.	4.92	5.39
Founders Mutual	12.66	13.76
Fundamental Inv.	10.42	11.42
Group-Common	14.24	15.59
Hamilton HC-7	5.78	6.31
Hamilton H-DA	5.68	6.07
Incorp Income	9.80	10.71
Incorp Investors	8.62	9.42
Inst'l Growth	12.08	13.19
Inv. Co. of America	11.50	12.57
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.51	13.67
Isabel Fund	36.23	38.95
Johnston Mutual Fund	14.69	15.89
Keystone E-4	9.38	10.23
Keystone K-1	9.16	10.00
Keystone K-2	18.10	19.74
Keystone S-3	13.37	14.59
Keystone S-5	15.78	17.22
Keystone S-6	15.30	16.74
Lazard Fund	17.25	18.00
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.69	18.09
Mass Inv. Trust	15.11	16.51
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	17.69	19.33
Mass Life	23.20	25.08
National Investors	16.80	17.95
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.80	4.15
Nat. Sec-Growth	9.78	10.67
Nat. Sec-Stock	8.69	9.50
One William St.	14.79	16.16
Price TR. Growth Fund	16.25	17.41
Puritan Fund	8.50	9.19
Putman, George	16.08	17.13
Putman Growth	18.58	20.20
Scudder S&C Bal.	20.48	22.48
Selected Amer.	10.42	11.27
State Street	41.50	43.87
Stein H&F Stock	39.08	41.05
Television Elec.	8.93	9.73
United-Accum.	14.86	16.15
United-Income	12.89	14.01
United-Science	15.50	16.94
Wellington Equity	16.64	18.08
Wellington Fund	13.43	14.82

*As of August 3, 1961

Buildup Has Effect on Mart; Experts Scan Dillon's Talk

By H.R. BAUKHAGE

ALTHOUGH the financial anemograph which measures the strength, velocity and direction of the winds that blow along Wall Street has traced a wobbly line beginning with the Kennedy defense build-up speech, the market was only normally affected, since the so-called "Berlin rally."

On the eve of the President's warning of sacrifices to come, a top subject of conversation had been the fading possibility of tax reductions. That "possibility," then still entertained by some optimists, abruptly ended when the President gave it the reverse English with his program for increased spending. Of course the defense industry shares



responded gratefully, leading the continued rise through last week with most of the blue chips included.

PRIOR TO the pre-tax-rise warning, business was hopeful of a push from the proposed credit equal to 8 per cent of annual investment in new equipment. Then last Thursday along came Secretary of the Treasury Dillon who, according to the Wall Street Journal, "tried to spike the argument (for this credit) by downgrading the likelihood of a January request for higher taxes along with the statement that new Treasury studies indicated that 'the budget can be balanced for the year of 1963 without any increase in taxes' and added that 'in view

of the recovery and general economic outlook, our current estimates indicate that revenue from existing taxes should be adequate to meet our present commitments." The key word is "existing."

Secretary Dillon's balanced-budget - without - higher - taxes talk, didn't seem to cause much of a ripple, if the NEW YORK TIMES was right when it said, "this was taken with a grain of salt by Wall Street" as far as its effect on the market was concerned.

Of course the Dillon budget-balancing optimism was cautiously covered by the big "if" which faces the world today as long as Comrade Khrushchev's designs remain a mystery. Mr. Dillon was careful to keep the escape hatch open by saying his prediction was made "in the absence of a further worsening of the international

situation such as to require substantial additions to our defense expenditures."

Naturally, the industries providing major internal revenue were chiefly concerned about the more immediate situation in regard to hoped-for credit "for expansion expenditures, elimination of which the 'balanced budget in '63' announcement was taken to imply.

As for the money Congress voted for bombers which hadn't been asked for, it was predicted that the funds would meet the same fate as previous unrequested, unbudgeted appropriations—they would remain unspent. Defense aircraft contractors weren't over-expectant, explaining that most of the materials and parts required were already available.

However, it was generally conceded that the overall program would mean a boost.

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CAMERA

Top Photo Prize Won By Coast Guardsman

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE GRAND prize in U.S. Camera Magazine's 1961 photography contest has gone to a Coast Guard photographer's mate, the publication reveals in its September issue, now out. The winner is Kenneth Mather, whose remarkable picture, reproduced on this page, received the top award in the contest's black-and-white class and the Grand Prize for the best picture in a field of 66,324 entries.

Incidentally, this is the second time this picture has taken a top award. The other occasion was in the annual contest of the National Press Photographers Association sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica and University of Missouri. Mather's shot won first prize in the pictorial category for military photography.

Coast Guardsman Mather hails from Landover, Md. He wins a trip around the world for two via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the Grand Prize, and the black-and-white first prize of a 1961 air-conditioned Rambler Classic Custom Station Wagon.

The winner, "Delayed Departure," dramatizes an incident at Cape Hallett, Antarctica, when a Navy helicopter, damaged in a hard landing, was being dismantled and loaded onto an LCVP. In the background is the Coast Guard Cutter Eastwind. Technical data: 4x5 Pacemaker Graphic, Kodak Tri-X at 1/400th and f/22, no filter.

Another armed services theme won second prize in the color division. The winner is Glen Fishback of Sacramento, Calif., his subject a pair of banking F-101s at 25,000 feet over the Pacific. Riding in the rear seat of a T-33, he used a 4x5 Super Graphic with 135mm Optar lens.

A total of 210 awards were distributed in the \$30,000 annual competition. Entrants participating live in 32 States and 14 foreign countries, with New York and California leading the country with 42 and 13 winners, respectively. Sweden led the 73 foreign winners with 21 prizes.

The first prize in the color division went to Sam Wu, a Hollywood professional.

The magazine's September issue reproduces the winning prints and lists all of the prize recipients.

DOUBLE EXPOSURES are anathema to photographers, although occasionally the results can be surprisingly novel and interesting. Deliberate multiple exposures on a single negative can be art, that is, if the photographer happens to be an artist. The potentials are offered in a book of 17 such pictures in "The Multiple Image," by Harry Callahan, a beautifully produced work just published by The Press of the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The book inaugurates a projected series of portfolios by Aaron Siskind and Gordon Martin of the institute, co-editors. Copies may be obtained at \$2 each from Siskind, care of the school.

The pictures "are multiple exposures on film and printed directly from the negative," Siskind explains. "No multiple printing or darkroom shenanigans." He refers to the familiar practice of printing several negatives on a single sheet of paper to achieve a special effect. Callahan and Siskind teach photography at the Chicago school.

AMATEUR photographers are invited to submit prints in black-

and-white and color for competition in the 1961 Chicago International Exhibition of Photography. Closing date for entries — up to four in monochrome or color — is Oct. 7, 1961.

Accepted prints will be shown October 29 through November 26 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. For outstanding entries, there will be awards of ten Chicago International Gold Medals and the sterling silver Farrington Medal.

The jury will consist of June M. Nelson, professional designer of architectural interiors; Glen Roberts, past president of the Chicago International Salon Association, and Eileen Widder, International

exhibitor. Obtain entry blanks from Mrs. Mary A. Root, 3314 Central St., Evanston, Ill.

A REVISED data sheet listing

condensed information on Kodak films, black-and-white and color, still and movies, is available free by writing to Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y., requesting a copy of "Condensed Data—Kodak Color Films." The 5¼-x-8½-inch sheet is punched for insertion in binders.



BLAST-OFF THAT PAYS OFF. Roy Woodie, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.



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LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 11-46, June. Army programs. Army command management system cost and performance summary reporting.
AR 40-256, July. Medical service, Army medical service activities.
AR 40-583, July. Medical service. Control of potential hazards to health from microwave energy.
AR 55-170, July. Transportation and travel. Manifesting and billing for empty CONEX transporters by CONUS Army terminals and overseas ports.
AR 60-13, July. Exchange service. Summary of personnel strength at overseas exchanges.
AR 385-60, July. Safety. Coordination with armed services explosive safety board.
AR 420-16, June. Repairs and utilities, technical data.
AR 500-56, July. Emergency employment of Army resources. Civil disturbances.
AR 701-8240, July. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification class 6240, electric lamps.
AR 710-713, July. Supply control. Return of transportation secondary items.

Changes to Regulations

AR 11-45, C 1, July. Army program, Army command management system.
AR 37-64, C 3, June. Financial administration. Working capital funds — Army stock fund. Uniform accounting and reporting criteria for branch officers.
AR 37-70, C 3, July. Financial administration. Responsibilities for installations and activities either funded by or performing work under or for the Army industrial fund.
AR 37-107, C 8, July. Financial administration. Finance and accounting for installations processing and payment of commercial accounts.
AR 40-108, C 9, July. Medical service. Persons eligible to receive medical care at Army medical treatment facilities.
AR 40-124, C 1, July. Medical service. Admission to the United States of alien dependents afflicted with tuberculosis.
AR 40-212, C 2, July. Medical service. Hospitalization and disposition of patients.
AR 55-42, C 8, July. Transportation and travel. Army and Air Force agreement. Shipment of household goods and personal baggage.
AR 55-43, C 1, July. Transportation and travel. Shipment of uncrated household goods by commercial carriers.
AR 55-355, C 27, July. Military traffic management regulations.
AR 60-21, C 5, July. Exchange service. Personnel procedures.
AR 60-27, C 2, July. Exchange service.

A & AFES insurance and claims procedures for overseas exchanges.
AR 230-14, C 1, July. Nonappropriated funds and related activities. Registration and licensing of nonappropriated fund owned vehicles.
AR 310-41, C 3, July. Military publications, tables of distribution.
AR 380-40, C 2, July. Military security. Safeguarding cryptomaterial.
AR 600-4, C 1, July. Personnel—general. Unit personnel sections.
AR 600-13, C 3, July. Personnel—general. Rank and precedence.
AR 600-43, C 1, July. Personnel—general. Casualties.
AR 600-107, C 4, July. Personnel—general. Suspensions, flying evaluation boards, and flight status selection system.
AR 601-235, C 2, July. Personnel procurement. Enlistment and reenlistment options for prior service Army enlisted personnel.
AR 618-100, C 2, July. Interservice personnel actions. Transfers of Army officers on active duty to the Department of the Navy, Department of the Air Force, and Marine Corps.
AR 630-5, C 2, July. Personnel absences. Leave.
AR 725-56, C 1, July. Issue of supplies and equipment. Loan of Army-owned property to recognized veterans' organizations for use at national and state conventions.
AR 705-17, C 8, July. Supplies for foreign aid programs. General procedures for furnishing military assistance to foreign governments on grant aid basis.
AR 910-10, C 4, July. Army emergency relief. Authorization, organization, operations and procedures.

Circulars

Cir. 385-9, July. Safety. Accident reporting and records.
Cir. 385-11, July. Safety. Costs of accidental nondisabling, nonfatal disabling and fatal injuries to Army personnel.
Cir. 37-11, July. Financial administration. Conversation instructions for branch office accounting, Army stock fund.
Cir. 40-21, July. Medical service. Adenovirus immunization.
Cir. 40-23, July. Medical service. Special immunization requirements in USARPAC.
Cir. 40-25, July. Medical service. Utilization of mechanical process for reproducing the report of medical examination (SF 88).
Cir. 55-10, July. Transportation and travel. Transportation movements guide.
Cir. 235-3, July. Industrialized facilities and activities. Commercial and industrial type activities.
Cir. 310-52, July. Distribution of Army aviation literature.
Cir. 341-9, July. Addresses for mailing military assistance program material and shipping documents to KMAC.
Cir. 355-4, July. Troop information. Brochure, progress 1961 — United States Army.
Cir. 601-11, July. Personnel procure-

ment. Voluntary active Army duty with the Judge Advocate General's Corps.
Cir. 601-13, July. Personnel procurement. Voluntary active Army duty for commissioned officers — fiscal year 1962.
Cir. 606-3, July. Personnel identification. Erroneous issuance of DD Form 2A (Ret) (Gray) and DD Form 1173.
Cir. 611-41, July. Personnel selection and classification. Implementation of special forces selection battery.
Cir. 621-13, July. Education and training. Army medical service, professional postgraduate short course program, fiscal year 1962.
Cir. 624-67, July. Redesignation of low-enlisted pay grade.
Cir. 624-68, July. Recommended list for promotion to the grade of brigadier general, Regular Army.
Cir. 700-17, July. Logistics (general). Designation of Department of the Army agents for military industrial supplies.
Cir. 701-2, July. Logistics responsibilities. Changes of references in AR 701-series.
Cir. 725-9, July. Issue of supplies and equipment. Ordnance supply system for repair parts, supplies, tools, and equipment. Replacement of parts which fail because of manufacturing defects in material, design, or workmanship.

Medal of Honor Pension Awaits JFK's Action

WASHINGTON—Medal of Honor winners aged 50 or older can receive a special monthly pension of \$100 for life under a bill sent to President Kennedy last week for his expected signature.
All holders of the nation's highest award for heroism above and beyond the call of duty now receive \$10 a month without qualification. The new law provides that the 168 holders who have passed 50 will get the increased pension automatically unless they specifically turn it down.
As the 128 honor medalists now below 50 reach the qualifying age they will be given a chance to say whether they want the additional amount.

LOCATOR FILE

HOWLEY, Capt. Helen, A.N.C., formerly stationed at Fort Monmouth, and previously at Camp LeRoy Johnson and the 98th General Hospital, Neubricke, Germany (1955), and believed to be from near Springfield, Mass., please contact W. J. Haggerty, 20 Burrwood Rd., Roslindale 31, Mass.

KNIGHT, SFC Floyd, A Btry., 2d Msl Bn., Homewood, Ill., would like to contact the following who were stationed in Japan in 1951-55, in the 32d and 53d AAA Gun Bn.: SFCs Phillips Dunn, John L. Bell, Floyd Christenson, Paul H. Fortnetto, Roscoe H. Russell, Robert H. Buchanan, and Sgts. Robert H. Hart and Robert Mitchell.

STALLER, SFC Allen J., 3d Inf. Div. Band, APO 36, New York, and wife Dorothy would like to hear from or know addresses of Lt. Ed Pascoe and MSgt. George Bliss who were stationed at Fort Lewis from 1950-53. Also, Sgt. Sager and wife Emily, believed to be in a Fort Lewis band.

BURY, MSgt. Frank, formerly stationed in H&H Co., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Korea in 1954-55, and with 370th Arm. Inf. Bn., Munich, in 1956-57, please contact M. gt. Mark H. Clemmens, the Armory, Everett, Wash.

KELLER, Sgt. Henry A. (Ret.), P.O. Box 181, Eagle Mountain, Calif., would like to hear from Richard K. Burdeshaw, former-

ly sergeant in H&H Det., 3d Bn., 8th Inf., Fort Benning in 1940, who transferred to Army Air Corps in Great Britain and when last heard of, was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Also, would like to hear from John H. Westmoreland, formerly SFC in G-4, 18th Abn. Corps., Fort Bragg in 1952, and who received a combat commission in Korea in 1952 or 1953.

REUNION

747th Bomber Sqdn., 456th Bomb Gp. of the 15th Air Force is being planned. Addresses are badly needed. Please contact Edward M. Lincoln Jr., 1720 Springfield Pike, Conellsville, Pa., or Col. B. F. Kelly, Lemcke Rd., Xenia, Ohio. Reunion planned for July 1962.

RETREADS (vets of both WW 1, II), reunion, Vendome Hotel, Evansville, Ind., 1-3 Sept. For details, contact Col. Oliver J. Troster, 74 Trinity Place, New York 6.

\$135 Idea

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Kenneth E. Lochner, a training specialist in the automotive department of the Armor School, has received a check for \$135 for a suggestion. His idea concerned the simplification of procedures involved in filling out the Department's instructor work sheet. The savings amounts to an annual savings of \$4,225.

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21	19.20	30	26.80	39	38.40	48	57.60
22	20.00	31	27.80	40	40.00	49	60.40
23	20.60	32	28.80	41	41.80	50	63.40
24	21.40	33	30.00	42	43.80	51	66.60
25	22.20	34	31.20	43	45.80	52	70.00
26	23.00	35	32.40	44	47.80	53	73.80
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Assignments

(Continued from Page 10)

LEGHORN, Italy—New leader of SETAF's 8th Logistical Command is Col. Eads G. Hardaway, who has been G-4 officer on Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell's staff. He succeeds Col. Robert E. Holman, who is assigned in the office of Deputy Chief of Staff for logistics at the Pentagon.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Assuming new assignments at Fourth Army are Lt. Col. Norval M. Locke, chief of the training division, G-3 section; Lt. Col. William B. McFadyen, with the inspection division, Inspector General section; Lt. Col. Edward B. Hardlicka, with the inspection division; and Capt. James G. Garner, military affairs division of JA section.

VERONA, Italy—Newly assigned as the staff judge advocate of SETAF is Col. William A. B. Addison, who was deputy staff judge advocate of the Seventh Army at Stuttgart. He replaces Col. Lewis F. Shull, who was assigned to EUCCOM as legal adviser on status of forces agreement.

KARLSRUHE, Germany—Lt. Col. Milton M. Berry is the new 17th Signal Bn. commander, replacing Lt. Col. Ellis F. Anderson, who is attending the Command and General Staff College. He was the S-3 officer with the 516th Sig. Gp. in Karlsruhe.

ASCOM, Korea—Assigned as executive officer of the 76th Engr. Bn. is Maj. Roger A. Bertram, who was formerly with the 18th Engr. Bgde., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

CAMP KILMER, N.J.—Col. John A. Bradley has been named deputy corps commander for ROTC affairs, in addition to his duties as professor of military science at Rutgers University. He succeeds Col. Sam J. Rasor, who was reassigned to ROTC instructor group duties at the University of Alabama.

CHICAGO—The new commander of the Fifth Army veterinary food inspection service is Lt. Col. Wiley H. Horn. He was previously in Puerto Rico at Rodriguez Army Hospital.

Col. Francis L. Jenkins Jr. is the new Inspector General, Fifth Army. He has been chief of the IG inspection division.

Lt. Col. George V. Potter is the new commander of the Army Dispensary, succeeding Maj. Edward H. Elliott Jr., who will join the MAAG in Korea.

WASHINGTON—Appointed signal officer for the MDW is Col. Arthur L. Baker, who was deputy signal officer, Second Army, Fort Meade. He succeeds Col. F. J. Brophy, who retired 31 July.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Capt. Donald B. Herrington has been assigned to the subsistence division of the First Army Quartermaster. He participated in five major campaigns in Korea.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—New commander of the 504th MP Bn. is Lt. Col. John A. Orlando, who was formerly chief instructor, department of career development, PMG School.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Col. Howard W. Greer is the new commander of the 1st Training Regt., in charge of command ceremony. He served 13 months at the Army War College, and succeeds Lt. Col. Joseph H. James, who is the new executive officer.

WHITE SANDS MSL. RANGE, N.M.—Lt. Col. Herbert R. Suess is the new chief of Ordnance Mission's system test division. He was formerly director of warheads and special weapons laboratory. Suess succeeds Lt. Col. Robert J. Reid, who is going overseas. Capt. Jerry A. Berrier takes over Suess' former position.

WASHINGTON—Maj. Robert C. Fern has been detailed to the Inspector General, and assigned to the Army Surgeon General's office. He was former adjutant at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Col. Preston M. Motes is the new commander of the New Cumberland General Depot, succeeding Brig. Gen. Travis T. Brown, who has been reassigned to the MAAG, Korea. He was quartermaster of CAC at Fort Monroe.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Appointed Signal Officer of the First Army is Col. James D. De Marr, who succeeds Col. Charles A. Stanley, who retired on 31 July. Since 1958 he has been chief, distribution branch, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, in Washington.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Col. Gordon W. Cook has assumed duties as Army Alaska quartermaster, replacing Col. Victor A. Ishoy, who has been reassigned to Washington. He was formerly chief of the general supplies division, Office of Quartermaster General.

A former assistant professor of mathematics at West Point, Col. Alan G. Baker, has been assigned as Army Alaska engineer. He arrived from Fort Monroe, where he was with the CONARC's combat development section.

BAD TOELZ, Germany—Assigned as PIO with the Seventh Army NCO Academy is Capt. Leo A. Ardizzone. He recently attended the armor officers career course at Fort Knox.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—2d Lt. Roberto Samaniego has been assigned to combat support company of the 8th Inf. Div's. 26th Inf. as a platoon leader. He formerly served with Co. B, 2d Med. Tank Bn., 68th Armor.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Seven newly assigned officers at Aberdeen Proving Ground hospital are: Maj. Warren H. Brune, chief of surgery; Maj. William O. A. Rhoda, project officer for the new hospital; Capt. Albert Frankel, surgical officer; Capt. Casimir A. Gorceyca, chief of medicine; Capt. John E. Hoffman, medical officer; Capt. Herbert J. Konkoff, medical officer, and 1st Lt. Sigvart Sande, medical supply officer.

PARIS—New commander of the Seine Area Command is Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, who succeeds Col. D. A. Phelan, who has been reassigned to the Pentagon. Jeffrey was formerly post commander at Fort Monroe, Va.

BOEHLINGEN—Col. William M. Van Harlingen Jr., former 160th Signal Group commander, left for the States to attend the National War College at Fort McNair.

BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Tex.—Returning to command the surgical research unit is Lt. Col. John A. Moncrief, who was deputy commander from 1955-57. He comes from Washington, D.C., where he was chief of the surgical research branch.



In Same Line-Up Now

A COMBINED Union and Confederate unit forms a skirmish line as it practices drills for a pageant at Prestonburg, Ky., recalling a Civil War engagement there. The men are members of the 6th Armd. Cav. at Fort Knox, using uniforms and muskets owned by the state. Second Lt. Ronald Johnson, far left, leads the Union troops and 2d Lt. Alan Smith, right foreground, the Confederate.

Lt. Col. Lee A. Ahr is the new chief of the administrative office with the Fourth Army medical section. He arrived from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Col. Edwin S. Wallace has returned as executive officer after three years as commander of Rodriguez Army Hospital in Puerto Rico. Lt. Col. Robert D. Brumley has become personnel procurement officer, replacing Lt. Col. Wilmet L. Gibson, who is the new inspector general of Tripler Army Hospital in Hawaii. Brumley had been connected with the plans division in the Office of the Surgeon General.

Lt. Col. Allen F. Kingman Jr. has returned to again become the chief of the neurosurgery service. He was formerly chief of neurosurgery at Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii.

LEGHORN, Italy—Col. Elba W. Bowen, deputy commander of the 8th Logistical Command, has been transferred to take command of the Bamberg post in Germany.

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Assigned as the USARCIB new command chaplain is Col. James T. Wilson, who was previously Fifth Army chaplain with headquarters in Chicago.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Col. Edward P. Smith, former commander of the 1st Abn. Bg., 187th Inf., has been reassigned as assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, XVIII Airborne Corps.

LEGHORN, Italy—Lt. Col. Marshal C. Winto, former S-4, has assumed duties of the deputy commanding officer for SETAF's 8th Log. Command. He succeeds Col. Elba W. Bowen, who is the new commander of the Bamberg, Germany, post. Maj. Sandro A. Barone is the new information officer of the 8th Log. Command, replacing Maj. Tom Hamrick, who has been reassigned to the States.

MOEHRINGEN, Germany—Three new commanders of VII Corps units are Col. Charles Cantrell of the 210th Arty Gp.; Col. George M. Seignious of the 11th Armd Cav.; and Col. Andrew V. Inge of the 540th Engr. Gp. Cantrell, former deputy chief of

staff for VII Corps, succeeds Col. Gerhard E. Brown, who will become the Army Assistant Chief of Information at the Pentagon. Seignious succeeds Col. Robert C. Erlenbusch, new G-4 of the Command and General Staff College. Inge, former director, department of resident training at Fort Belvoir, succeeds Col. Herbert P. Donald, new chief of operations division of the Seventh Army engineers section.

MAINZ, Germany—Assuming command of the 505th Abn. Inf. is Col. Arch L. Hamblen Jr., former secretary of the general staff of Seventh Army headquarters. He succeeds Col. Theodore C. Mataxis. The new executive officer is Lt. Col. Robert W. Martin.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Col. John K. Singlaub, CO of the 8th Inf. Div's. 16th Inf., is the new head of the training branch of the G-3 section at Seventh Army. He is to be replaced as CO by Col. George H. Russell, who has attended the Army War College. Former deputy commander is Lt. Col. Cecil M. Curles, slated for duty at the Pentagon. Lt. Col. Joseph M. Conway is the new executive officer, following an assignment with the G-3 section at 8th Inf. Div. headquarters.

Col. Roland V. Tiede assumed command of the 42d Arty Gp., after two years service as deputy for plans, military assistance division, Paris. He replaced Col. Clarence C. Harvey, who became deputy chief of staff at Seventh Army Hq.

MAISON FORT, France—Lt. Col. Edward G. Anderson, former commander of the 553d Engr. Bn. here, has been assigned to the Office of the Chief Engineer, Washington. Maj. Thomas R. Clark, former executive officer, has assumed command.

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany—New commander of the 94th Arty Gp. is Col. Rawlins M. Colquitt, formerly the chief of requirement branch, NATO Advanced Weapons Div., USAREUR. He succeeds Col. Frederick W. Hasselback, who assumed duties as assistant deputy, G-2 Div., Seventh Army.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Five officers are being reassigned to CONUS from duty with the Army Training Mission here. They are: Maj. Paul E. Myers, to Command and General Staff College; for duty with staff and faculty; Maj. Crete B. Shively, to Ordnance Arsenal, Benicia Calif.; Col. Arthur D. Von Rohr, Fort Jackson; Capt. George Johnson, special warfare center, Fort Bragg; and Capt. Roy H. Smith Jr., to USA ADGRU, Sacramento, Calif., with duty station at Long Beach.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Arriving at the Surgeon General's Office to set up the new preventive dentistry branch is Lt. Col. Russell W. Sumnicht, who has been a consultant to the Chief of the Army Dental Corps while serving at Fort Sam Houston.

ORLEANS, France—Col. Neil M. Matzger is the new Adjutant General, Army Communications Zone, Europe. He was formerly adjutant general of the XV Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco. He succeeds Col. Benjamin A. Saurel, new adjutant general of the First Army.

FORT DIX, N.J.—Col. R. L. Kolb, former commander of the 2d Trn. Regt., is the new assistant chief of staff, G-3. Prior to his arrival here, he had attended the Army War College.

SEOUL, Korea—Col. James G. Coats is the new chief of the logistics division, headquarters. MAAG, Korea. He succeeds Col. Joseph L. Mastran, who has been reassigned to serve on the faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk.

VICENZA, Italy—Two new assignments within the 1st Army Msl. Command find Lt. Col. Thomas E. Wesson being named executive officer, replacing Lt. Col. Fred W. Scott, who has been assigned to Fort Sill. Wesson was formerly inspector of training and maintenance.

Capt. Chester A. Franklin is the new commander of headquarters battery, replacing Capt. Francis L. Williams, who is returning to the States for reassignment. Franklin was formerly with the 82d Arty.

ALS Training Puts Army Wives On Speaking Terms With World

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif. — A group of Molly Pitchers in modern dress can be found in Army classrooms alongside their husbands undergoing an academic struggle that they probably think equally as demanding as the battle of Monmouth.

These American Army wife "coeds" are studying at the Army Language School in Monterey, undergoing the same uncompromisingly difficult linguistic studies as their spouses. Before the Army granted special dispensation for wives of officers slated for key missions abroad to study foreign languages along with their husbands, a woman seeking enrollment at ALS would have had no more chance than a truck hand trying to crash the admissions office at Vassar.

Now nearly two dozen Army wives can be found in classrooms taking the same rugged training for six hours a day, five days a week, for a full year. The reason for their study is far more than satisfaction of that frequent, wistful declaration: "I wish I could speak French."

Because the Army and the U.S. government want Americans abroad to get "on speaking terms" with the rest of the world, Army wives are now struggling with French irregular verbs, Greek reduplications, and generally are slaves to mastering the ability to speak and understand languages ranging alphabetically from Arabic to Vietnamese.

The Army firmly believes that the wife is an exceedingly important member of the team overseas, and the basis of this belief is quickly demonstrated after a few moments conversation with Col. James L. Collins Jr., ALS commandant. Himself fluent in French, Spanish and Italian, Collins points out that this country's traditional deficiency in foreign language skills has been to a great extent responsible for the failure of people abroad to understand the United States.

"To tell the truth about America," he says "we must be able to communicate with others—but we can have only limited communication with people in other lands if our civilian and military representatives cannot speak the language of the country in which they are stationed."

With almost 50 percent of the world's population as yet uncommitted to western democracy, or communism, it rapidly becomes apparent that Army wives studying at ALS are not learning a language simply to order from a French menu. Their husbands learn foreign languages for strategic purposes—such as improving communication, and thus efficiency of operation, in military training missions with armies of allied countries, but the wives have an equally vital task at hand.

They are devoted to learning a recipe for improving interpersonal understanding on a global scale, and this attitude dominates the mood of all the wives who study alongside their husbands. When they go abroad these Army wives will be important partners with their husbands in fulfilling social obligations with people in foreign countries. The ability to speak the language of the host country will be a great social asset.

The importance of the role they will play overseas does not escape those presently at work at ALS,

WHEN Capt. Charles Graves sets off for school his wife, Dee, goes along. Graves, a graduate of Columbia University, said he never worked harder than he has at the Army Language School. His wife, who is keeping abreast in the classroom, agrees that the academic schedule is like being dragged behind a runaway horse.



ANNE HOWDESHELL follows that ancient and proven southern maxim of being able to discuss a man's work with him. Here she gets a chance to participate in a military exercise involving the use of German, which she is studying full time with her husband, Lt. Donald Howdeshell, placing miniature tank on sand table. The man in the German uniform is also from the American Army. Students at the Army Language School, Monterey, often use foreign uniforms to promote greater realism in tactical linguistic problems. Listening in on Mrs. Howdeshell's performance as she relays a telephoned report to her husband is Prof. Hans Von Richter, chairman of the German department.

and the ladies are so dedicated to acquitting themselves well in a world of men that their marks are uniformly high.

According to Collins, the wives often outdo their husbands and more than once it has been necessary to put them in separate classes in order to spare a high ranking husband the embarrassment of working in the shadow of his wife's superior academic achievements.

In order to scale these academic heights, wives must work at an accelerated pace. Dee Graves, wife of Capt. Charles Graves, is studying German and her arduous program is typical.

Another wife studying German

is Anne Howdeshell. Anne even takes part in military exercises where students put their newly-won linguistic skills to the test of application in simulated tactical problems.

"Naturally I'm not interested in learning how to run a regiment, but any southern girl can tell you that nothing wins a man's respect quicker than a conversational knowledge of his work."

In addition to learning about cultural features of the people whose language they are studying wives also master the entire vocabulary of communication—even the culinary arts of foreign countries.

For W & About WOMEN

AUGUST 12, 1961

ARMY TIMES 37

SOCIAL NOTES

Bragg Wives Entertained At Festive Italian Dinner

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An Italian spaghetti dinner prepared by Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Gaster was the feature of the July social meeting of the NCO Wives Club.

Place mats of straw and red and white check and straw-covered wine bottles with red candles decorated the tables. The decorations were made by Mrs. Clyde Siders, Mrs. Phillip Sixeas and Mrs. Clifford Raistrick.

Dinner was served by Mrs. William Pharr, Mrs. Robert Spangler, Mrs. Hicks Davis, Mrs. James Driver, Mrs. Willie Preston, Mrs. Gaster and Mrs. Donald Kennedy.

Mrs. Norman Girdwood sang songs in Italian and English, accompanied by Mrs. David Molovinsky at the piano.

During the evening a large birthday cake was cut and served by club members having birthdays during the month. They were Mrs. Ralph Flora, Mrs. Lester Comeau, Mrs. Thomas Harper, Mrs. Irwin Kleinman, Mrs. William McGuire, Mrs. Charles Sheets and Mrs. Richard Warren.

Mrs. Kunzig Honored

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Mrs. William B. Kunzig, wife of the departing CG, was honored at a farewell party given by the Officers Wives Club. She was presented with a composite picture of her life at Riley.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Thirty wives of recently arrived officers and civilians were introduced at the July hospitality coffee of the Officers Wives Club.

The newcomers are Mrs. Ruth Emmer, Mrs. Edna Ottney, Mrs. Alice Dasch, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Elfriede Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Herget, Mrs. Wym Goodwin, Mrs. Jo Ann Brosious, Mrs. Janet Borden, Mrs. Carol Watson.

Also, Mrs. Mary McGarey, Mrs. Louise Nelson, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Pat Treptow, Mrs. Suzy Clark, Mrs. Anne Wilson, Mrs. Barbara Myers, Mrs. Raynell Holman, Mrs. Dorothy Todd.

Also, Mrs. Margaret Laue, Mrs. Ruth Crair, Mrs. Phyllis Weddow-

son, Mrs. Maxine Eaves, Mrs. Anne Hupalo, Mrs. Rosemary Meyer, Mrs. Evelyn Plaskow, Mrs. Katie Wilkerson, Mrs. Carolyn Tompkins, Mrs. Patty McDonald and Mrs. Nancy Newton.

Students' Wives Greeted

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Carl E. Kasemeier welcomed wives of students in communication class No. 7, 2d Bn., Student Bgde., at a coffee recently held in her home.

Pouring for the occasion were Mrs. Richard K. DeLaune and Mrs. Lawrence Lovato.

Meeting at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—The officers club pool was the setting for a recent morning coffee of officers' wives of the 52d Arty. Gp. Hostesses represented the 5th Msl. Bn., 41st Arty.

Mrs. J. J. Gibbons, wife of the new group commander, welcomed as newcomers Mrs. Paul H. Madden, Mrs. Samuel J. Casale, Mrs. Voan Bauer, Mrs. Edmund H. Ciochetti, Mrs. G. E. McElroy, Mrs. James A. Horton, Mrs. Cecil M. Osbornem, Mrs. Beattie J. Roper, Mrs. Dale E. Cates and Mrs. Wilson A. Shoffner.

Coffee at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Newcomers to the Garrison Ladies Group were honored at a morning coffee by Mrs. Hugh T. Cary at her Boardman Lake home.

Honorees included Mrs. William R. Swarm, Mrs. James R. Newman, Mrs. Thomas L. Stribling, Mrs. James W. Davis Jr., Mrs. Joe M. McAfee, Mrs. John D. Gallivan III, Mrs. Edward J. Hackett, Capt. Virginia Ingram, Mrs. Cecil Swinford and Mrs. William F. Heslin.

Special guests at the gathering were Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, Mrs. Abbott B. Walton and Mrs. Ralph H. Hatfield.

Orphanage Gets Helping Hand From Antilles Command Wives

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Gifts of school clothes and supplies were presented to the children of the Hogar del Nino Orphanage at Rio Piedras, by members of the Antilles Command Officers Wives Club.

Antonio Sanchez, director of the institution, accepted the gifts and took new members of the club on a tour of the institution facilities.

Heading the touring group was Mrs. Roland H. del Mar, wife of the CO, Antilles Command, and Mrs. Rachael E. Tansley, newly elected president of the club.

Touring the Hogar del Nino

premises with Mrs. Del Mar and Mrs. Tansley were Mrs. Trevors E. Williams, Mrs. David W. McKinney, Mrs. Eddie L. Bennett, Mrs. Charles R. Angel, Mrs. Thomas S. Sinton, Mrs. Jule B. Du Peza, Mrs. C. J. De Vincent, Mrs. C. H. Dunning, Mrs. T. A. Sperring, Mrs. R. J. Burns, Mrs. James H. Smith, Mrs. George D. Rehkopf, Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mrs. R. Ringsrud, Mrs. C. K. Harris, Mrs. Royce L. Eaves, Mrs. Elsa P. Miranda and Mrs. Lester Hanks.

The twenty-member group consisted of 11 members from Fort Buchanan and nine from Fort Brooke.



ENTERTAINERS—Five of the six "Entainaires" strike a typical pose for the camera. From left: Mrs. Sally Morris; Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth G. Irwin, USA; Mrs. Gloria Betts; 1st Lt. Jim Edwards, USAF; and at the piano is Miss Joan Pierce. The group donates its services in the Colorado Springs area.

SERVICES DONATED

ARADCOM Group Entertains for Fun

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The "Entainaires" are six talented entertainers eager to donate their services to the community. Organized last April, these volunteer performers have appeared before several groups of older residents in Colorado Springs, including the Blue Spruce and Sunnyside Clubs and the local chapter of the Colorado National League of Senior Citizens.

Their producer is Mrs. Sally Morris, wife of Lt. Col. Donald K. Morris, headquarters commandant of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM). A blues singer who has an extensive professional background in TV and club work, Mrs. Morris sang on early Farnsworth Television Co. road units, and has appeared before the cameras of the Dumont Television Corp., and those of several upstate

New York stations in Schenectady, Utica, Rochester and Syracuse.

Mrs. Morris has also performed at clubs and hotels and has toured with USO shows in this country and Europe.

Maj. Kenneth G. Irwin is an Army chaplain with a twist. His forte is humor and novelty piano and he's likely at any moment to entice the audience into group singing. If a Hammond organ is available, he'll perform on that, too.

Irwin, assistant chaplain of ARADCOM, has appeared in amateur status in hospitals, service clubs, USO clubs and schools.

Miss Joan Pierce, piano accompanist for the group, has performed professionally in popular bands in St. Louis and Miami.

Another pianist is Mrs. Gladys Foss, wife of Col. Erling J. Foss,

ARADCOM signal officer. She appears professionally in the Pikes Peak area as accompanist for vocal soloists. In February she served as piano accompanist for the Colorado Springs Opera Asso. presentation of "La Serva Padrona."

First Lt. Jim Edwards, USAF, is an optometrist at the 615th USAF Dispensary at Ent AFB. He is a comic impressionist and singer of folk songs and ballads, accompanying himself on his guitar. He also impersonates singers and "speaking" celebrities.

Edwards has done professional night club work in the Houston, Tex., area, and appeared in productions at the University of Houston, which he attended.

Mrs. Gloria Betts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Grant W. Mason, is living with them while her husband, an Army lieutenant, is serving in Korea. Col. Mason is assigned to the G-3 section at ARADCOM Hq.

Mrs. Betts does interpretive and folk dancing, creating her own choreographies. She has appeared professionally in the Washington, D.C. area at officers' clubs and before other groups. This fall she plans to study interpretive dancing with Norman Cornick in Colorado Springs.

All of the "Entainaires" are also members of Volunteer Varieties. The name "Entainaires" is contrived from the word "entertainers" and incorporates the word "Ent"—a convenient coincidence since ARADCOM Hq. and the USAF dispensary, with which five of the six entertainers are somehow involved, are both located at Ent AFB.

Wives at Ord Give Coffee For C&G Staff Newcomers

By PAT WILSON

FORT ORD, Calif. — Newcomers to the Command and General Staff group were welcomed at a coffee by Mrs. O. C. Troxel Jr., wife of Ord's CG, and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of the deputy CG. Special guests were Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa and Mrs. James L. Collins Jr.

A profusion of flowers on the refreshment table made pouring pleasant for Mrs. Arthur Black, Mrs. Pierre Boy, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. John English, Mrs. John Kauffman, Mrs. Herman Kregel, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Edwin Waszak, Mrs. Isaiah Wiles, Mrs. James Wilkins and Mrs. Charles Woodrow.

It was the last luncheon for Mrs. William Knowles, whose husband commanded the 15th Med. Det. and has been reassigned to Washington, D.C., with a four-month stopover at Fort Leavenworth.

New members of the group are Mrs. Charles Christ, Mrs. Robert Flemming, Mrs. Harvey Higger and Mrs. Lee Serfas.

It was "Japanese Lantern Time" at the Senior NCO Wives Club dinner, with representatives from the various units seated at separate tables with members of their groups.

Representatives were Mrs. Richard Gough, Mrs. William Franklin, Mrs. John Rosen, Mrs. Paul Bouchard, Mrs. Robert Hayashi, Mrs. Alton McDermott, Mrs. I. H. Ortiz, Mrs. Jesse Knight, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Raymond LaFontaine, Mrs. Kenneth Mueller, Mrs. Lawrence Flynn and Mrs. John Morgan.

Garden flower nosegays were pinned on all who attended the Medical-Dental wives' luncheon at a restaurant on Cannery Row.

Mrs. Thomas Robbins was unanimously elected chairman to succeed Mrs. Luther Brubaker, who, with her husband, is leaving for Alaska.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Lobel were bid a fond adieu by the 84th Engr. Bn. before leaving for an assignment in France. Mrs. Lobel was honored at an evening coffee at the home of Mrs. Matthew Washlick, whose husband commands the battalion.

A kickoff for the new preventive dentistry campaign was the theme of the Dental Det. dinner-dance. In charge of arrangements were Col. and Mrs. William B. Simms and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Santo Giunta. Capt. and Mrs. Murray J. Bartley, new arrivals from Alaska, were welcomed.

"Army Home Life," a fictitious magazine, provided the basis for a hilarious satire presented by 3d Bde. officers' wives at a recent coffee.

Written by Mrs. Donald Hodgkinson, the skit was introduced by Mrs. Arthur Murphy. Mrs. Stephen Fillo, provided commentary, while Mrs. George Vaughn presented the realistic version. Members of the cast were Mrs. Junius Alexander, Mrs. Jimmie Anderson, Mrs. Fred Ireland, Mrs. Michael Poitras, Mrs. James Scheel, Mrs. John Schell and Mrs. John York.

Mrs. Sleeper Named

FORT LEE, Va. — The new local representative of the Army Relief Society is Mrs. Earl Sleeper, wife of Lt. Col. Sleeper, assistant chief of staff, G-1.

WAC College Junior Program Starts Fifth Year at McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. — Fifty-five college students, representing 24 states and 43 colleges and universities, started their training as cadets in the college junior program at the Women's Army Corps Center here last week.

Now in its fifth year, the college junior program gives qualified college students an opportunity to examine the training and service of WAC officers before they become eligible to apply for a commission in the Women's Army Corps when they receive their baccalaureate degrees next year.

The cadets are members of the Reserve but, except for the summer active duty period of approximately a month as college juniors, they have no military obligations.

The young women are issued uniforms and receive the pay of a

temporary corporal — \$122.30 — for their four weeks of duty.

Classroom instruction and orientation trips are designed to give them an introduction to Army life and its responsibilities and opportunities.

The cadets will be guests at social functions, where they will meet and talk with junior and senior officers and thus make a better evaluation of the service they may decide to enter as a career.

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Win Scholarships

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A full tuition scholarship to Alaska Methodist University has been awarded to Miss Rita Dickey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Dickey of Fort Richardson.

A half tuition scholarship has been awarded to Miss Judy King, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George D. King of Elmendorf.

The two students will be freshmen this fall.

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Weddings and Engagements

BERRY-SHRADER

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Miss Patricia Ann Berry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Berry, was married to Charles Duke Shrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shrader of Glendale, Calif., in the Fort Lewis Main Chapel.

The bride was a student at Punahou Academy in Honolulu, and at Western Washington State College. Mr. Shrader is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple are now at home in Los Angeles.

LANCASTER-PORTER

WINTER PAK, Fla.—Miss Diane McAulay Lancaster was married to Lt. Bruce Allan Porter, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on 22 July in the First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

The bride is the daughter of Col. (USAF-Ret.) and Mrs. David Barlow Lancaster. Lt. Porter's parents are Col. (USA) and Mrs. Roy Vernon Porter of Arlington, Va.

ALLEN-EVANS

BAMBERG, Germany—Miss Carol Gwynne Allen, daughter of Mrs. Rollie H. Allen of Lawton, Okla., and the late Mr. Allen, was married to Capt. Winston Kenneth Evans in the Bamberg post chapel on 1 July.

Capt. Evans is the son of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Luther W. Evans of Stuttgart, Germany. He is stationed in Bamberg with the 5th Msl. Bn., 39th Arty.

The groom's father officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Lt. Col. Stuart Hamilton gave the bride in marriage.

WILLIAMS-RUDESILL

FORT SILL, Okla.—The marriage of Miss Jo Ann Williams, daughter of Mrs. James W. Williams and the late Lt. Col. Williams, to Lt. Robert Sidney Rudesill was solemnized on 22 July in the New Post Chapel here.

The groom, stationed in Hanau, Germany, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudesill of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hugh C. Busby officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

BABIZE-BUTTNER

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Mr. and Mrs. Auguste C. Babize of Kenilworth, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marianne, to Peter Buttner, son of Col. and Mrs. Louis Buttner of Camp Kilmer. The wedding took place on 1 July at the Winnetka Congregational Church, Winnetka, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Jeannine Babize, as maid of honor, and by Miss Mollie Babize, Miss Susan Buttner, Miss Trudy Roda and Miss Mari True as bridesmaids.

Second Lt. Benjamin T. Harris



Mrs. Iannuzzi

MISS Nancy Bye Carpenter, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Slaughter Carpenter of Falls Church, Va., was married to Vincent James Iannuzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iannuzzi of Paramus, N.J., and East Hampton, L.I., N.Y., in the Fort Myer Chapel on 17 June. Rev. Conor R. Smith performed the ceremony.

was best man.

Mrs. Buttner is a graduate of Smith College. Her husband, a 1961 graduate of MIT, has a Reserve commission in the Signal Corps. After completing an eight-week course at Fort Monmouth, he will be stationed at Arlington Hall, Va.

KIND-WHARTON

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Kind announce the engagement of their daughter, Nanci Kind, to David Allan Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wharton of Keyport, N. J. The wedding will take place on 2 Sept. in the Post Chapel.

Col. Kind is Post Surgeon at Hamilton.

MARICONDA-REILLY

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Arleen Frances Mariconda to Lt. Martin D. Reilly is announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander F. Mariconda.

Lt. Reilly, son of Mrs. Mary Reilly of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., is a graduate of California State Polytechnic College and is stationed at Fort Ord.

The couple plan to be married in August.

BLAKE-GUEST

NEW YORK—Miss Louise M. Blake of Ridgewood, N. J., was married to Maj. Marion I. Guest

on 5 August. The wedding took place at the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion at Fort Jay, with Chaplain (Capt.) Alister Anderson officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, an alumnus of Johns Hopkins University and a member of the nursing staff of Presbyterian Hospital of the Columbia University Medical Center.

Maj. Guest has been on ROTC duty at the City College of New York for the past four years.

The couple will leave shortly for Taipei, Taiwan, for a two-year tour with MAAG Republic of China.

CARLSON-COLLINS

DEXHEIM, Germany — On 20 June Miss Charlotte Anne Carlson and 2d Lt. Barry S. Collins, both of Springfield, Mass., were married in Basel, Switzerland. Following the European custom, Lt. and Mrs. Collins were first married in a civil ceremony and then in a religious ceremony. They were attended by Lt. and Mrs. James G. Johnson of Alameda, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Carlson. Lt. Collins is stationed with the 8th Inf Div.'s 12th Egnr. Bn. as a platoon leader in Co. D.

RICE-HOOPERT

FORT SILL, Okla.—The engagement of Miss Gay Rice to Lt. Jerry J. Hoopert, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph D. Hoopert, is announced by her parents, MSgt. and Mrs. Chester G. Rice of Fort Carson.

Miss Rice was graduated from the Frankfurt American High School, and is a member of Alpha Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Lt. Hoopert is a graduate of the Bremerhaven High School and attended the University of Maryland, Munich, Germany, Cameron College and Officers Candidate School, Fort Sill. He is now with a La-Crosse Missile unit in Korea.

HYDE-WIGGINS

DENVER, Colo.—The Post Chapel at Fitzsimons General Hospital was the scene recently of the marriage of 1st Lt. Clare M. Hyde, MSC, and Marvin L. Wiggins Jr. of San Antonio, Tex.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Hyde of Sioux City, Iowa.

Rev. Clarence Easton conducted the ceremony.

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Lewis Wives Collect Clothing For Orphaned Boys in Korea

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Orphaned boys in Osan, Korea, will benefit from a clothing drive just completed by the 8th Inf. Officers Wives Club. The women collected two large boxes of boys' clothing, cleaned and mended the articles and then sent them on their way.

The women learned of the need through the McChord AFB Officers Wives Club and wrote to AIC Linford Jones in Korea. They learned that more than 100 boys are being cared for in a rented house near the Air Force base. The boys help

earn their "keep" by shining shoes on the base.

In April the airmen began negotiating for 8½ acres to start a boys' town. They planned to build up the soil so that potatoes, barley and tomatoes could be raised. To help maintain the home the boys raise chickens, pigs and rabbits. An elderly woman has been hired to cook and help with the laundry.

Jones writes that there is still a need for clothing, medicine and tools.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

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WAFFLES SUPREME

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For the freshest, smoothest, and richest tasting cream cheese, be sure you get Philadelphia Brand. The package has been copied but the quality never duplicated.



EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

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Reader Plans College Wardrobe

To answer Dorothy V. Fox on a wardrobe plan for her college freshman daughter could fill a book, but it isn't hopeless. My daughter was a freshman at a small southern college and we did things by hit and miss, buying for the style, color or price, to fill in what she already had. We ended up with lots of things that didn't go with anything else.

This year we are approaching the problem in a different way. We are buying things because they go with something. In spite of the usually higher prices in the coordinated outfits, it can be done on a budget. You do the coordinating instead of some name brand manufacturer. It takes a lot of looking, comparing, walking and pricing.

Take into consideration the length of the winter and what weight of clothing she will need to be comfortable. Skirts and sweaters, blouses and jerkins, vests and short jackets are always in style.

Find out what colors are new for the coming fall, decide on what your daughter likes or looks well in and start from there. Start with a skirt and either carry it with you or snip a thread or tiny piece off a seam. Go to the smaller shops and either match or mix plaids, prints and solids.

Don't forget the skirts and other clothing items she already has. They, too, can be mixed or matched for new outfits. Remember, no matter how often she has worn her clothes, they will all be new to her new friends.

As for formals, she can probably get by with one. For the rest of the time a good basic sheath with overskirts, scarfs, costume jewelry, etc., will find her ready for any event.

Closet space may be at a premium at her dorm, so unless she is going too far away from home to gradually replace summer things for heavier clothing, she may find she has brought far too many clothes to fit into her allotted space.

Consulting my daughter, I find I have omitted a very important item—a raincoat—reversible poplin, solid to print, is a must.

Laundry facilities also figure in the amount of things she will need. A week's supply of the essentials is a good idea. She may need (depending on what the college supplies) an iron, her own towels, pillow, bed and desk lamp, laundry bag, printed name tapes, gym uniform, bedspread—to mention a few.

My best suggestion is to encourage your daughter to learn to sew. When she sees how inexpensive it is to add to her wardrobe she will want to sew for herself. A good inexpensive portable sewing machine will make her other years at college less of a wardrobe problem.

MRS. J. C. QUINTAS
New Orleans, La.

Here's a Strudel Recipe

In answer to Mrs. Ernest Taylor's request for a strudel recipe, I offer the following:

Apple Strudel

Ingredients: 2½ cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 5 tablespoons butter; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; ½ cup warm water; 5 cups sliced apples; 1 cup brown sugar; ½ cup seedless raisins; ½ cup chopped nuts; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter and add eggs and water. Knead well, then throw or beat dough against board until it blisters. Stand it in a warm place under a cloth for 20 minutes.

Cover kitchen table with a small white cloth and flour it. Place dough on cloth. Pull out very carefully to thickness of tissue paper. Spread with mixture made of the sliced apples and remaining ingredients, including remaining 3 tablespoons of melted butter.

Army Times will pay \$3 for Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Fold in outer edges and roll about 4 inches wide. Place in a greased baking pan, brush top with additional melted butter and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (400 degrees) and continue to bake about 20 minutes. Let cool.

Cut in slices about 2 inches wide, or sprinkle with confectioners sugar and serve hot. Serves 10 to 12.

MRS. JOHN A. SMITH
Fayetteville, N.C.

Pennsylvania Style

In answer to Mrs. David A. Boeshore's request for pickled beets, I would like to submit this recipe. Having been born and brought up in the Pennsylvania Dutch area, near Harrisburg, we keep pickled eggs and beets in the refrigerator all the time.

Pickled Beets and Eggs
Ingredients: 1 cup red beet juice; ½ cup brown sugar; ½ cup wine vinegar; ½ teaspoon salt; 6 whole cloves; 1 stick cinnamon.
Shake all ingredients in a quart

hard-boiled eggs. Let stand in jar, then add cooked beets and refrigerator for at least a day before serving. The eggs are delightful for a cocktail party or a simple gathering, such as a picnic.

HELEN A. SMELTZ
Fort Smith, Ark.

Advice to Bride

Advice to the bride who has trouble with poached eggs sticking to the bottom of the pan:

The trouble will be eliminated if she greases the pan or skillet before adding the water to cook eggs. A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water helps keep the whites of the eggs from scattering while cooking, and does not change the taste of the eggs.

N. KELLY
Fort Lee, Va.

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A. Just fill in and return the coupon below. Do it now, so you'll have your ANAF card ready for your very next trip. In addition to your card, you'll receive a Discount Directory, listing all the establishments cooperating with the Club, an ANAF decal for your car windshield, and copies of the Club publication, CARNEWS & TRAVEL TIMES.

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New Arrivals in the Army

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BONNEWITZ, Capt.-Mrs. Van R., 7-16
FRANKLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Wallace H., 7-18
DAUGHERTY JR., Sp4-Mrs. Benjamin J., 7-15
EVANS, Maj.-Mrs. Bill G., 7-20
FLINT, Col.-Mrs. Brilford F., 7-19
FRANKLIN, Capt.-Mrs. John R., 7-17
HOOPER, Lt.-Mrs. J., 7-14
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald D., 7-16
JOHNSON, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph C., 7-19
MACGREGOR JR., Lt.-Mrs. Harry G., 7-17
MATTHEWS, Sp5-Mrs. William C., 7-16
PILGRIM, SFC-Mrs. James J., 7-16
RICCIO, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent F., 7-19
SHAFER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dore D., 7-18
SWENSON, Sp4-Mrs. Harold O., 7-20
VANDENBOS, Sp4-Mrs. Gary J., 7-16
WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Henry G., 7-16
TYSKOWSKI, Maj.-Mrs. Theodore E., 7-14
GIRLS: BAILEY, Sp4-Mrs. Richard T., 7-15
BAKER, Sp5-Mrs. Roger M., 7-19
BONNEWITZ, Capt.-Mrs. Van R., 7-16
GIBSON JR., Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas A., 7-18
GRIFFITH, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert J., 7-18
MACDONALD, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth W., 7-14
McATEE, MSgt.-Mrs. James E., 7-15
McGEE, Sp5-Mrs. Michael, 7-19
WADDELL, Sp4-Mrs. Randall J., 7-16

FT. BRAGG, N. C.
BOYS: BEAVERS, SFC-Mrs. Louis BENFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack W. BETTELYOUN, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald D. BLACKWELL, SSGT-Mrs. Ronald N. BRIND, Sp4-Mrs. Glen E. BROWN, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence BYRNE, Capt.-Mrs. John M. DIEDRICH, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond E. FORBES, Sp4-Mrs. Caleb GOODMON, Sgt.-Mrs. Riley L. GRIFFIS, Lt.-Mrs. Fletcher H. HAYES, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph E. HIGH, Sgt.-Mrs. James O. HUTTON, Sp5-Mrs. Willard D. JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick H. McANDERSON, SSGT-Mrs. Paul McEVERS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E. MANOSO, SFC-Mrs. Egidio MARKLE, Sp4-Mrs. Omar G. MARTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. James R. MATTHEWS, SSGT-Mrs. Daniel H. MORA, SFC-Mrs. Joseph MORGAN, SSGT-Mrs. Wade O'BOYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert R. PELLMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Dana F. PHASON JR., Sp4-Mrs. McElrie PHILBECK, Sp5-Mrs. Robert H. SKIPWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Marion F. VICKERS, Lt.-Mrs. Anthony WEMPLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl S. WEST, Lt.-Mrs. Brownie D. WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur A.

GIRLS: AHIRO, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph M. BRIDGES, Sp5-Mrs. Lee G. CARTER, Capt.-Mrs. Roy A. CHRONISTER, Lt.-Mrs. Wayne S. JARACZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph J. LOONEY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest MILLER, Sp5-Mrs. Charles F. MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Frederick L. FINCH, Capt.-Mrs. Robert R. ROSENFELD, Lt.-Mrs. Sheldon S. SHAMPERT, Lt.-Mrs. Horace SIMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Verlin WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. James L. WALTERS, Sp5-Mrs. Floyd J. WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Carl G. WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Isan WININGER, Sp4-Mrs. Preston A. WOOLSTON, Sp5-Mrs. James F.

FORT CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. James F. 6-27
BOHNE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Norman J., 7-10
BOURLAND, Lt.-Mrs. David W., 7-13
CHASE, Sp5-Mrs. Rayburn, 7-14
DANFORTH, Lt.-Mrs. William W., 7-12
HEATH, SSGT-Mrs. Reginald T., 7-14
HOLMES, Lt.-Mrs. Allen E., 7-10
HUDDLESTON, SR., Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 7-13
MAYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank H., 7-8
QUINN, Capt.-Mrs. John T., 7-13
ROGERS, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 7-14
VANTREASE, Sgt.-Mrs. Taver R., 6-27
WOODS, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas E., 7-11
GIRLS: BLAKE, SFC-Mrs. James E., 7-11
BREEN, Lt.-Mrs. William W., 7-12
BUSCH, Sp4-Mrs. George B., 7-11
CAHON, Sp4-Mrs. David, 7-13
CHAMPOUX, Maj.-Mrs. Francis L., 7-10
DE MARQUES, Sp4-Mrs. John T., 7-10
HAMLETT, Sgt.-Mrs. David W., 7-8
PEREA, SFC-Mrs. Gilbert, 7-5
WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene B., 7-14
WILLIAMS, James L., 7-14

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: CARR, Capt. (Ret)-Mrs. Foster A., 7-16
FRENCH, Lt.-Mrs. Walter G., 7-16
GIBSON, SSGT-Mrs. Ronald K., 7-13
JUDSON, Lt.-Mrs. John H., 7-13
LITSINGER JR., Sp5-Mrs. William C., 7-14
NEWSOM, SSGT-Mrs. Robert G., 7-15
ODIERNE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth H., 7-16
RAINEY, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene H., 7-17
ROLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Spurgeon H., 7-12
SEWALL, Capt.-Mrs. Robert W., 7-16
TALTON, Sp5-Mrs. Benny J., 7-10
WILLIAMS, SSGT-Mrs. Raymond, 7-17
GIRLS: ANDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. Edward D., 7-17
AUTREY, Sp5-Mrs. Roger W., 7-15
DONOVAN, Lt.-Mrs. Paul M., 7-16
DORMAN, SSGT-Mrs. James B., 7-14
FRANKLIN JR., SSGT-Mrs. Eugene W., 7-14
GARCIA, SFC-Mrs. Ernesto M., 7-11
KINNEY, SSGT-Mrs. John E., 7-15
McMULLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Jarvis R., 7-15
REBER, Lt.-Mrs. Clark L., 7-13
STEMSLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Sylvester, 7-15
WILDE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J., 7-17

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: APPLETON, MSgt.-Mrs. Leon, 7-16
ARRIAGA, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew V., 7-16
BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Augusta H., 7-16
CAIN, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 7-15
COX JR., Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 7-12
MCUTCHEON, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L., 7-15
NIX, SSGT-Mrs. Bonnie L., 7-13
GIRLS: BLAIR, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond, 7-18
CATALDO, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Louis J., 7-18
COX JR., Sp5-Mrs. Edward J., 7-18
HORN, SFC-Mrs. General J., 7-18
HOWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Vernon L., 7-13
IRELAND, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 7-13
JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph A., 7-13
LAZZARA, Sp5-Mrs. Simone J., 7-13
MELAND, Capt.-Mrs. Richard A., 7-13
ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Jack, 7-13
BUBIE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald H., 7-16

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: BETTERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Levey, 7-17
CHEATHAM, MSgt.-Mrs. Russell C., 7-13
FERGUSON, Capt.-Mrs. Charles H., 7-13
McCONNELL, Sp4-Mrs. Donald T., 7-13
SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. John R., 7-15
GIRLS: ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles E., 7-14



Too Small for Him Now

DAVID IRONSIDE examines the file cabinet drawer used as his crib when he was born in Tobyhanna Signal Depot's dispensary five years ago. On 2 July 1956, when David was born, his father was in New York on depot business. He thought his son wasn't due for several days. But at 9 that morning Mrs. Ironside knew better and called friends who took her to the dispensary. There, the six-pound boy was delivered and because no cribs were available, the nurses improvised one from an empty file drawer. With David are Theresa Puluka, head nurse; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Ironside, his parents; and Dr. Donald J. Werner, depot physician.

AMOS, SFC-Mrs. Bill M., 7-14
ANDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. David E., 7-15
MEYERS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard M., 7-13
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: CARRAWAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard J., 7-23
CARROLL, MSgt.-Mrs. James P., 7-21
CLARK, Sp5-Mrs. William J., 7-19
MANDRELL, MSgt. (Ret)-Mrs. William H., 7-20
RAINBOLT, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry H., 7-20
SELDNER, Sp5-Mrs. Royce, 7-19
GIRLS: BIRNES, Lt.-Mrs. John S., 7-19
CLOUD, Lt.-Mrs. Donald E.
COLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Gary D., 7-21
GILLESPIE, CWO-Mrs. Max H., 7-24
McGRATH, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 7-22
NOLAN, Maj.-Mrs. William A., 7-23
UEUTEN, SFC-Mrs. Senjin, 7-23

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: NOWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. John, 7-10
OWEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray, 7-14
SYKES, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis, 7-12
WILHELM, SFC-Mrs. William, 7-10
GIRL: STANTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Lee, 7-8
SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOY: RIEMERSMA, Sp5-Mrs. William
GIRL: WELLS, SFC-Mrs. Burl

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: BROOME, Lt.-Mrs. James R., 7-10
GALLO, Lt.-Mrs. Frank M., 7-9
GASTON, Capt.-Mrs. Jackson W., 7-13
GOURLEY, SFC-Mrs. William W., 7-15
HARPER, Sgt.-Mrs. James R., 7-11
MALLO, Capt.-Mrs. Harry R., 7-11
GIRLS: BARTON, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 7-10
BROWN JR., SFC-Mrs. Murray, 7-12
FRIEDMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert G., 7-9
KELLEY, Lt.-Mrs. David A., 7-14
LeMASTER, Lt.-Mrs. William MARKS, Sp4-Mrs. Neil J., 7-13
WOLINA, SFC-Mrs. David P., 7-15
PELLERIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick A., 7-15
RADCLIFFE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard M., 7-12
ZITKUS, CWO-Mrs. Joseph E., 7-10

FT. STEWART, GA.
BOY: VALVO, Lt.-Mrs. Paul V., 7-12
GIRLS: STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond R., 7-11
McDONALD, Sp4-Mrs. Paul G., 7-16

FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: AARONSON, Sp5-Mrs. Michael Leon, 8-11
DESCOTEAU, MSgt.-Mrs. John Robert, 7-17
MARTIN JR., Sp5-Mrs. Don Robert, 7-17
MITCHELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin, 7-16
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Earl, 7-11
SORDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald Eugene, 7-12
GIRLS: FIFE, Sgt.-Mrs. Fortwood, 7-12
GARZA, Sp5-Mrs. Frank Albert MASSEY, Lt.-Mrs. Donald, 7-15
MORGAN JR., Sp4-Mrs. Maurice Edward, 6-29
PINKSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Christina Kay, 6-30

USAH, LIVONRO, ITALY
BOY: BETHUNE, Sp4-Mrs. John H., 7-22
GIRL: HERRON, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 7-27
TOBIN, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas M., 7-14
USAH, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY
BOYS: DUKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl R., 6-30
FRANK, Sp5-Mrs. Frank C., 7-11
FROST JR., Sp5-Mrs. William J. LEONARD, SSGT-Mrs. George L., 7-10
LEXIE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Frank J., 7-6
RODRIGUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Rudy F., 7-6
SAPP, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude J., 7-6
WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert W., 6-28
GIRLS: BAILLIE JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh R., 7-8
CHUM, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel R., 7-9
DEAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul E., 7-3
DELANEY, Capt.-Mrs. Douglas L., 6-30
DELMAS, Capt.-Mrs. Matt O., 7-7
HENRY JR., Sp5-Mrs. John W., 7-10
HOOD, Sp4-Mrs. John L., 7-8
HURT, SSGT-Mrs. Jack G., 7-9
KLINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh M., 7-11
LAKE, Sp5-Mrs. Elbert T., 7-8
PULIS, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas F., 7-3
SWEREDIUK, Sgt.-Mrs. John P., 7-10
WEBB, Sgt.-Mrs. James A., 7-11
WOOD, Capt.-Mrs. George T., 7-10

BALLOT BOX

Pirmasens Wives Hold Candlelight Installation

PIRMASENS, Germany—The NCO Wives Club installed its new officers and committee chairmen at a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. James L. Craig Jr., honorary president, acted as installing officer.

Installed were Mrs. Robert Abbott, president; Mrs. Calvin Sickman, vice president; Mrs. Harold Burnett, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton Spacey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donnie Garrison, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn, parliamentarian.

ZAMA, Japan—Newly elected officers of the Zama Area Enlisted Men's Wives Club are Mrs. Elsie Mashburn, president; Mrs. Elsie McAuliffe, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Riggs, secretary; Mrs. Pat Zieber, treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy Bruner and Mrs. Virginia Burnham, members-at-large.

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z.—The Protestant Ladies Guild has in-

stalled the following members to serve as officers this year:

Mrs. R. G. McCue, president; Mrs. Donald Amidon, vice president; Mrs. Dean Scott, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Leonard R. Bush, publicity chairman.

FORT DIX, N.J.—Mrs. John P. Christensen was installed as the new president of the Officers Wives Club at the group's annual dinner-dance.

Other new officers are Mrs. John B. Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Adolphe J. Schoepflin, second vice president; Mrs. Douglas A. Huff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. Jacoway, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas F. Brereton, treasurer.

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FORT LEWIS, WASHINGTON
FORT CARSON, COLORADO
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New Maryland office enables us to offer longer terms, lower monthly payments at no increase in rate to you. Our procedures comply with D.O.D. regulations.

ACT NOW - NEW LONGER TERMS - LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS

	12-MONTH PLAN			18-MONTH PLAN		
Cash you RECEIVE	\$320.40	\$538.00	\$962.80	Cash you RECEIVE	\$307.80	\$543.85
Monthly PAYMENT*	\$30	\$50	\$90	Monthly PAYMENT*	\$20	\$35

* Cost includes insurance which pays loan in full if borrower dies.

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PRINT military address: _____			

OFFICERS - NCO's (E6 AND ABOVE)

FAST NEW WAY TO BORROW UP TO \$1000.00

(DEPENDENT UPON RANK)

Burdine's of Miami Noted for Original 'Sunshine Fashions'

Staff Linguists Handle Orders From Overseas

By RUTH CHANDLER

WHEN W. M. Burdine set up shop in a small frame building in Miami in 1898, the city's population was 700 and the store's customers were mostly Seminole Indians and construction workers.

Today Burdine's has a six-story building on Flagler Street in

THIS IS ANOTHER in a series of articles describing the great stores of America. The series seeks to tell the military men and their families of the special facilities these stores have for catering to needs of service personnel at home and abroad.

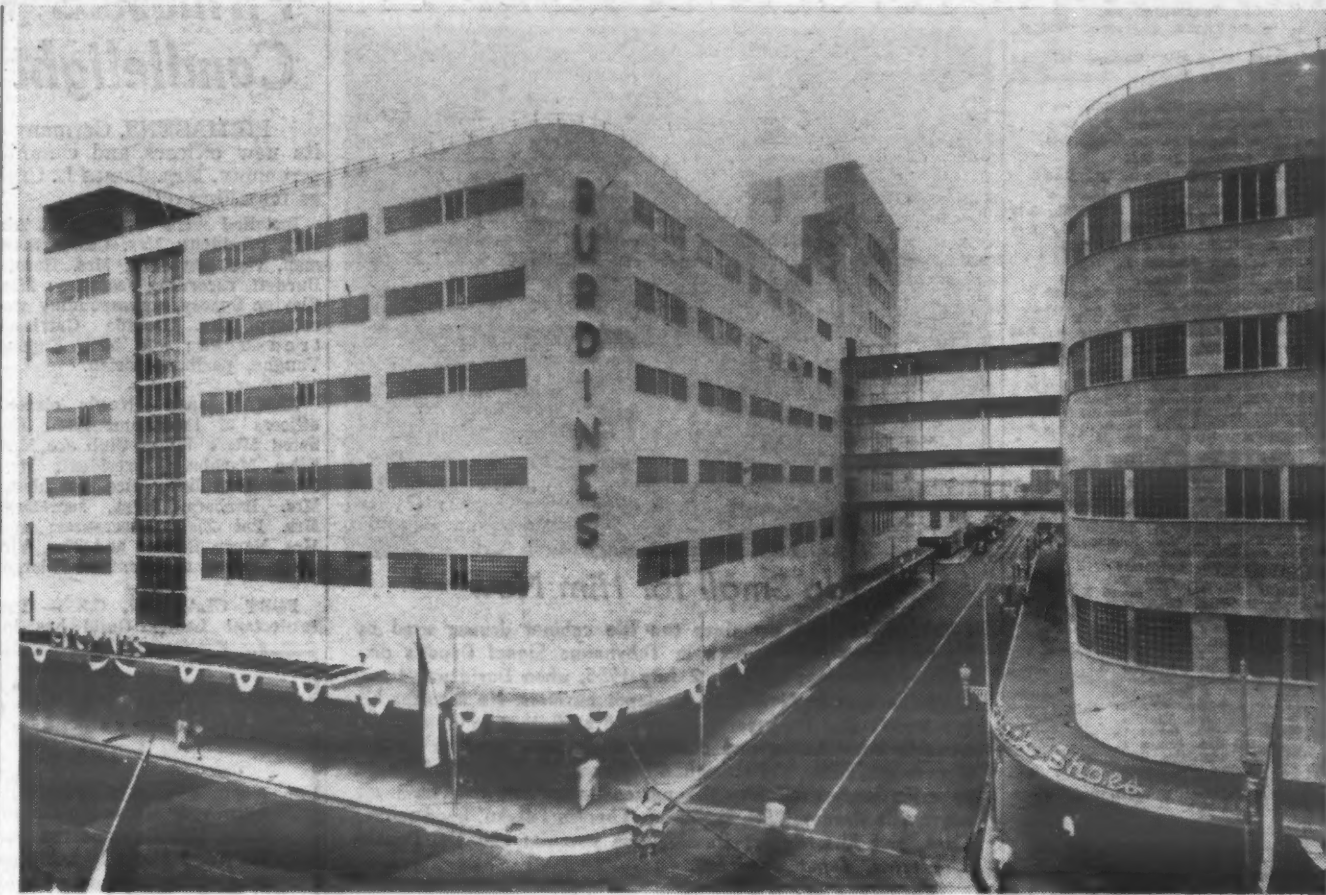
Most of the services offered customers who visit the stores also are available by mail, no matter where the military family is stationed. Charge accounts are welcomed at most stores, orders filled and shipped promptly.

Most of the stores described in this series have a Personal Shopping service designed to help customers with gift selections and meet the other special needs of the mail-order customer.

America's favorite stores are not situated in any one area. They are found in all parts of the United States. Future articles in this series will spotlight stores from many areas.

Miami and four branch stores. The 1960 census for Miami was 291,688.

The customers, too, have changed. In 1940 the Duke of Windsor, accompanied by his bodyguard, Harry Holden, of Scotland Yard, got to the fifth floor of the Miami store in search of an electric tea kettle before a mob of customers and salesgirls



caught up with him. He was rescued by the store's general manager, who gave him sanctuary in his private office. The manager then called in buyers and department heads to display the merchandise the duke was seeking — ties, sport shirts, a thermos ice bucket, silver salt and pepper shakers and a novelty jigger cup and spoon. Later that day, at the duke's request, Burdine's sent armloads of clothing to the Wenner Gren yacht, where models displayed fashions for the duchess in one stateroom, while the duke was looking over sports clothes in another.

A South American executive, a

recent customer, ordered white satin pillows for his plane.

BURDINE'S is noted for its "Sunshine Fashions," a copyright name for all its original creations ranging from fabric designs and new colors to complete wardrobes. A company official said, "We shop the world for new ideas. Parisian as well as American designers have worked for us, but the accent is notably American."

"We are the only major department store in the country located in what is really the tropics and, therefore, are accustomed to dealing with the heat, humidity and other conditions of hot-weather living."

The store sets the pace in warm weather styles. Advance summer fashions, playclothes, casual wear, swimsuits, are shown, worn and pre-tested. The furniture and household goods are gay, colorful and tropical in keeping with the climate. The store is well stocked with dehumidifiers, sprays against mold, leather substitutes and washable, drip-dry fabrics.

Items most frequently ordered through the mail are clothing, toiletries, linens and toys. The store operates its own fruit department, supplied from Florida groves, with items that can be shipped anywhere in the United States. Tropical jellies, candies and nuts can be shipped anywhere in the world. A catalog may be obtained by writing to the Fruit Department, Burdine's, Miami 30, Fla.

The store also issues a toy catalog each October obtainable by writing to the store.

Servicemen and their families serving overseas and at home may order merchandise by mail. The store will accept personal checks drawn on stateside banks, American Express money orders or bank drafts.

Uniformed members and civilian employees of the armed services may open charge accounts by writing to the Credit Department for the proper forms.

The store also has an ABC (Adjustable Burdine's Credit) plan which permits the customer to

BURDINE'S DEPARTMENT store in Miami has 104 departments spread over two buildings. Merchandise is also displayed on the four bridges connecting the two buildings. The store has four branches in addition to the main one in Miami. A sixth is scheduled for completion in 1962 in South Miami's Dadeland.

stretch payments over 10 months. There is a 1½ per cent service charge each month on the previous month's unpaid balance.

The Jane Gray Personal Shopping Service, organized in 1919, handles both phone and mail orders. Each order is handled individually by a staff member to completion. Items from various departments are then combined for shipment as one order.

If an article is out of stock, the customer usually is notified when to re-order, and occasionally a substitution is made, depending on the item. If a customer receives damaged merchandise, it is the store's policy to replace it. If an order is filled incorrectly, the customer is asked to return it and the store will correct the deficiency. The store places no limits on the size of the orders it will ship overseas.

The extent to which the store goes to correct errors was related recently by a customer who had purchased a large piece of luggage. She discovered after packing it, and getting all set for a trip abroad, that she had no key. Burdine's sent a key to her home by taxi, but the key would not work. The store then sent another similar piece of luggage with keys and helped the woman re-pack.

Deliverymen also receive their share of praise from satisfied customers.

A YOUNG mother in Key Biscayne recently wrote to the store saying that her two daughters, age five and two years, wandered off one day in search of their dog. She frantically searched for them for nearly 1½ hours. In the meantime, one of Burdine's drivers found the children six or seven blocks from home, lost and crying.

"The little one was too tired to walk and neither child apparently knew how to get home. The driver loaded them in his truck

and, with a sketchy description from the older child, was able to locate our house (we had just moved here a week before). As I was out searching, he told them to stay and watch television while he went looking for me. When he delivered a package to my home today, the children greeted him as a special friend — and that he is."

In another instance, two deliverymen helped to put out a brush fire which had started at a children's camp in Florida City.

One of the services which also has a flock of young, eager customers is the bridal department. The three consultants help in selection of wedding gowns, aid in the complete planning of weddings and give advice on the etiquette of formal and informal weddings. They also will aid in selection of china, silver, crystal and linens.

Other specialized services include jewelry repair, covering of buttons, making belts, monogramming, printing of names for personalized Christmas cards.

A staff of seven decorators gives free advice in person or by mail on decorating and furnishing.

Another service performed by the store is told in a recent letter: "While shopping in your store in Miami, I had difficulties with a zipper — but, thanks to your fixit shop on the 4th floor, I had the situation remedied. The fixit shop in a matter of minutes repaired the damage. It is a pleasure to know your store will help its customers cope with whatever situation arises."

Burdine's Miami store has 104 departments. To handle orders received in foreign languages the store has employees able to understand French, German, Spanish, Italian, Hungarian, Polish, Hebrew, Lithuanian, Swedish, Tur-

(Continued on Next Page)

The BURDINE Creed

- To be first with the best and newest
- To be honest in purpose and fair in business
- To be ever watchful for ways to serve you better
- To recognize and accept our responsibilities to community, customers and employees
- To keep our vision steady, our growth sound
- To merit your friendship and confidence by the quality of our service and merchandise

Florida Store's 104 Departments Alert to Needs of Service Families

AUGUST 12, 1961

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kish, Latin, Norwegian, Portuguese, Serbish, Finnish and Arabic. One employee is able to understand deaf mute sign language.

MAIL ORDERS are filled promptly, but at Christmas there may be a three to five day delay in shipping. Officials suggest that Christmas orders be sent early in November to insure delivery in time.

Simple gift wrapping is performed free of charge. For deluxe wrappings, the charge depends on how elaborate a wrapping is desired by the customer.

Burdine's has had a close tie with the military, not only because of its location in Florida, a popular military center, but also through its employees.

Russell A. Jones, executive vice president and director of merchandising, served as an Air Force captain and post exchange officer during War II. Charles Potter, vice president and personnel director, was a colonel in Army ordnance and is in the active Reserve.

Sam McCulloch, vice president in charge of advertising, sales promotion and publicity, served as a captain in the Air Force Troop Carrier Command. He participated in 78 missions, including the invasion of Normandy, the airborne assault in Holland and the air drop across the Rhine. At the time of his discharge, he was promoted to major.

Ken Clifford, divisional merchandise manager of home furnishings, served aboard Navy PT boats. He trained with now President John F. Kennedy in Squadron 4 at Melville, R.I. George Corrigan, divisional merchandise manager of home furnishings, was an aviation storekeeper 3rd class and was with the first jet squadron, the Banshees F2H2, going into Korea.

Burdine's employs between 3000 and 4000 persons at the peak of the Florida season, and many of these have military backgrounds which aid the store in learning the needs of servicemen and their families.

One Marine master sergeant expressed his feelings in a letter by saying, "Enclosed you find two charge plates. Will you please close my charge account, as the Marine Corps has seen fit to transfer me from your great city of Miami to Memphis, Tenn., for duty."

"May I say I have never been any place I enjoyed shopping in more than I did in your store, it was so complete and everyone made you feel so welcome . . . Thanks again for such a pleasant stay in Miami and such a grand store in which to shop. Hope some day the Marines will see fit to send us back to Miami."

All stores constantly engage in civic promotions. Each year the Miami store participates in the annual Poinciana celebration and stages the Miami Art League Contest which was held for a week in June this year. The contest is held at the height of the season when the exotic flaming poinciana trees are blooming.

Throughout the store and in the auditorium were hundreds of paintings of Florida fruit, flowers and trees. Winners of the art contest were awarded weekend trips to Nassau and Key West with opportunities to paint in these areas. The top six prize winners were each given the opportunity

to hold a one-man show in the store for a week.

EACH OF the five stores also sponsors a College Board and Youths Boards from junior and senior high schools. This year there are 33 girls and boys on the high school boards and 23 on the college board. The students are chosen from school leaders with high scholastic averages. They are trained in good grooming, fashion modeling and merchandising. The college students are trained in selling and work in the store during August. They also hold periodic fashion shows.

Young executives voluntarily serve as advisors on the staff of the high school Junior Achievement Program, designed to teach free enterprise as it is known in the United States.

Alfred H. Daniels now heads Burdine's. He was named president in 1957 when George Whitten was advanced to chairman of the board of directors. That year the store became affiliated with Federated Department Stores, which operates 50 main stores and branches in 32 communities across the nation. In June this year, Daniels was elected vice president of the Federated Stores.

Active in civic affairs, Daniels is on the board of trustees of the United Funds of Dade County, on the board of directors of the Opera Guild of Greater Miami and is a member of Dade County Development Commission and Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce.

He is following the traditions started by the Burdine family. When W. M. Burdine died in 1911 his business was inherited by his sons John, Roddey, Freeman and William M., Jr. Roddey became the president and made plans for a new building which was completed in 1912. It is part of the present store site. It was a five-story building and was known as Miami's first skyscraper. It also contained Miami's first elevator.

In 1920 Burdine's bought a two-story building connecting with the rear of the store and four years

later, the store's expansion necessitated the addition of four more floors. In 1925 a two-story auto parking building, adjoining the store was bought and remodeled.

Reorganized as Burdine's, Inc., the store had the largest volume of business of any retail store in the southeastern states. That same year four apartment buildings were built to accommodate store employees.

Burdine's opened their Miami Beach branch in 1926 and Roddey Burdine, president, organized the 5 and 10 Year Club of employees with five or more years of service. This is called the Seniority Club today and boasts of 1107 members with 233 employees receiving awards in 1961 for serving from 5 to 48 years. U.S. Savings Bonds of \$1000 are awarded to employees with the store for 25 years.

The year 1928 saw the first Revue of Fashions staged by Burdine's. Featured hairdos showed the transition from bobs to longer styles. The same year the store started sending their buyers to Europe. The Boy Scout's 18th anniversary week was observed with exhibits and demonstrations on the store's roof.

The following year the store's promotional theme, "Sunshine Fashions," was born, and interior decorating became a new department.

IN 1936 a new Miami Beach store opened on Lincoln Road at Meridian Avenue, and Burdine's president died at the age of 49. William M. Burdine, Jr., became president and later that year the store acquired the Biscayne Hotel property on the corner of Flagler Street and Miami Avenue.

Fashion notes during 1936 were the Gibson Girl silhouette, and colored lace toes for hosiery. The following year culottes, plus fours, peasant scarfs and Tyrolean dresses were all the rage.

In 1940 Powers models were brought from New York to display Sunshine Fashions in Bayfront Park, as a feature of the



BOUTIQUE counter on Burdine's third floor displays lavish gift items from all over the world.

coronation of Orange Bowl queen.

William Burdine became chairman of the board in 1943. He was an avid sportsman and this move from the presidency gave him more time to spend on his large ranch in the heart of the Everglades. George Whitten, who had been employed at the store since 1913 and had worked his way up to vice president and general manager, was elected president. Under his leadership an addition was made to the Miami store and four connecting bridge were built so that customers could go from the original building into the west building without leaving the store.

The Fort Lauderdale store opened in 1947 and in 1953 a new store opened in Miami Beach at Meridan

and 17th Street, five times as large as the former store. The fifth store was opened in North Miami in 1956.

The store's growth from a one-room operation in 1898 has kept pace with the Florida boom. There are some old-time residents who talk about the "good old days" when the beaches and roads weren't so packed, but employees in Burdine's tell a story to show that things weren't always so good "in the good old days."

When the Seminole Indians made Burdine's and Girtman's grocery their headquarters, they would bring in aigrette feathers and alligator hides and sell them to buy groceries and calico.

Charlie Tiger, a towering Seminole Indian, stopped at the calico counter one day and glared at a bolt of green material on the top shelf. He grunted and pointed at it.

THE TINY saleswoman swallowed hard. She was terrified of this giant and weak from handling the heavy bolts of yard goods heaped in dismaying confusion on the wooden counter. She scurried around for a chair to stand on. Charlie Tiger stood impassively, frowning at her as she teetered on the chair and tugged the heavy bolt from the shelf.

She unrolled the calico to display its color. "How much?" asked the Indian, obviously unimpressed.

"This piece?" asked the frightened woman.

"All," said Charlie with a sweeping gesture indicating the bolts heaped on the counter.

"Oh my goodness," whispered the saleswoman, as she hastily got a pencil and pad. After several trembling minutes she had her answer, \$108.

Charlie fumbled inside his tunic, made from calico strips of many colors. From an alligator "boodle" bag suspended from his neck, he took \$108 and handed it to the amazed sales clerk. It was the largest sale W. M. Burdine & Sons of Miami had ever made. Today sales for \$108 are negotiated with less stress and strain.



"GOING PLACES With Burdine's" was the theme of the promotion this summer. Fashions suitable for summer flying all over the world were on display and modeled in the store's Hibiscus Dining Room.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

SP2 E R Davis to Paris Fran; F L Hill to Ft Belvoir Va; L Krzeminski, J T Pearson to Paris Fran

SP4 M J Donovan to Paris Fran

HQ. STUTTGART
APO 154, N.Y., N.Y.

SP2 B O Mella, T F Romanchek to APO 807 NY NY

HQ. USA, APO 949,
SEATTLE, WASH.

MSGT M R Adams to Ft Eustis Va; C I Ervin to Ft Meade Md; J Reed to Ft Bragg NC; H E Riley to Ft Lee Va

SP2 W C Carter Jr to Washington DC; E B Conner, M B Davis to White Sands NM; A Davis to Ft Riley Kan; L E Jones to APO 100 NY NY; M Masurek to Ft Benning Ga; S Ramirez to Ft Rucker Ala; L W Rine to Ft Lewis Wash; L M Thompson to Ft Jackson SC

SP2 T C Wyand to Ft Lee Va

SP4 J M Evans to Ft Monroe Va; E W Mohrman Jr to Ft Ord Cal; R W Wall to Ft Belvoir Va

SP2 U W Cote to Oakland AB Cal; G L Jackson to Ft Riley Kan; E L Mahan to Ft MacArthur Cal; V F Manning to Oakland Cal; F Torres Burg to Ft Dix NJ

SP3 M L Crawford to Ft Leavenworth Kan; W B Cryer to Picturing NJ; E Davis to Ft Dix NJ; P A Frazier to Ft Bragg NC; S J Mason to Ft Belvoir Va; B H McEnany to Pres SF Cal; J R McLena to Ft Hood Tex; L M Miller to Ft Jackson SC; C C Parrish Jr to Ft Bragg NC; W L Pope to Ft Knox Ky; W F Rivera to Ft Hood Tex; L Shaver to Ft Knox Ky

SP4 L A Anders to Ft Rucker Ala; F J Bradley to Ft Lewis Wash; D F Clafflin Jr to Ft Meade Md; J F Demarest to Ft Devens Mass; S G Dykes to Ft Rucker Ala; C B Garnett to Ft Lee Va; J H Hanson Jr to Ft Jackson SC; A Jones to Carlisle Bks Pa; M B Larson to Ft Myer Va; T L Lewandowski to White Sands NM; E Maloney to Ft Benning Ga; R N Moore to Ft Sam Houston Tex; G L Pemberton to Pres SF Cal; J L Phifer, D R Stump to Ft Belvoir Va; C W Trichman to Ft Hood Tex; B G Whitman to Dugway PG Utah

Ordered To Active Duty ARMY SECURITY

CAPTAIN: Carr, Theodore D., to 317th USA Sety Agcy Bn, Ft Bragg.

ARMOR

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Hager, Dennis S., to 83d Admin Co, Ft. Bragg.

ARTILLERY

CAPTAINS: Martin, Charles E., to Okinawa. Seelhammer, Julius K., to US Army Air Def Cn Ft. Bliss.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Belvins, Dean S., to 3d Observation Bn, 20th Arty, Ft. Bragg. Eads Dunavan to 3d How Bn, 11th Arty, Ft. Campbell. Highlands, Robert E., Jr., to 3d Observation Bn, 20th Arty, Ft. Bragg. Kaley Peter M., to US Army Gar, Camp Drum, N.Y. Klaus William F., to 20th Arty Gp, Selfridge AFB Mich.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS: Gaulin, Edward H., to 3d Observation Bn, 20th Arty, Ft. Bragg. Smith, Randle L., D to initial dy ass will be made by CINCUSAREUR.

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN: Bolt William J., to USA Gar, Ft. Benning. FIRST LIEUTENANT: Desaugher, John A., to USATC Inf & USA Gar, Ft. Ord.

CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Shippen Franklin T., to US Army Tng Comd, Ft. McClellan.

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Saari, James T., to USAPERSCEN, Schofield Bks, Hawaii.

INFANTRY

CAPTAINS: Anderson, Asa W., Jr., to 101st Airborne Div, Ft. Campbell. Jackson, Karl E., to 1st Admin Co, Ft. Riley.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Fritzell, Marshall R., to Hq USATC Inf, Ft. Jackson, S.C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS: Bier, Gene A., to USATC Engr, Ft. Leonard Wood. Gray John W., to Brooks Army Med Cen, Ft. Sam Houston. Johnston, William B., to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Benning.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Bell, John E., to OTJAG USA, Washington, D.C. Benson, Daniel H., to Hq MDW, Gravelly Point, Va. Boller, Richard R., to Hq 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

Brennan, William J., to Hq MDW, Washington, D.C. Carmichael, William E., to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Douglas, John R., to USA Gar, Ft. Meade, Md. Egoite, John J., to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Ord. Foell, Darrell W., to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Ord. Friedman, Samuel J., to USA Gar, Ft. Ritchie, Md. Hansen, Henrik H., to Oclms Div, OTJAG, Ft. Holabird, Md. McEvoy, John T., to OTJAG USA, Washington, D.C. Moore, Harold E., Jr., to Hq 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg. Moreland, Joseph A., to Hq & Hq Co USA Elm Fld Comd DASA, Sandia Base, N. Mex. Otto, Wilbur M., to OTJAG, Washington, D.C. Skout, Mikol L., to Hq USA Gar, Ft. Carson. Willcoxon, Warren J., to Hq 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood. Wood, Gus L., III, to Hq USA Tng Cen, Ft. Dix.

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR: Odum, Emwood, to Patterson AN, Ft. Monmouth.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS: Intermitt, Ronald W., to USA Environmental Hygiene Agcy, Army Cmlt Cen, Md. Meador, Charles R., to Stu Det, w/sta Boston Univ Sch of Med, Mass. Moffat, James W., to Stu Det, w/sta St. Louis Univ Sch of Med, Mo. Petty, Arthur M., III, to Stu Det, w/sta Emory Univ Sch of Med, Ga. Simpson, Charles D., to USAH, Carlisle Bks, Pa. Smart, Charles R., Jr., to USAH, Ft. Ord.

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Leonard, Betty L., to Stu Det, MFSS BANC, Ft. Sam Houston.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Soder, Marion F., to 804th MP Co, Ft. Eustis. Walters, Frank, to 804th MP Co, Ft. Eustis.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN: Nurse, Joyce J., to Madigan GH, Tacoma, Wash. Powell, Ann E., to USAH, Ft. Lawton.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Molnar, Albert E., to Womack AH, Ft. Bragg.

SECOND LIEUTENANT: Dockal, Harvey J., to Fitzsimons GH, Denver.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAIN: Buckels, Fred P., to 3d USA Spt Elm Det, Ft. Meade. FIRST LIEUTENANT: Simmons, Charles E., to 804th QM Co, Ft. Campbell. SECOND LIEUTENANT: Worthington, Glen D., to QM Tng Comd, USA, Ft. Lee.

SIGNAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Wilson, Marvin W., to Germany.

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Crow, Robert R., to USA Vet Food Inspection Det, w/sta Maywood Air Force Depot, Calif. Traynor, Virgil R., to USA CMLC Biological Labs, Ft. Detrick, Md.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Anderson, Neal B., to USA Ordnance Guided Msl Sch, Redstone Arsenal. Averitt, George P., to Hq & Hq Co, USA Elm Fld Comd, DASA, Sandia Base, N. Mex. Bailey, Joseph C., to USA Gar, Ft. Jackson. Chevalier, Robert J., to USA Combat Dev Experimentation Cen, Ft. Ord. Decker, Ervin A., to Eighth USA Pers Cen, Korea. Grimmett, Robert R., to USA Ordnance Guided Msl Sch, Redstone Arsenal. Higdon, Jack H., to 101st Airborne Div, Ft. Campbell. Holland, Irvin L., to USAH, Ft. Ord. Jones, Frank T., Jr., to USA Ordnance Guided Msl Sch, Redstone Arsenal. Klemencic, Victor, to 1st BG 3d Inf, Ft. Myer. Mazurek, Michael, to Hq & Hq Co XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN: Knutsen, June E., to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan. FIRST LIEUTENANT: Sayre, Patricia R., to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan. SECOND LIEUTENANT: Taylor, Harrietta L., to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan. Santiago-Figueroa, Nancy, to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan.

Separations RELIEVED FROM AD

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Wolfert, Edward C., Arty.

MAJORS: Cline, Herbert N., Arty. Smith, Stephen H., Arty.

CAPTAINS: Casuarang, Julian J., Inf. Clarke, Robert E., Jr., Arty. De Rosa, Peter, Inf. Doublet, Harold J., Inf. Johnson, Phyllis V. Lindeman, Elmer N., Arty. Roddy, Joanne L., ANC.

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS: Fulmer, Frederick D., DG. Role, James A., QMC. Thomas, Edgar C., Jr., CE. FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Benjamin, Adam, Jr., Inf. Clack, Edward L., CMLC.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																													
1-Crawl	11-Growing out of	19-Face away	21-Chimney plant	23-Pertaining to the kidneys	25-Further down	27-Lubricated	29-Swiss river	31-Small out	33-Entertain	35-Highway	37-Three-toed sloth	39-Symbol for tin	41-Unit of Portuguese currency	43-Poem	45-Urges on	47-Everyone	49-Pigeon	51-Leases	53-Fruit drink	55-Male deer	57-Cacetic	59-Native metal	61-Fasten	63-Hogs	65-Shade tree	67-Inquiring	69-Challenge	71-Flying mammals	73-Supplanted	75-Baker's product	77-Bespatter	79-Forest wardens	81-Son of Adam	83-Compass point	85-Near	87-Dance step	89-Huge	91-Precoitation	93-Crony (colloq.)	95-Male sheep	97-Measure (pl.)	99-Sink in middle	101-Self	103-Of great size	105-Chastity	107-Partners	109-Zest	111-Paruse	113-Surrealist painter	115-Young salmon	117-Incline	119-Moral inane	121-Frightful	123-Lampreys	125-Theater box	127-Cushion	129-Prepared	131-New Deal agency (init.)	133-Existed	135-Learning	137-Reputation	139-Resort	141-In the same place (abbr.)	143-Mural ending	145-Poison	147-Containers	149-Crafty	151-Sodium chloride	153-Well state (abbr.)	155-Free ticket	157-Path	159-Flexible	161-Lift with lever	163-Female horse	165-Sword	167-Confederate general	169-Cautic substance	171-Boundary	173-Conjunction	175-Talk idly	177-Existed	179-Skip channel	181-Communists	183-Intellect	185-Suffix; like	187-Symbol for niton	189-Indefinite article	191-Conduct	193-Powerful person	195-Lawful	197-Nahoor sheep	199-Stupid person	201-Unrestrained	203-Lower	205-Commonplace	207-Clumsy	209-Go in	211-Web-footed birds	213-Genera	215-Laughing	217-Organ of hearing	219-Printer's measure	221-Soft food	223-Smooth the feathers of	225-Narrated	227-Number	229-A state (abbr.)	231-Guido's high note	233-Escape	235-Part of face	237-Reverence	239-Symbol for tellurium	241-Mistaken number	243-Succor	245-Place (abbr.)	247-Closes securely	249-Roman of	251-Anger	253-Fashion	255-Brain	257-Jokes (slang)	259-Host	261-Bondage	263-Mark left by wound	265-Places for combat	267-Strikes	269-Verve	271-A state (abbr.)	273-Mountains of Europe	275-Fuel	277-Ireland	279-Separate	281-Hindu guitar	283-Staring	285-Open-mouthed	287-Pleaded	289-Remunerated	291-Growing out of	293-Strikes out	295-Musical organization	297-Snatch	299-Walking stick	301-Safekeeping	303-Retracts	305-Sponsor	307-Elements	309-Shut up	311-Undressed kid	313-Bravery	315-Difficult	317-Provides crew	319-Mournful	321-Cheer	323-Indefinite number	325-Warehouses	327-Foot levers	329-Drain	331-Rent	333-Additional	335-Rage	337-Kneads	339-Wild sheep	341-Very dark	343-Military	345-Unit of currency	347-Title of respect	349-Stockings	351-Harvest	353-Vertebrate	355-Reveal	357-Cut	359-Christmas	361-Four forth	363-Part of fireplace	365-Shallow vessels	367-Weirdest	369-Hebrew letter	371-Canter	373-Roster	375-Roams	377-Trumpeter bird	379-Standard of criticism	381-Meadow	383-Potassium nitrate	385-Afternoon party	387-Coins of India	389-Vapid	391-Lens	393-Sagacious	395-Cut off	397-Small child	399-Girl's nickname	401-Ordinance	403-Carry	405-Girl's name	407-Note of scale	409-Preposition	411-Exist	413-Compass point

Enslay, George H., Jr., TC. Foster, John F., Arty. Jutilla, Donald D. Lee Lathrop, Jr. MacKenzie, David F., Arty. McKinney, Collin J., Jr., CE. Peniero, Alexander J., Arty. Roe, John H., Jr., Arty. Stilson, Bernard M., Jr., Arty. Wood, James G., Jr., CE.

RETIREMENTS

(Upon own appl.)

COLONELS: Brophy, Francis J., SigC. Carroll, John E., CE. Glazcock, Harold W., Jr., MC. Grant, Edward J., Inf. Greer, Fielder P., Inf. Hawes, Glenn A., AGC. Lash, Percy H., Jr., Arty. Lowrey, Austin, Jr., MC. Miller, Verle D., Inf. Reese, Robert M., Al. Russell, Eber D., Arty. Shore, Moyers B., Arty. Wingo, Charles A., SigC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Barney, Alfred E., FC. Best, Melvin E., QMC. Blousky, Charles P., Inf. Bowden, John W., Arty. Brennan, Robert E., CE. Brown, William J., MC. Butch, Edmund E., CE. Caserio, Charles C., CE. Cepeda, Emmanuel S., Arty. Collins, John E., QMC. Cori, Robert M., Inf. Crismins, John F., CE. Engstrom, Dale M., Inf. Finnegan, Russell M., Al. Fisher, Sewall, Inf. Giew, George W., OrdC. Gorman, J. Francis, CIL.

Griffith, Melville H., MPC. Gross, Milton R., Arty. Harlan, Robert D., Arty. Harper, Robert C., Arty. Hilly, Robert L., Inf. Holstiw, George J., MSC. Horton, William F., Arty. Hudgins, Robert J., QMC. Kintner, William R., Inf. Kolock, Joseph L., TC. Krohn, Harold K., MPC. Lezandowski, Victor J., Arty. Logan, Emmet M., TC. MacDonald, John N., Inf. Mayer, Benjamin J., MSC. McCreary, Frank D., MC. Miller, James M., Inf. Neal, Charles L., Jr., TC. O'Hara, Lewis B., Arty. Orr, Frederick L., FC. Parkin, Charles M., Jr., CE. Root, Donald B., Arty. Roush, Calvin T., Inf. Satter, Charles E., CE. Schmitt, John T., Inf. Scott, Richard P., Inf. Suenkel, William J., AGC. Williams, Henry D., Inf. Winfrey, Will R., TC. Wolaver, Stanley E., Arty.

MAJORS: Celmer, Theodore B., Inf. Chapman, Chaney, AGC. Charlton, Raymond C., QMC. Conti, Edward J., MPC. Demchok, Andrew J., Inf. De Ritis, Vincent G., Jr., QMC. Desulevich, Steve A., OrdC. Fillman, George, CE. Fox, Francis V., MSC. Goetz, Charles M., AGC. Hammond, George M., MPC. Helsel, Claude D., MSC. Hopkins, Paul L., Arty. Johnston, George M., AS. Jones, Freeman, MPC.

*Lawrence, Roy G., Arty. *Madokoro, Shigeshi, MPC. *Mans, Billie, ANC. *Markus, Guy M., QMC. *Monaghan, Thomas J., Inf. *Nolan, John F., Jr., Inf. *Prince, Harold R., Arty. *Robinson, Richard A., CE. *Shields, Zolite H., QMC. *Steinmann, William E., Arty. *Suddath, Paul R., Inf. *Talley, Frank T., Inf. *Taylor, Alvin C., OrdC. *Trott, Maynard J., Jr., Arty. *Wainer, Margaret D., ANC.

(See ORDERS, Page 48)

Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 1-Crawl, 11-Growing out of, 19-Face away, 21-Chimney plant, 23-Pertaining to the kidneys, 25-Further down, 27-Lubricated, 29-Swiss river, 31-Small out, 33-Entertain, 35-Highway, 37-Three-toed sloth, 39-Symbol for tin, 41-Unit of Portuguese currency, 43-Poem, 45-Urges on, 47-Everyone, 49-Pigeon, 51-Leases, 53-Fruit drink, 55-Male deer, 57-Cacetic, 59-Native metal, 61-Fasten, 63-Hogs, 65-Shade tree, 67-Inquiring, 69-Challenge, 71-Flying mammals, 73-Supplanted, 75-Baker's product, 77-Bespatter, 79-Forest wardens, 81-Son of Adam, 83-Compass point, 85-Near, 87-Dance step, 89-Huge, 91-Precoitation, 93-Crony (colloq.), 95-Male sheep, 97-Measure (pl.), 99-Sink in middle, 101-Self, 103-Of great size, 105-Chastity, 107-Partners, 109-Zest, 111-Paruse, 113-Surrealist painter, 115-Young salmon, 117-Incline, 119-Moral inane, 121-Frightful, 123-Lampreys, 125-Theater box, 127-Cushion, 129-Prepared, 131-New Deal agency (init.), 133-Existed, 135-Learning, 137-Reputation, 139-Resort, 141-In the same place (abbr.), 143-Mural ending, 145-Poison, 147-Containers, 149-Crafty, 151-Sodium chloride, 153-Well state (abbr.), 155-Free ticket, 157-Path, 159-Flexible, 161-Lift with lever, 163-Female horse, 165-Sword, 167-Confederate general, 169-Cautic substance, 171-Boundary, 173-Conjunction, 175-Talk idly, 177-Existed, 179-Skip channel, 181-Communists, 183-Intellect, 185-Suffix; like, 187-Symbol for niton, 189-Indefinite article, 191-Conduct, 193-Powerful person, 195-Lawful, 197-Nahoor sheep, 199-Stupid person, 201-Unrestrained, 203-Lower, 205-Commonplace, 207-Clumsy, 209-Go in, 211-Web-footed birds, 213-Genera, 215-Laughing, 217-Organ of hearing, 219-Printer's measure, 221-Soft food, 223-Smooth the feathers of, 225-Narrated, 227-Number, 229-A state (abbr.), 231-Guido's high note, 233-Escape, 235-Part of face, 237-Reverence, 239-Symbol for tellurium, 241-Mistaken number, 243-Succor, 245-Place (abbr.), 247-Closes securely, 249-Roman of, 251-Anger, 253-Fashion, 255-Brain, 257-Jokes (slang), 259-Host, 261-Bondage, 263-Mark left by wound, 265-Places for combat, 267-Strikes, 269-Verve, 271-A state (abbr.), 273-Mountains of Europe, 275-Fuel, 277-Ireland, 279-Separate, 281-Hindu guitar, 283-Staring, 285-Open-mouthed, 287-Pleaded, 289-Remunerated, 291-Growing out of, 293-Strikes out, 295-Musical organization, 297-Snatch, 299-Walking stick, 301-Safekeeping, 303-Retracts, 305-Sponsor, 307-Elements, 309-Shut up, 311-Undressed kid, 313-Bravery, 315-Difficult, 317-Provides crew, 319-Mournful, 321-Cheer, 323-Indefinite number, 325-Warehouses, 327-Foot levers, 329-Drain, 331-Rent, 333-Additional, 335-Rage, 337-Kneads, 339-Wild sheep, 341-Very dark, 343-Military, 345-Unit of currency, 347-Title of respect, 349-Stockings, 351-Harvest, 353-Vertebrate, 355-Reveal, 357-Cut, 359-Christmas, 361-Four forth, 363-Part of fireplace, 365-Shallow vessels, 367-Weirdest, 369-Hebrew letter, 371-Canter, 373-Roster, 375-Roams, 377-Trumpeter bird, 379-Standard of criticism, 381-Meadow, 383-Potassium nitrate, 385-Afternoon party, 387-Coins of India, 389-Vapid, 391-Lens, 393-Sagacious, 395-Cut off, 397-Small child, 399-Girl's nickname, 401-Ordinance, 403-Carry, 405-Girl's name, 407-Note of scale, 409-Preposition, 411-Exist, 413-Compass point.

IN BRIEF

3d Army, All-Army Golf Course Tough

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — The scene of the Third Army golf tournament, beginning 28 August, and the All-Army golf tournament, beginning 18 September, is a spectator's dream and a golfer's nightmare. The Jackson course is no snap.

With majestic pines bordering rolling fairways, Jackson's course demands accuracy. It has an ample supply of par-5 holes as well as some long par-4's. Hazards line every fairway, sand traps are strategically located and there are water holes.

Early reports indicated that about 120 golfers will take part in the Third Army tournament with about 60 expected for the All-Army event.

Penn Davidson Wins Dix Golf Crown

FORT DIX, N. J. — Penn Davidson racked up the Dix golf championship with a 294 total for 72 holes, six strokes ahead of Paul Moran and Pete Vitale, both of whom ended with an even 300. Davidson, 23, is a member of Co. F, STR.

Senior division winner was Stanley Kelpack of Special Troops. His tally was 322. Last year's senior champ, Joe Schilling, was second with 333. Helen Cruickshank of Walson Army Hospital won the women's division with a 334 total, 65 strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

Meade Cage Official To Teach in Europe

FORT MEADE, Md. — Leo (Red) Oates, Meade's recreation director, has been selected by the DA sports branch, AGO, to serve as an instructor at the 1961 basketball officials clinic in Germany next month. Oates and Erv Delman, coach at Lincoln High School in San Francisco, will be the main instructors. DA basketball clinics are not new to Oates. For the last four years he has been giving the same kind of instruction to sports officials in the Far East. But this will be his first trip to Europe.

Hickey Has No-Hit Game at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Spectacular fielding helped James Hickey hurl a no-hit no-run game as the underdog 165th Signal Co. defeated Supply Group 6-0 in the quarter-finals of the Carson baseball championship playoffs last weekend.

Hickey, who plays every position on the team, aided his own cause by clouting two doubles. He gave up three walks while fanning seven. He pitched 12 straight strikes to fan the last four batters he faced.

Gassaway One-Hitter Tops Fort Lee, 1-0

FORT DIX, N. J. — A one-hitter by Wayne Gassaway enabled the Dix Burros to pick up their 21st win of the season against seven losses as Dix edged the Fort Lee Travellers 1-0 in a pitching duel here last week. Gassaway had a no-hitter until the seventh when Bill Poland slapped a single into center with two men out. Losing pitcher Gil Downs was just about as good, allowing only two hits. The only Dix run was unearned, coming over in the fifth when Gassaway was safe on an infield error, stole second, moved to third on an infield hit and scored when Downs juggled a bouncer to the box.

Moss Heads Army Net Team

ARMY TIMES

Sports

AUGUST 12, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45



SGT. Dan Marshall, all-around track star on Okinawa, soars through the air to set a new island record in the hop-step-jump of 44' 10". It was the first time the paratrooper had entered this event.

Potential Track Ace on Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Dan Marshall is being called the finest all-around trackman ever to compete on this island. The 20-year-old athlete is undefeated here in the low and high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and hop-step-jump.

He had never tried the hop-step-jump until a recent inter-service meet here and cracked the Okinawa record with a distance of 44' 10". Lacking real competition to push him, his marks in the other events are not so impressive but his coach, Harry Ray, believes

Norman Perry Joins Squad For Inter-Service Meet

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — With the addition this week of Lt. Norman Perry, Second Army champion and 16th nationally ranked player, the All-Army tennis team may well have the depth needed to nail down the Leech Cup in the Inter-Service tournament at Newport, R. I., 14-19 August.

"We had a strong team in 1958 when we won the inter-service championship and this year's team is just as strong," said coach Dan Sullivan. "I feel we will win the 1961 title."

The team came here last weekend from Fort Bliss, Tex., to practice on the clay courts at William and Mary College before going on to Newport.

Although the precise lineup is not definitely set yet, members of the ten-man team will be:

Open Division — PFC Gerald Moss (Brooke Medical Center, Tex.), Sp4 Clifford Vickery (Fort Baker, Calif.), 2d Lt. Arthur Foust (Fort Benning, Ga.), PFC Leslie Dodson (Fort Baker, Calif.), Capt. Frank Sample (Idaho State College) and Perry.

Senior Division — MSgt. William Millikan (West Point), Sgt. Raymond Antignat (Fort Jay, N. Y.), Lt. Col. Leo Hayes (Eighth Army, Korea) and Lt. Col. Laverie Strom (Fort Sam Houston, Tex.).

The senior division will lineup in the order given with Millikan, perennial senior Army champ, in the number one slot.

MOSS WILL be the number one man in the open division. He defeated Perry in an exhibition here Sunday. Moss, former national junior singles and doubles champion, recently defeated Wimbledon champion Rod Laver on the clay courts and top-ranking Ron Holmberg.

Vickery and Perry are fighting it out this week for number two ranking.

Capt. Ronald Lowell of Letterman General Hospital, the number six man before Moss joined the



PERRY

team, had to be released to make room for Moss.

The team competes in the Cavalier Invitational at Virginia Beach 10-13 August, before going on to the inter-service tourney.

Last year, the Marines won the tournament as Moss lost a tough memorable four-hour match to Henry Jungle in the semi-finals. But MSgt. Millikan retained his inter-service senior title and teamed up with Antignat to take the senior doubles crown.

Army Boxer Turns Down Pro Offer

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — Tobyhanna Signal Depot's undefeated heavyweight boxer has decided to retire from the ring. PFC James Marlow, 23, who was offered a professional contract following an impressive win over Richie Colarini, one of the area's top amateurs, said simply: "I'm going to quit while I'm still ahead."

Colarini had won 12 straight bouts before losing a unanimous decision to Marlow in Scranton's Memorial Stadium.

The 6-1, 182-pound Marlow began fighting "for something to do" while majoring in English Literature at Dartmouth. He won the New Hampshire Golden Gloves as a light-heavyweight in 1958 but a heavy school schedule prevented him from seeking further honors that year. The next two years he won several bouts in inter-collegiate competition.

In Scranton, against Colarini, Marlow came to the attention of the pros. Ray Patterson, brother of Floyd, was on the same card. At ringside, beside the heavyweight champ, were Carmen Basilio, Mickey Walker and other well-known boxing names. Some told SFC Al Camoesas, the Depot's team manager, that Marlow should turn pro.

But Marlow says: "I'm too old at 23. Besides, boxing is not my main interest." He would rather play baseball or ski, and after the Army he hopes to get a master's degree in English and "then maybe, I'll teach."

Fort Lee Net Results

FORT LEE, Va. — H&H Co., Special Troops, won the team title in the 1961 post tennis championships. The singles crown was taken by Myron Hyman of the Washington Air Defense Sector. William Bell and John Chapman of H&H, QM School Troops, won the doubles. Garry Platt of H&H Co., Special Troops, was second in the singles and teamed up with Charles Main for runner-up doubles honors.

1st Region Champions

FORT BANKS, Mass. — The 56th Arty Brigade won the 1st Region, Air Defense Command, golf tournament at New Britain, Conn., by 21 strokes over the 63d Group of New Britain. Members of the winning team were: Maj. Lawrence B. Peterson, Chaplain (Capt.) Paul J. Le Blanc, CWO Gerald E. Harper, SFC Elmer F. King Jr., SFC Harman Swits, and PFC Gary B. Ritchie.

Evans Wins Hawaii Golf

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — The Army's Tony Evans carded a final round of 73 for a 72-hole total of 291 to give him the 1961 Hawaii inter-service golf tournament crown at the Navy-Marine course.

Army teammate Sol Makalena finished three strokes back with 75-294.

Army also successfully defended its tea mtitle with a total of 2469 points as Air Force followed with 2510 points. The Marines were third and the Navy fourth.

In addition to Evans and Makalena, members of the Army's championship team were Fred Reynolds, Ralph Labelle, Emit Gerlinger, Sandy Unda, Henry Freitas, Patrick Kaya, William Ping and Peppi Ceminiti.

And Army also won the senior division. Charles Waters won the senior title with a 325 total, three strokes ahead of the Navy's Eugene Gaito.

Edna Jackola had 237 o win the annual 254-hole Army women's invitational championship at the Kalakaua course. Mrs. Jackola fired 79-77-81 and finished four strokes ahead of Ethel Kahikina.

Kobbe Team Wins Area Cage Event

FORT KOBBE, C.Z. — The Fort Kobbe Army Garrison Profiles came from behind to defeat the Albrook AFB Band-Medics-Weather team, 54-51, in the finals of the Panama Armed Forces company level basketball tournament. The Profiles had previously defeated the airmen, 53-42, in the double elimination tournament.

The Air Force five saw their early 14-point lead shaved to seven by half-time in the final game. And in the third quarter the Profiles outscored the Albrook team 16-8 behind the double scoring punch of H. Gordon Miller and Robert Tallgren, and the backboard control of Albert Hampton, the tourney's most valuable player.

In the final period, Albrook tied the score twice but never took the lead.

Hampton was voted the tourney's most valuable player by a poll conducted by the tournament committee. He had an 11.5 point average and was the outstanding rebounder in the tournament.

Twelve service teams from installations in the Canal Zone entered the tournament.

Basketball season switches places with baseball in the Canal Zone due to the rainy season which starts in April and lasts until December. Baseball is played during the dry winter months.



Bloody, But Unbowed

THE WINNER of this heavyweight bout—a good one at Fort Knox—was blood splattered Mal Hudson (left) of the 3d Training Regt. Hudson whipped Special Regiment's William Johnson on a TKO in 1.31 of the third round. Fight highlighted a recent weekly card at the Training Center's outdoor "Punch Bowl."

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych.

POPULAR ARMY UMPIRE

'Big Train' Calling 'Em in Korea

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—"Big Train" Jackson, one of the Army's best known and best liked sports officials, is now calling plays for the 1st Cav. Div. league.

MSgt. Herman Jackson, H&H Co., 1st BG, 5th Cav., brings a total of 61 years experience in five sports to Korea.

Last year "Big Train" was one of the baseball officials at the Pan-American Games in Chicago. Jackson made such a hit with the fans that he was asked to umpire seven games. At the last game he was given a standing ovation when his name was announced.

One of the groundskeepers at Wrigley Field said: "In 34 years I have never seen an ovation for an umpire, but this man deserves it."

Too Much Stough

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Don Stough whipped around the Parks Course here with a blistering five-under-par 67 to lead the Generals' golf team to a 16-11 victory over Arlington Hall last week in a Middle Atlantic Interservice Conference match.

"My biggest thrill" is how Jackson describes the ovation. "It made me feel great to know that the fans do appreciate an umpire."

JACKSON started officiating at the age of 12. "Every weekend our block would choose sides for basketball games and there was always one man left over—me. They gave me the whistle and after the game I had to run like the devil, but I always came back for more."

Jackson earned his nickname of "Big Train" during high school when he played fullback on the South Bend, Ind., football team.

"Big Train" began officiating 19 years ago when the umpire at a girl's softball game failed to show up. "I decided the game had to go on," he said, "so I grabbed a mask and jumped on the field. I wasn't too crazy about it at the time, but I was asked to come back the next week."

Jackson attended several clinics after that and umpired each weekend.

In 1943, he came into the Army. He umpired ball games and was

also credited with originating the "Jodie Cadence," widely used throughout the Army to keep men in step.

Jackson has umpired in Europe, America, and now Asia. He was chief of officials at the GI World Series in 1957 in Europe.

AT ONE GAME, one of "Big Train's" umpires became involved in a dispute. The sergeant jumped from his seat in the stands and told one of the spectators on the field, "You have two minutes to clear this field and one of them is gone."

After the game, he was asked if he knew he had thrown the base commander off the field. He soon found out when the commander told him, "You have ten minutes to clear this post and five of them are gone." Jackson made it in three minutes.

The sergeant will retire in 18 months and has set his sights on a career of umpiring professional baseball. "I have grown to love officiating sports," he said, "and I want to keep it up as long as I can."

Art DeBlasio Leads Army To Okinawa Golf Crown

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The Army foursome of Art DeBlasio, John Mabry, John Dycus and Lucky Loiacono came from nine strokes back in the final 18 holes of play to win the Okinawa inter-service golf tournament and beat the Air Force by 17 strokes on the Kadena AB golf course. The Marine team finished third.

Horace Meredith of the Air Force won the individual title with a 72-hole total of 302, while DeBlasio was second, a single stroke back. Francis Sikorski of the Air Force was third with 306.

THE ARMY team took a one stroke lead after the first 18 holes of play on the strength of Mabry's 75 and DeBlasio's 77. On the second round, Army increased its lead to five strokes when DeBlasio and Dycus carded rounds of 75 and 76 respectively.

The Air Force took over the lead on the third round when Meredith shot a 73, the lowest round of the tournament, and Sikorski carded a 76. The only Army golfer to shoot in the 70's in this round was DeBlasio with 75, while Loiacono shot an 80, Mabry 82, and Dycus 84.

But the Army foursome came right back in the final 18-holes of play to win the championship by 17 strokes. DeBlasio again led the Army in the final day with a 76, while Mabry had a 78.

Final totals:

Army — DeBlasio 303, Mabry 314, Dycus 319 and Loiacono 323. Total: 1259.

Air Force — Meredith 302, Sikorski 306, Taylor 330 and Yaggy 338. Total: 1276.

Marines — Kajacz 318, Boatman 342, Carr 355 and Johnson 359. Total: 1374.

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Beats 9th Cav.

DivArty 1st Cav. Champs

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The Cannoneers of DivArty exploded for 16 hits as they downed the 9th Cavalry, 9-2, in a one game playoff last week to capture the 1st Cavalry Div. baseball championship.

DivArty and the 9th Cavalry finished the season with identical 18-3 records which necessitated the playoff game.

Jim Steinhour, brilliant DivArty southpaw, defeated the 49ers for the third time in four games. Steinhour scattered five hits, walked none, and whiffed 12 in gaining his 12th win of the season. The 12 strikeouts boosted his total to 143 in 86 innings.

The lanky southpaw received good support from his mates both in the field and at the plate. Joe Martin with four consecutive hits and Carl Bakke and George Ziler with three hits each led the Artillery barrage.

The winners wasted little time in jumping on 9th Cavalry starter Ray MacRenolds for a pair of runs in the first inning. Then, five runs in the sixth inning sealed the win for the Artymen.

Both teams earned earlier victories to force the league into a tie. The Artymen routed Trains, 15-5, while the 49ers downed the 7th Cavalry 8-5.

Three home runs highlighted the 9th Cav.'s win over 7th Cav. Ken Caliver smashed a home run in the first inning. The next three hitters reached base safely, and Jim Palzis then delivered with a grand slam home run, the second of the 1961 season.

In the second, 9th Cav. scored two more runs when Hal Lewis doubled home Caliver and Bobby Delgado. Its final run came in the fifth when Lewis clobbered a home run. It was Lewis seventh of the season and gave him the league lead in home runs.

The 4th Cav. Raiders finished the season by downing the 5th Cavalry 6-0.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST	GB	Pct.
DivArty	18	3	-	.857
9th Cav.	18	3	-	.857
4th Cav.	12	9	6	.570
Trains	10	11	8	.476
8th Cav.	10	11	8	.476
5th Cav.	9	12	9	.429
12th Cav.	4	17	14	.190
7th Cav.	3	18	15	.143

McFerran Upset

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Approximately 1250 boxing fans watched a little known Army fighter zoom into prominence recently at the USATCA "Punch Bowl," as Antonio Robbello, of C-9-3, took a split decision over the current Second Army light welterweight champ, Fred McFerran.

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Speedy Mermaids

"WATER FOLLIES of 1961" which begins a month-long tour of the Pacific Command this week in Japan and winds up in Hawaii, 7-10 Sept., is stocked with a tankful of versatile swimmers and divers. The troupe includes 10 women and two men, swimmers and divers who own a string of medals in recent competition. The gals, who hail from San Francisco, won this year's senior National AAU synchronized swimming event. Five of the cast of the AAU production shown here are, from left: Phyllis Firman, Louella Sommers, Claire Vida, Sharon Hood and Margaret Durbrow.

Jumpin' Joe Peyton Stars in Lewis Meet

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fourth Inf. Div. Trains, spearheaded by "Jumpin'" Joe Peyton, piled up 39 points to win first place in the recent Fort Lewis track and field meet.

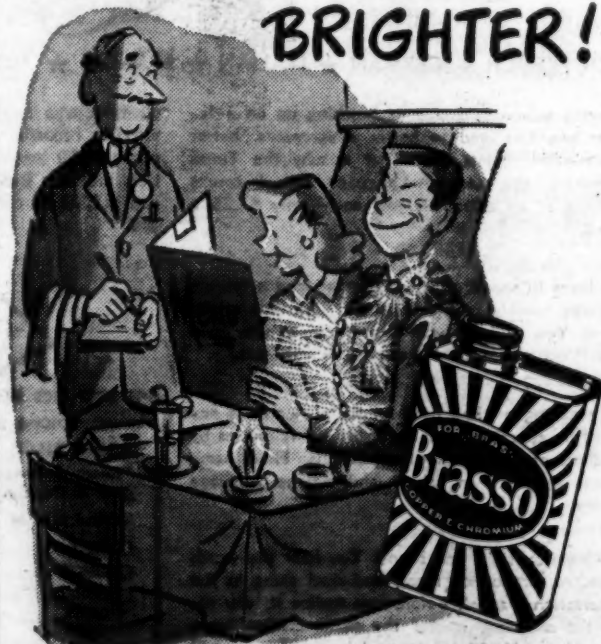
Second place went to the 2d BG, 39th Inf., with 21 points followed by the 1st BG, 22d Inf., with 20. Other participating units were the 1st BG, 8th Inf.; 4th Inf. Div. Arty.; Big Six; 1st BG, 12th Inf.; 2d BG, 47th Inf.; the Engineers; Sabres; and the Sixth Army Artillery.

Peyton, a triple winner, garnered the high jump (6-foot-3) broad jump (21-foot-1½), and the hop, step and jump (41-foot-8).

Burke Picked

FORT CLAYTON, C. Z. — PFC Jasper B. Burke was selected as battalion soldier for July in the 4th Msl. Bn. (Hawk-AW), 517th Arty. He is a member of Btry. B at Fort Clayton.

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Leavenworth Colonel Hurls Perfect Game

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Lt. Col. Joe Lamb twirled a perfect game against Jahn's Lazy Aces in the opener of a twin bill last week by setting down 21 men in order in seven innings.

No walks were issued and no errors were made, as Lamb struck out seven while the Knights backed him up with a 15-hit attack scoring 10 runs.

The Knights won the second game 6-3.

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*Adin, Louis, SigC.
*Bowman, Wheeler G., Armor.
*Braswell, Vernon S., Arty.
*Brewington, Allen G., SigC.
*Edwards, Arol L., Inf.
*Fairbanks, Russell, Inf.
*Greer, Curtis O., Jr., MSC.
*Hite, Motin J., Armor.
*Maitland, Stephen A., SigC.
*Miller, Aldes G., SigC.
*Stollak, Jules S., Al.
*Walton, Charles W., QMC.
*Way, Lloyd G., SigC.
*Wright, James S., Inf.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

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*Barker, CWO-2 James T., Al.
*Bloodworth, CWO-2 Joseph A., CK.
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*Elder, CWO-4 Ralph E., Al.
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*Patterson, Joseph R.
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*Simmons, Wayne W.
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*Valentine, Charles A.
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*Warren, Charles R.
*Whentley, Bernard F.
*Whelchel, Arthur L.
*Wilkinson, Beverly L., Jr.
*Wilson, Albert T.
*Wilson, Edward.
*Wilson, Parks K.
*Yarborough, Amos L.
*Yeager, Lester M.

*Anderson, Frank F.
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*Beach, Walter C.
*Bendas, John G.
*Bogart, Lyndon H.
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*Childress, Lloyd E.
*Church, William N.
*Clston, Frank W.
*Comer, Norman M.
*Crusikshanks, Charles M.
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*Dietwig, Milton W.
*Edwards, Robert.
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*Farmer, Clifford W.
*Fears, Francis L.
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*Glover, Ephraim J.
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*Ray, Lawrence A.
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*Spencer, Claudy.
*Springer, Russell G.
*Stagner, Travis L.
*Stormer, Carl A.
*Sturm, Jacob S.
*Summy, James A.
*Taguino, Frank A.
*Tidlund, Oscar M.
*Traversie, Gilbert I.
*Trono, Salvador.
*Tucker, Bill J.
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AT YOUR SERVICE

OVERSEAS APPLICATION

Q. If a volunteer application for overseas is in order, how long is it good for?

A. Following approval, the application will be reported concurrently in the unit morning report, and will be applied against requirements in the overseas area of choice. It stands until the volunteer

automatically loses status as a volunteer — that is, becomes POR qualified for overseas assignment anywhere.

NO TRANSFER

Q. Is there a provision whereby a soldier may transfer to the Air Force in grade?

A. No.

NO TAX

Q. I recently collected nearly \$3000 death gratuity by reason of my late husband's military service. Is that money subject to federal income tax?

A. No.

DAY OF RETURN

Q. Does the day of return count as a day of authorized leave, if the soldier gets back after noon on that day?

A. The day of return, even up to midnight, counts as a duty day, and is not charged as a day of leave.

MAY ASK GRADE CHANGE

Q. When a former enlisted man accepts appointment as a warrant officer, and when that expires and he reenlists, must it be in his former permanent enlisted grade?

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A. Not necessarily. When length of warrant officer service, advancement in WO status, military experience or background deserve better consideration, he may apply for a grade determination when he enlists.

BURIAL BENEFIT

Q. How much is the minimum social security burial benefit under the new law?

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL CHARLES ASKINS

A RABBIT caught by its mortal enemy the bobcat squeals pitifully. It is the only sound the hapless bunny ever emits and this occurs only during its death throes.

Not so long ago some brainy outdoorsman made up a simple call which duplicates the rabbit's squeal. Ever since then he has been shooting bobcats, foxes and coyotes simply by hiding himself and then giving forth an occasional bleat a la cottontail. As a matter of fact, not only is the original guy doing this but so are thousands of other shooting men. The sport is one of the fastest booming.



ASKINS

We have for lo these many years piped in the wary mallard, called down the high winging goose and blasted that old nest robber, John Crow, all by the judicious use of a call. Moose are intrigued to approach by the guide and his birchbark call, the Euro-

pean red stag answers the man-tooted bugle, and down in the brush country of southwest Texas they rattle up the old bucks. Two antlers are crashed together like a pair of males doing battle. All the boys in the neighborhood rally around not to take cards in the rhubarb but to inveigle the lady in the triangle to elope while her boy friends are doing combat.

There isn't anything so remarkable then about calling up predators. The only thing that strikes a fellow as odd is that it took so long to whump up a call. Now that the ice has been broken it isn't unreasonable to conclude we'll eventually perfect calls which will fetch hither such major species as the Kodiak bear and his smaller brother the grizzly.

A COUPLE of Minnesota game Dept. technicians, Marius Morse and Don Balser, have just completed a fascinating study on the effectiveness of game calls on their local foxes. The biologists tried eight different commercial calls, which included one of the expensive battery-operated, record-playing-and-loudspeaker outfits. All the calls put out the usual rabbit-squealing signal. The amplified job, it was found, was poorest of all. The users believe it was not effective because of the background noises.

During some 13 months our pair of technicians found that they enjoyed 15 percent success in their callings. Of those little reds which heeded the call, 75 percent were so curious they'd come within 50 feet. Likewise of these, some 74 percent came within three minutes of hearing the squeal. If no fox showed after 25 minutes the boys found they might as well fold up and go home.

Once they had three foxes come at the same time and on 13 different occasions called up a pair together. Calling from a car was quite successful. Apparently the little predators did not associate the car with man at all. Calling from a tree perch was none too good.

Morse and Balser found they had best success if they used a loud reed-type call at first and once they knew the fox was coming in to then switch to a small rubber squeeze-bulb type which gave a more shrill although weaker tone.

THE BEST TIME for hunting, they found, was during those few hours just before darkness; and after work, when it was necessary to use a light to spot the game, was most productive of all. Early morning calling was poorest of all and if the wind was high it was a waste of time. Along these same lines the duo discovered that foxes responded best during the mating season, that is during April and May. They found, too, that August was a good month although they could not explain why.

The deeper the game technicians got into the woods to do their calling the higher the degree of success. This is not to say, however, that they did not call up many foxes while operating close to human habitation. Sometimes they were within an eighth of a mile of houses and roads. An interesting fact which the investigators fully developed was the fact that the man doing the calling does not necessarily have to be concealed. He can sit down in the open but he must sit god-awful still! If the game sees the slightest

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movement it will never complete the approach.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



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RETIREMENTS

ADAMS, Lt. Col. Sam J., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as chief of the radio and wire committee. Will continue to reside at Fort Benning.

ALLEN, Lt. Col. Charles L., at Fort Sheridan after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of supply, Hq. 5th Region, ADC.

ALLCORN, Col. Ford E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Hq., 3d Log. Comd., USAREUR (Reas) COMZ. Will live at 10 Lila Lane, Florissant, Mo.

ALSUP, Sgt. Charles J., at Vicenza, Italy after 20 years. Last assigned 2 1/2 Forward Support Gp.

ARMSTRONG, SFC James H., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned 32d Engr. Bn.

ARNOLD, Sp5 Harry L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 349th Engr. Bn. Will live at 123 West Market St., Louis Town, Pa.

BAGDONIS, Maj. Alphonse J., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned Supply Gp.

BASHAW, SFC Ted H., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

BATES, MSgt. Clinton R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. D, 1st BG, 16th Inf., USAREUR. Will live at 918 4th St., Natchitoches, La.

BEIKY, Maj. William H., at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Last assigned assistant provost marshal.

BENJAMIN, Sgt. Booker T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned to Co. B, 1st BG, 18th Inf. Will live at PO Box 1423, Sumpter, S. C.

BIXBY, CWO Wallace W., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 2d Ord. Gp.

BLOSSMAN, Maj. Inez H., at New Orleans after 30 years. Last assigned as chief nurse, Camp Leroy Johnson. Will live in Covington, La.

BOOHER, MSgt. Obedt D., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

BORYIA, Sp4 Albert G., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

BOWERS, Col. William H., at Fort MacArthur. Last assigned as post dental surgeon. Will live at 930 Sayles Blvd., Abilene, Tex.

BOYD, Col. Richard K., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as chief, Army section, Joint US Military Aid Gp., Greece. Will live at Gibson Island, Md.

BOYD, Maj. Thomas W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 88th Ord. Co. (HM), APO 165. Will live at 255 North East 110th Terrace, Miami 26, Fla.

BRONNENBERG, Capt. William B., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned Army hospital.

BROWN, Maj. Kenneth J., at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Last assigned Finance School.

BROWN, Brig. Gen. Robert Q., at Fort Hood after 30 years. Last assigned 3d Armd. Div. Art. Gp. Will reside in Denver where he will be associated with the American Machine and Foundry Co.

BURNS, Sp4 Guilan, at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Special Troops.

BUSBY, Sgt. Lois R., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned to Btry. C, 1st How. Bn., 75th Arty., APO 177. Will live at 606 Railroad Ave., Gainesville, Tex.

CARRINGTON, Sp5 Allison J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at USAGD Saumur, USAREUR. Will live at Box 679, Rt. 1, Stafford, Va.

CERWIN, Col. Steven S., at Washington, D. C. after 33 years. Last assigned as chief of plans and policies, Communications-Electronics Directorate, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Lives at 4 Longfellow Rd., Mill Valley, Calif.

CHASSON, SFC Anthony, at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Special Troops.

COURSER, Col. Malcolm W., at Governors Island, N. Y. after 25 years. Awarded third Oak Leaf Cluster as First Army Quartermaster. He may be reached through PO Box 15, Greenboro, Vt.

DADICH, Capt. Matthew, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD School.

DAWSON, MSgt. Edwin J., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

DIAL, Col. Richard J., at USATTC, Brooklyn after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy CO (USATTC). Lives at 9201 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DALIN, 1st Sgt. Conrad M., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Army Training Center.

DAST, MSgt. Walker L. Sr., at Fort Belvoir after 31 years. Last assigned to the post signal office.

ELLIS, Col. Walter F., at Kansas City, Mo. after 30 years. Last assigned as CO, 4th Region Army ADC.

ELSHERRY, Lt. Col. Robert V., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as advisor to ELM JUSMMAT, Turkey. May be contacted through Dr. N. E. Fow, 401 Dixie Drive, Baltimore, Md.

FLETCHER, Maj. James H., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

GAINER, SFC Edison, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. C, 123d Ord. Bn. Will live at 475 Hub Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

GANNON, Maj. Thomas F., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as instructor of the advanced tactics, personnel and logistics committee. Will live at 10 Heather Lane, Wilton, Conn. while Maj. Gannon will enter New York Univ. to study in secondary education.

GILBERT, Maj. John N., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned Hq., 3d Army Mal. Comd.

GODFREY, Sp4 Robert R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at 95th Med. Co. (Amb). Will live at Shipman, Ill.

GRONER, CWO Ralph B., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned to topography dept. in the post school.

GOOD, MSgt. Wilson, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned at garrison.

GREENE, CWO Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Co. B, 253d Engr. Bn., USAREUR. Will live at Box 472, South Fort, N. C.

HALE, Col. Bunn D., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Army training center.

HALLMAN, SFC Curtis R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at 528th QM Co. Will live at 8th Ave., Penns-grove, N. J.

HALLMAN, Sgt. L. G., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned at 617th Med. Co. (Clt) (Sep), APO 233. Will live at Barbara Rd., Augusta, Ga.

HAMPTON, Col. William A., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned Army ADC.

HANDON, Sgt. James W., at Fort Belvoir

after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 91st Engr. Bn. on post.

HARRELL, Lt. Col. Edward M., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as test executive and operations officer of Caribou troop test. Will live at 2334 Camille Dr., Columbus, Ga.

HAWKINS, SFC Kenneth G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at USAAD Capieux (France), USAREUR. May be contacted through Bud Swiger, 5672 South 4th St., Tacoma 8, Wash.

HAYDEL, Maj. Juanita E., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as surgical nursing supervisor of Martin Army Hospital. Lives at Shreveport, La.

HAYNES, Col. Ashton M., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned as staff judge advocate.

HELLIER, Col. Edward G., at Fort Hayes after 30 years. Last assigned as CO of the 30th Army Corps. Will live in the Cielo Vista Apartments, 6700 Montana Ave., El Paso, Tex.

HILL, MSgt. Howard F., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Special Troops.

HINDMAN, Maj. Curtis D., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned 6th Arty. Gp.

HIXSON, MSgt. Joseph H., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Special Troops.

HOWARD, SFC James L., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned to H&H Co., 2d Bn. on post.

HUFF, Sgt. Thurman, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 2d Bn. on post.

HUGHES, MSgt. Luther N., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co., Fort Hamilton. Will live at 29 W. Quackenbush Ave., Dumont, N. J.

HULTGREN, MSgt. Ernest H., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned Army Training Center.

KELLER, Maj. Harold A., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

KENDALL, Brig. Gen. F. J., at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Last assigned as CG, Fort Benjamin Harrison and the Finance Center. He will spend about six months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

KLOONISKY, 1st Sgt. Joseph F., at Fort Bliss. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

KNIGHT, MSgt. Russell C. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at 43d Fin. Dist. Sect., USAREUR. Will live at PO Box 94, San Pedro, Calif.

KOHL, Col. Carl W., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned as Army ADC quartermaster officer.

KOPESKI, SFC Frank G., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

LACHANCE, MSgt. Robert R., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

LAABS, Sgt. Clarence W., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 6th Arty. Gp.

LEE, MSgt. Jack D., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

LEWIS, CWO Kendrick D., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

LUDWIG, Sp5 Joseph W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA ORD SCA (73-3922) APO 88. Will live at 3942 Dunnic Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MAGRUDER, Maj. Virgil E., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

MACABE, Lt. Col. Frank J., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD Center.

MCCANN, Sp4 Luther C., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

MCCOLLUM, Capt. Jefferson D., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as chief of the intelligence and operations division.

MCDONALD, Lt. Col. Ernest D., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as deputy USAIC. Will live in Ewing, Ga.

MCGRUE, Maj. Nicholas C., at Fort Sheridan after 30 years. Last assigned as plans and progress officer, Hq., 5th Region, Army ADC.

McKELVEY, Col. Lowell E., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of oral surgery at Brooke General Hospital. Will become dean of the Dental College of the University of Puerto Rico.

MEER, Sp5 Roma, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

MILLER, Col. Arles H., at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Last assigned CO, Field Div., Office, Chief of Finance.

MITCHELL, Lt. Col. Robert C., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD School.

MURPHY, Maj. William D., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as post exchange officer. Will reside in the San Antonio area.

NASE, MSgt. Martin L., at Fort Hamilton after 33 years. Last assigned at Co. D, 303d Sig. Bn., USAREUR. Will live at Gen. Del., Rosamond, Calif.

PARKER, Col. Alvin H., at Fort Sheridan after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of staff with Hq. 5th Region, Army ADC.

PASCHAL, MSgt. Walter R., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

PATANIA, CWO Joseph, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned to the Log. Div. in the post school.

PATRICK, SFC Charles E., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Army dispensary.

PAYNE, Maj. Houston, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD Center.

PEARSON, MSgt. Carlton R., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

PHILLIPS, MSgt. Allen G., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

PIERCE, SFC Johnnie E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Hq., 3d EBC, 24th QM, USAREUR. Will live at 310 St. Francis St., Mobile, Ala.

PITTMAN, Col. Joseph M., at Fort George Meade after 35 years. Last assigned as Hq. Comd. and CO of the Second Army Support Element. Will live in California.

PROCTOR, MSgt. Willie F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at H&H Co., 2d MTH (P) 68th Armor. Will live at 5345 Roger Rd., Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

QUIMBY, CWO William R., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

RECKSIEK, Maj. Daniel, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned Army Garrison.

RENN, Lt. Col. Arvan D., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

RYCHIE, Col. Charles A., at Fort Benning. Last assigned as CO, 2d MTH (P) 68th Armor.

ROGERS, Col. Glenn F., at Fort Belvoir after 34 years. Last assigned as CO



"Those blasted tornadoes sure do funny things."

Army Intelligence Center and Fort Holabird.

SAFIER, MSgt. Charles E., at Fort Bliss after 20 years. Last assigned 6th Arty. Gp.

SAWYER, Maj. Lyman E., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

SCHON, MSgt. Joe O., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

SCOTT, Capt. Birdie, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD School.

SHIVERS, Lt. Col. Gerald W., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

SILMAN, Col. James B., at Richmond, Va. after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant CO of the Richmond QM Depot. He plans to teach and coach baseball at Spring Branch High School in Houston.

SIMMONS, MSgt. Ray, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

SIMMONS, Sgt. Robert E., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned 53d Inf.

SIMMONS, SFC Wayne W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Det. A, Army General Depot, Ingrandes, APO Winston, N. C.

SIMPSON, MSgt. Howard E., at Fort Belvoir after 23 years. Last assigned De Witt Army Hospital on post.

SKAYZER, Sgt. Arthur E., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

SMITH, MSgt. Harry D. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at H&H Co., USA PAC. Will live at RFD 3, Persia, Tenn.

SMITH, MSgt. Therman B., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

SMYER, Sp5 Paul, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

SPANGLER, Col. Richard S., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned as president of the AAD Board.

SPEARMAN, SFC Chalmers, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Co. B, 1st BG, 20th Inf.

STEINMAN, Maj. William E., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD Center.

STITZMILLER, Lt. Col. Bob Frederick, at Fort Benning. Last assigned as assistant director of the field equip. and special projects dept.

TANNER, Col. Fred M., at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned supply sp.

TAYLOR, Col. William Jr., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned as CO of the Army training center in Logan Heights.

THOMAS, Maj. Chester A., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD Center.

THORNTON, Col. Albert L., at Fort Sheridan after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of reserve components with Hq. 5th Region, Army ADC.

TULLIS, Capt. John H., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 6th Arty. Gp.

VALLEE, Sp4 Irvin John, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Hq. Btry, 2d How. Bn., 34 Arty. Will live at 2916 Richmond Ave., Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.

VAUGHAN, Capt. Daniel V., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

WAGNER, Capt. Vernon L., at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Last assigned CO, C. C. adjutant general's school.

WALKER, SFC Claude, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned 487th Med. Bn.

WALLACE, Sp5 Sam W., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

WALSH, 1st Sgt. Charles P. Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. B, 123d Ord. Bn., 3d Armd. Div., USAREUR. Will live at 245 E. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

WALTERS, Capt. Allie L., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned AAD School.

WMAUNG, MSgt. Don M. Sr., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 1st Guided Mal. Bde.

WHEATLEY, MSgt. Bernard, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned at Hq. Co., 1st MTH, 35d Armor, USAREUR.

WILLIAMS, Hubert D., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

WILLIAMS, MSgt. Willie, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 91st Engr. Bn. on post.

WILSON, Sgt. John H., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 61st Ord. Gp.

WRIGHT, Capt. Jeff D., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned Special Troops.

Abrasive Drill Cuts Deep

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A new type abrasive drill for drilling deep holes in masonry materials such as concrete, stone, glass, ceramic, and brick has been developed by an employee and a former employee of the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratory.

The drill on which a patent is being sought is the invention of Allen E. Dilliard, an employee of the technical service department, and Edward L. Mifflin Jr., both of Alexandria, Va. Mifflin, now retired, was formerly chief of the Department.

Portable and lightweight, the drill employs a high velocity stream of air or fluid containing abrasive particles. It has a suction retrieving means for separating the used abrasive particles from accumulated particles of drilled aggregate for re-use during the piercing of a material.

It can be used either as a hand-held or base-mounted unit, and has the capability of drilling holes in

various materials with a minimum accumulation of dirt and without the high noise level and vibration generally accompanying other types of drills or air hammers.

The drill employs nozzle blasting velocities approaching supersonic speed for cutting action during drilling operations.

Under terms of the patent application, the invention may be manufactured and used by or for the government for governmental purposes without the payment of any royalty.

Two Get Assignments

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—An assistant professor of military science and an administrative NCO have been assigned to the ROTC Instructor Unit at Ouachita Baptist College, according to Lt. Col. Jack King, professor of military science. They are Capt. Thomas Fowler, assistant professor of military science, and MSgt. Carl Blazin, administrative NCO.

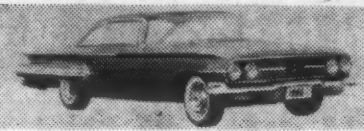
NFW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



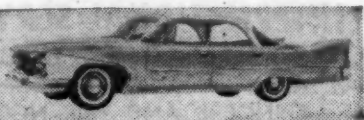
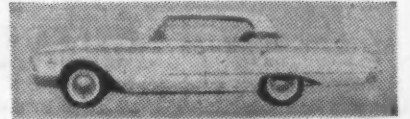
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All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

Auto Shop Opened

BREMERHAVEN—A "do-it-yourself" automotive fix it shop has been opened at the Army port of embarkation, enabling auto and scooter owners to repair their own vehicles.

Located in the USARPEB Staging Area, the shop has 11 working bays, office, tool room and machine shop.

Eastern Classified

Recommended Hotel—New York

HOTEL KENMORE

23 Street & Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.
Military Personnel and Families Welcome
Swimming Pool, Steam room, TV Theatre
Gym free to guests.
Rates 18.00 weekly, 4.00 Daily up.
Tel Gr 8-3840.



TELEVISION ACTOR Bob Cummings waves happily after trying out his aerocar, a car that becomes a single-engine plane when wings are added. Cummings will use the aerocar in his new weekly series, "The Bob Cummings Show."

Dodge Darts Into '62 With True Rolling Home

NEW YORK — In their 1962 "Dart," the Dodge people will introduce a literally hot new piece of optional equipment for the family that has everything — but a home.

This little marvel is an "all-purpose utility socket," installed directly behind the bubble-gum-wrapper receptacle on the dashboard.

The purpose of the utility socket is to provide power for dozens of convenient devices, from bottle-warmers and bottom-coolers to TV sets and

portable refrigerators, so that the happy touring family need never go home.

In fact, they may have to sell or rent their homes in order to equip the car adequately with the myriad miraculous appliances the socket is planned to power.

For example, there is the electrified plastic and wool bottle-warming sack (\$3.39) which plugs into the socket, hooks onto the ashtray, and keeps baby dining at the proper temperature.

Baby dines, of course, lying on an air mattress and pillow which have been inflated by an electric air pump (\$10.95) powered by the socket. Said infant simultaneously shares with the family the delights of purified air provided by an evaporative air conditioner (\$59.95) powered by the socket.

MODEST comfort is offered in an air-conditioned upholstery pad with an electric blower to circulate breezes through the seat (\$12.95); or, of course, dad can just open the door of the socket-powered portable refrigerator (\$119.95) and let it do the chilling.

Once baby's meal is disposed of, the rest of the family can take turns plugging in their own little devices:

Dad's electric razor (\$12.95 to

Nation-Wide Football Contest For Boys Announced by Ford

CHICAGO, Ill.—A nation-wide football competition that will give boys a chance to display their prowess in punting, passing and place-kicking, was announced recently by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. The program, dubbed "P. P. & K.," will be sponsored by the company during the 1961 football season, in cooperation with the National Football League.

The announcement was made by Lee A. Iacocca, company vice president, and Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, at a luncheon here for members of the Football Writers Association of America.

Punt, Pass and Kick, open to all grade-school boys from ages six through 10, will be judged by coaches, professional football players and recreation officials.

SCORING will be based on distance and accuracy, with one point for each foot the ball travels in the air, minus one point for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of a center line.

The program will start with local contests conducted by Ford dealers. There will be 15 local prize winners: first, second and third place in each of the five age groups. First place winners will have a chance to be named regional winners who will be selected on the basis of the highest scores attained in local contests. There will be 14 regions, one for each NFL team area.

\$34.50); mother's handy hand vacuum cleaner (\$10.95), excellent for sucking up crumbs from the crackers that went along with the soup-warmer (\$11.95); the girls' hair drier; the boys' record player; the whole family's all-transistor portable TV (\$249.95) and tape recorder (\$174) and car-be-cue for hot dogs (\$5.95.)

At night, the wondrous utility socket connects to 10 and 20-foot extension lights for such necessities as back-seat reading, searching for things lost behind the seat, or checking under the hood; it will also power a red-and-white flashing blinker safety system (\$14.98) in case something goes wrong with the car that the socket can't fix.

The Dodge folks assure that use of the socket should never run down the engine. However, in the extraordinary event that it does, there is an "auto plug-in automatic portable battery recharger" (\$38.95) that you can just stick in the utility socket to get things going peachily again.

Winners of regional championships in each age group will compete for national honors in spectacular pro game half-time programs in view of thousands of fans in stadiums and millions more watching TV.

The national champions in each age group will take part in half-time ceremonies of the NFL Championship Game and will receive a trip to Washington where they will be accorded an official White House reception.

Starting with the regional competitions, fathers will accompany their sons, all expenses paid.

Although exact dates have not yet been announced, registration for the program will start later this

month, with actual competition beginning in October.

Registration will take place at participating Ford dealerships.

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Extra Special Financing for Single E-4s and up little or

NO MONEY DOWN

'60 CHEV.	Impala HT's	\$1025	Full Price
	Corvairs		
'59 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$945	Full Price
'58 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$45	Down
'57 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$25	Down

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM \$325.00 UP

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Let us make your reservation in Washington, D.C. We will pay your hotel bill.*

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JONES BOYS

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM TRAILWAYS & GREYHOUND BUS TERMINALS
12th & Eye Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.
*IF YOU BUY All Cars subject to prior sale

BOCH RAMBLER

OFFERS SERVICEMEN SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING ON BRAND NEW 1961 RAMBLERS!

Write For Special Servicemen's Price List. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

1961 4 DR. DELUXE WAGON



\$2159

AS LOW AS
\$237 DOWN
\$17 WEEK

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

1961 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



\$1698

AS LOW AS
\$195 DOWN
\$11 WEEK

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

1961 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON



\$1869

AS LOW AS
\$195 DOWN
\$14 WEEK

The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



\$1869

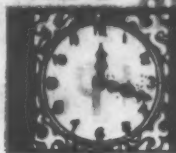
AS LOW AS
\$195 DOWN
\$15 WEEK

The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

Save Hundreds of Dollars on 1960 Rambler Leftovers

U.S. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS (2 MI. SO. OF RTE. 128) NO 7-7200. OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.

ATTN: ARMED FORCES MANAGER



ALMOST EVERY 3 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOME ONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 8 OPERATIONS—LOCATED ON AN 80 ACRE SITE OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER. ALL LOCATED AT ROUTE 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA. OVER 8,000 AUTOMOBILES



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WORLD'S LARGEST Automobile DEALER
Mr. Reedman Is Also America's Largest Dealer Of Compact Cars



IMPERIAL CHRYSLER DODGE LANCER DART RAMBLER METROPOLITAN SIMCA RENAULT TRUCKS DODGE & OTHERS

VISIT REEDMAN'S 80-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT. MR. REEDMAN HAS APPROXIMATELY 8,000 AUTOMOBILES, ALL MAKES AND MODELS
5 Individual Sales Departments Open 9 A. M. Till 11 P. M., Closed Sunday — 5 Individual Service Depts. Operating from 8 A. M. Till 2 o'clock in the morning

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\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 14 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '61 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. Choice of colors **\$4899**
- '61 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost **\$4899**
- '61 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Automatic Eye, Cruise Control. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. Choice of colors **\$4799**
- '61 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost **\$4499**
- '61 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$4399**
- '60 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Elec. Door Locks, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2700 under original cost **\$4299**
- '60 "62" Convertible Coupe, also Coupe de Ville — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2700 under original cost **\$3999**
- '60 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$3799**
- '60 "62" 4-Dr. H.T. — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2999**
- '60 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2899**
- '60 "62" Convertible Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2199**
- '60 "62" Sedan de Ville — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1899**
- '60 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1799**
- '60 "62" Sedan de Ville, also Convertible Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1599**
- '60 "62" Sedan de Ville — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$899**
- '61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Door Locks, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost **\$4499**
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Overdrive, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$2399**
- '61 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1999**
- '61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 3-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$800 under original cost **\$1999**
- '61 CORVAIR "700" 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under orig. cost **\$1899**
- '61 RAMBLER Classic Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Restyling Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$1699**
- '61 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1399**

NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX — To Out of State Buyers. (Men assigned to deliver across State Line)

The World's Largest Automobile Dealer **REEDMAN** Chrysler Product Trade-Ins & Others

IMPERIAL-CHRYSLER-DODGE-DART-LANCER, INC.
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AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
780 EMPLOYEES TO SERVE YOU

Purchase an automobile that carries the REEDMAN GUARANTEE
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First Payment Not Due Until Oct., 1961
PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Mr. Reedman's combined inventory is well over \$15,000,000 (Fifteen Million Dollars). Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also Used '60 Models as Much as \$2500 Under Original Cost. 1959 and 1958 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A. M. 'till 11 P. M. Closed Sundays.

- '60 LINCOLN Continental Mark V 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3800 under original cost **\$3699**
- '60 IMPERIAL Crown Convertible Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Sport Deck, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2800 under original cost **\$3399**
- '60 LINCOLN Premium 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3100 under original cost **\$2999**
- '60 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride, Sport Deck. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2800 under original cost **\$2899**
- '60 BUICK Electra "225" Convertible Coupe — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Tinted Glass, Automatic Eye. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2400 under original cost **\$2599**
- '60 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000 under original cost **\$2399**
- '60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday H.T. Coupe—Rocker Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost **\$2299**
- '60 CHRYSLER Saratoga H.T. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2299**
- '60 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2599**
- '60 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Sport Deck, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1999**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU... Approximately 9-minute drive from Phila. city limits, 9-minute drive from Trenton and Burlington, N. J., bridges and 7 minutes from Turnpike exit.

STATION WAGONS

- '61 CORVAIR Greenbrier Sports Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost **\$2299**
- '61 RAMBLER Classic Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$2099**
- '61 CORVAIR "500" Lakewood 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1999**
- '60 FORD Country Squire 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Leather Upholstery, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost. Metal body looks similar to wood **\$1999**
- '60 DODGE Dart Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost **\$1699**
- '60 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost **\$1599**
- '60 FORD 2- and 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost **\$1499**
- '60 DODGE Sierra 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Elec. Rear Window, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost **\$1399**
- '60 CHEVROLET Yeoman 2-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$749**
- '60 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordo. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$699**
- '60 OLDSMOBILE "88" Fiesta 4-Dr. Hardtop Sports Station Wagon — Rocket Eng., Hydra. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$699**

SPORTS and FOREIGN

- All new foreign car trade-ins, also foreign cars traded from our 8 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. \$100,000 total foreign car inventory
- '61 AUSTIN Healey "3000" Deluxe Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Elec. Overdrive, Knock-Off Wire Wheels, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$2699**
 - '61 CORVAIR "900" Monza 4-Dr. Sport Sedan—6-Cyl. Power-Pac OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Tinted Glass, General Nylon Tires. Loaded. Used. Almost \$500 under original cost **\$2199**
 - '61 SIMCA Elysée 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Almost \$800 under original cost **\$899**
 - '60 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2800 under original cost **\$3499**
 - '61 body style **\$3499**
 - '60 RENAULT Caravelle Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Two Tops (Soft and Hard). Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1599**
 - '61 body style **\$1599**
 - '60 AUSTIN Healey Sprite Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$949**
 - '60 VAUXHALL Victor Super 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$899**
 - '60 HILLMAN MINX 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$799**
 - '60 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '61 body style **\$2799**

PLYMOUTH — VALIANTS

- '61 VALIANT V-200 H.T. Coupe—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1649**
- '60 VALIANT "V-100" 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. '61 body style **\$1499**
- '60 VALIANT "V-200" 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. Choice of colors **\$1299**
- '60 VALIANT "V-100" 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost **\$1149**
- '60 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury H.T. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1299**
- '60 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1099**
- '60 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$999**
- '60 PLYMOUTH Sassy 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$899**

(Continued from Previous Column)

SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS

- '59 THUNDERBOLT Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$2399**
- '59 MERCEDES-Benz "219" 4-cyl. sedan — 4-Cyl., Overhead Cam Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Automatic Clutch. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1999**
- '59 OPAL Rekord 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$899**
- '59 RENAULT Dauphine Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$599**
- '59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$499**
- '58 THUNDERBOLT Sports Car rtrorop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1999**
- '58 MGA Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1049**
- '57 ALFA Romeo Giulietta Spider Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe — 4-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$1099**
- '57 TRIUMPH "TR3" Roadster Sports Car Convertible Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$899**

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

- Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model truck.
- '61 DODGE "100" 1/2-Ton Panel Truck—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1899**
 - '61 CHEVROLET Apache 10 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc. '1961. Almost \$500 under original cost **\$1499**
 - '61 DODGE "100" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Used. Almost \$500 under original cost **\$1599**
 - '60 CHEVROLET Apache "10" 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Turn Signals. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$1199**
 - '59 INTERNATIONAL 8-100 8-ft. Travel-Air—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$999**

WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:
Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles and Bicycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payment May Be Lower Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$4499 (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.)

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

REEDMAN'S

Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.)

END OF 1961 MODEL RUN

REEDMAN PRESENTING

The 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances. Brand new factory fresh 1961 models. We are clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. The end of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factories on or about June 15, 1961, including the cars now in our inventory, and the orders we have placed with the factories amounts to approximately a thirty million dollar inventory. Even though we ordered thousands upon thousands of 1961 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our thirty million dollar end of the model run order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September. Public showings beginning around October. Again in 1961, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of his 1961 models rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. The reason for this decision; to again show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a brand new factory fresh end-of-the-season 1961 model automobile, may we suggest; please act immediately while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes: "Trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from the north, south, east and west of our eight dealerships from far and wide. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo and drive one of 8000 sparkling new 1961 end of the model run automobiles which includes Imperials, Chryslers, Dodges, Darts, Lancers, Ramblers and others plus imports, Metropolitans, Renaults and Simcas. Also Dodge trucks, Dart trucks and others. Or one of our automobiles listed on this page which includes Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Lincoln, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Our large volume of business in suburban location, etc., allows us to sell at lower prices to maintain the type of automobile establishment which is second to none in the industry. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply, "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. Many more reasons why you should make your next purchase from one of Reedman's eight dealerships: (1) We employ a total of 780 employees in our eight dealerships all located at our 80 acre auto center. Employees are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews and have the highest pay scales in the industry. 518 of these employees are employed in the service end of the business. (2) 5 individual service departments and parts departments operating independently of each other on a full scale, two shift basis from 8:00 A. M. till 2:00 o'clock in the morning. Five individual sales departments open six days from 9:00 A. M. till 11:00 P. M. (3) We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model automobile from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured. Also classics, plus boats and motorcycles. No one can enjoy such continued success unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by Reedman's of Langhorne, Penna.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 1 SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A.M.
TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
SK 7-4961

Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway
Langhorne, Pa.

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CHEVROLET

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U.S. ROUTE 1 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

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WE USE GMAC FINANCE PLAN
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

YOU...
OUR CUSTOMERS



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Financed 1961 STATION WAGONS Financed
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1961 CORVAIRS

G.M.A.C.

MONZAS • COUPES & SEDANS • STATION WAGONS
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PICKUPS • PANELS • WALK-INS • UTILITIES
• SPECIAL BODIES • BUSES • TANDEM UP TO 20 TONS

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PICK-UPS • RAMPSIDE • LOADSIDE • PANELS • CORVAN

REEDMAN'S

End of the Model Run Sale
Now in Full Swing

Reedman presenting the 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances on our brand new factory fresh 1961 end of the model run sale on brand new 1961 Chevrolets and Corvair passenger cars, trucks, etc. Clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center, we are making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. End of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by Chevrolet Division of General Motors that all orders were to be placed with the factory on or about June 15, 1961. Certain options, trims, and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Chevrolet Division of General Motors schedules are to have completed our orders around July 1, and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again around September 1. Public showings around October. Again, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models, rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. Mr. Reedman quotes, "trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more on your used car regardless of year, make, or model plus boats, motorcycles, trucks, etc. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model you select. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo, and drive one of our new 1961 Chevrolets or Corvairs, also Corvette sports cars or one of our automobiles listed on the opposite page which include Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats, and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ads for its appearance.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

SK 7-4961

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

(WHEN A CAR IS SOLD EVERY 3 1/2 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY)

Financed by G.M.A.C.

Lincoln Sales Set Fast Pace

DEARBORN, Mich. — Lincoln-Mercury Division recently reported its new car sales last month exceeded 37,600 for the second highest June total in history.

Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor Company vice president and Division general manager, said the strong June sales pace was aided by a 10-day selling period at the month's end which was the highest for the Division in six years.

"The high consumer acceptance of Lincoln-Mercury Division's car lines was especially evident in May when retail deliveries of Mercurys, Comets and Lincoln Continentals totaled more than 32,600.

"However, June sales not only topped the high May level by 13 percent but surpassed every other June total except the 39,000 sales for the month in 1955," Mills said.

Retail deliveries for Mercury, Comet and Lincoln Continental for the first six months of 1961—more than 171,800—also were the highest for the Division since 1955. The first-half-year sales pace for the Division is running 7 percent ahead of last year, Mills added.

In reporting the June sales performance, Mills also noted:

Comet sales in June were an all-time monthly record for the compact—more than 22,200. The Comet sales rate was up 16 percent from the previous month and 22 percent higher than June of last year.

Mercury sales in June were the highest this year and the Mercury selling rate in the last 10-day period was the highest of any period in 20 months.

More than 2240 Lincoln Continentals were sold in June. An indication that the Continental is one of the outstanding sales successes of the year, Mills said, is the fact that sales of the luxury car last month were 43 percent higher than in June, 1960, and the six-month total of more than 15,700 now is 33 percent higher than the first half of last year.

60 Percent Return

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Over 60 percent of Florida tourists have visited the state at least once before, says Quality Courts President Tommy Tucker.

You spent

\$450,000,000

on bowling last year

13 1/2 times as much as you gave to fight cancer

Shocking? Yes. And here's another shocking fact: in 1961, cancer will strike in approximately two out of three American homes.

Go bowling. It's fun. Enjoy yourself. But when you spend fifty cents to knock down pins—give as much to the American Cancer Society—to knock out cancer.

If you do that, you will be giving \$450,000,000 to fight cancer this year. Thirteen and a half times as much as last year!

Fight cancer with a checkup—and send a check to your Unit of the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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COMING TO MONTGOMERY, ALA.
Contact Capital Chevrolet, Inc., P.O. Box 36,
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—CALIFORNIA—

1961 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds

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1961 DODGE DODGE DART AND LANCER 5 MINUTES—TRAVIS, AFB

Why bother with advance deposit or pay
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authorized NEW car dealer who understands
and is equipped to handle your transportation
problems.
Hundreds of new and used cars. Courtesy
cars for your convenience. Quarters and
transportation arranged for you and your
family. Financing, insurance, a complete
package handled by our qualified personnel.
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mail letter. We will have a courtesy car
awaiting your arrival. NO OBLIGATION ON
YOUR PART to use this service. If satisfied,
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1355 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif.
Phone Day—HARRISON 5-6403. Night—
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'61 FORD—MERCURY

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New—Used "Special Military Plan" Pick up.
Delivery San Francisco, Travis, Lemoore, or
Northern California. Write Jack Dunn or
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1961 CHRYSLERS, IMPERIALS, PLYMOUTHS

Largest Stock in Northern California. Minutes
from S.F. Special Military prices; full financ-
ing. Phone or write for courtesy car trans-
portation on arrival at your destination.
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For complete information send MILITARY
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"Oh goody! Here comes the field kitchen!"

—CALIFORNIA—

RAMBLER S. F. BAY AREA HDQTS.
Special Military plan. All details handled.
Trades accepted. Local Factory delivery. Write
Larry Lucas, Holiday Rambler, 2401 Broadway,
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TRAVIS AFB or overseas delivery on any
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going both ways. Call us for pick up and
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Delivery. Immediate delivery on some models.
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—MICHIGAN—

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Lowest prices anywhere—Contact Ted Penn
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Where Chevrolet makes them. Deal direct
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IMMED. DELIVERY. ALL COLORS & MODELS
FLEET DISC. TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL
1 Save as high as \$700 or more
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—MICHIGAN—

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• Immediate Tags & Insurance Coverage.

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Matchless price plus personal service. Full
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NO SWEAT

By Schuffert

AUGUST 12, 1961

ARMY TIMES 55



"Quite a house, general—You must have a lot of pull
with the housing officer!"

—OREGON—

1961 AUTOMOBILES

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Blankenship Wins National Pistol Championship Again

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—SFC William B. Blankenship, of the Army AMU, Fort Benning, scored 2631-119X of a possible 2700 here last week to win the NRA national pistol championship for the second consecutive year.

Two other Army shooters, MSgt. James W. Kurtz and Sgt. Emil Heugatter Jr., placed second and third. Kurtz fired 2627-110X and Heugatter 2625-109X. Marine Capt. William W. McMillan Jr., Olympic gold medal winner of 1960, was fourth with 2624-106X.

The three-day, 12-match championship, fired with .22, .38 and .45 pistols, was a tight contest right up until the last round was fired. Throughout the last three matches only one point separated the four top contenders most of the time.

Blankenship and Kurtz entered the final day of firing with scores of 1766, but the defending champion was leading on X-ring hits while Heugatter and McMillan had 1756-66X and 1754-71X respectively.

McMillan and Heugatter closed in on the eventual champion in the first match of the day, the .45 caliber slow fire match firing 190-4X and 187-2X while Blankenship slipped to 180 out of a possible 200.

In the second match of the day, the .45 caliber timed fire, McMillan moved into a tie with Blankenship when he fired a 199-13X while the champion was scoring 197-12X out of a possible 200. Heugatter and Kurtz fired 198-12X and 195-15X, respectively.

The Marines' top pistol, McMillan, took over the lead in the third match of the day, the .45 caliber rapid fire, firing a 195-7X. Blankenship settled for a 194-8X.

In the final match, while McMillan was dropping 14 points from

a possible 300 in the .45 caliber National Match Course for a score of 286-11X, Blankenship was coming on strong and calmly fired his last five shots into the bullseye, three within the X-ring for a 294-11X and his second straight FRA national pistol championship.

Kurtz and Heugatter finished with 291-12X and 290-11X to move into second and third places.

THE ARMY and Coast Guard shared the spotlight in the final round of pistol competition in the 1961 national pistol matches.

Petty Officer First Class Stanford H. Hulstrom, assigned to the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., won the National Trophy Individual Match title with a score of 293. SFC Harold R. Wilson, Fort Campbell, Ky., also fired a 293 out of a possible 300, but the tie was broken when a count of X-hits was taken in the rapid fire phase of the match.

The Army Blue Team won its third match in two days, winning the National Trophy Team Match title with a score of 1132-35.

The winning Army team was composed of Blankenship, SFC Samuel W. Hunter, Kurtz, and SFC Robert L. Jones.

The pistol phase of the 1961 national matches ended 5 August with an awards ceremony.

A TOTAL of 15 Army pistol marksmen and one member of the Army Reserve broke the coveted 2600 point total during the three-day individual competition for the 1961 NRA national pistol championship.

The 2600-plus score in an NRA registered event qualifies the shooters for membership in the "2600 Club," that group of competitive marksmen who have fired an aggregate of 2600 or more of a possible 2700 points, using three different caliber weapons in 12 individually fired matches.

There were 29 marksmen to accomplish this feat during the 1961 competition, including four Marine Corps shooters, six of the Air Force, one civilian policeman, one Navy marksman and one civilian competitor in addition to those representing the Army.

Blankenship led the 2600 shooters with his 2631-119X.

The other Army shooters and their scores, listed in the order of their excellence, include:

MSgt. James W. Kurtz, USAAMU, 2627-108X (second).

Sgt. Emil W. Heugatter, Sixth Army AMU, 2625-109X (third).

SSgt. Maurice G. Baum, Army Reserve, 2622-106X (fifth).

SFC Samuel W. Hunter, USAAMU, 2620-104X (sixth).

SFC William G. Horton, USAAMU, 2620-103X (seventh).

Sgt. Floyd D. Thomson, USAAMU, 2616-125X (tenth).

SFC Henry Weisbrecht, USAAMU, 2613-107X (11th).



Winners in Brazil Matches

THE U.S. TEAM which competed in the Council of International Military Sports (CISM) rifle and pistol matches at Rio de Janeiro 23-31 July is shown after a victory which saw the U.S. shooters collect every first place award, including the coveted Grand Prix, against the best marksmen of eight countries. From left, front row, are SFC Arthur G. Ogden, Col. Robin G. Montgomery (U.S. Delegate), Capt. Thomas W. Atwood and 1st Lt. Gordon B. Rogers. Second row, 1st Lt. Presley W. Kendall, MSgt. William B. Krilling, 1st Lt. Tommy G. Pool and SFC Laurence K. Moseley. Third row, Cpl. Gary L. Anderson, 1st Lt. Cecil Wallis, SFC Anthony Soza and Torpedoman First Class Gaspar DeFino. All are members of the Army AMU except Navy man DeFino.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Robert A. MacGregor

TOMAH, Wis.—Burial services were held at Durand, Wis. for Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert A. MacGregor, 46, who died on 15 July at the Veterans Administration Hospital here following a long illness. A Thomasen Act officer and law graduate of the University of Missouri, he served for 16 years in the Field Artillery.

Col. MacGregor's entire World War II service was in the 14th FA Bn., 2d Armd Div, holding all ranks from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel in that battalion. He was retired on 31 March 1955 for physical disability.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Ward MacGregor, Santa Monica, Calif.; two daughters and a son; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn MacGregor, Dixon, Mo.; a brother, and brother-in-law, Col. Nathaniel P. Ward III, PMS, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Ira Longanecker

SAN ANTONIO — Funeral services for Col. (Ret.) Ira Longanecker, 81, were held here 3 August. He died here 31 July following a long illness.

Col. Longanecker was a veteran Army Air Corps officer who served in Washington as chief of its information division from 1928 to 1932. He retired in 1936.

Willard K. Liebel

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Funeral services were held 3 August at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here for Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Willard K. Liebel, 60, former chief of the MAAG in Portugal, who died 1 August at Brooke General Hospital. He had been hospitalized since he suffered a heart attack 18 July.

A 1924 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, Gen.

Liebel served as chief of staff of the 17th Abn. Div. during World War II. During the Korean War he served as assistant commanding general of the 10th Div. He retired in 1957 after 33 years service.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter in Munich, Germany, and a son, Maj. John P. Liebel of Waynesville, Ohio.

Richard A. Deise

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Richard A. Deise, 43, a planning coordinator with the Department of the Army, were held 8 August, with interment in Meadow Bridge Memorial Park, Baltimore, Md. He died 6 August at George Washington University Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Deise was employed in the office of the chief chemical officer for 21 years. During World War II he served in the Pacific with the Army.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elma Deise, Falls Church Va.; a son, and a brother and a sister.

William K. Menefee

WASHINGTON — Burial services for Lt. Col. William K. Menefee, 52, were held 7 August at Fort Myer Chapel, with interment in Arlington Cemetery. He died 2 August at George Washington University Hospital following a heart attack.

Col. Menefee was deputy chief in the Budget and Accounting Division of the Office of Finance, Army Department. During World War II he joined the Army as a private and rose to the rank of captain. After leaving the active service, he remained in the Army Reserve. He was a member of the executive council of the Army Finance Association.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Menefee, Yorktown Village, Md.

Buffalo, Elk To Be Sold

WASHINGTON—If you like buffalo or elk meat and want to buy some from the Federal government at the annual surplus big game animal disposal sales at four National Wildlife Refuges, get your order in before 1 September, the Department of Interior advised, this week.

There will be 250 buffalo, 128 elk and 128 longhorn cattle sold at the refuges. Only buffalo and longhorn cattle will be sold alive. When buffalo are sold alive, the minimum price will be \$180 each.

Prices for butchered animals vary, depending upon the type of handling provided at the different refuges and the amount of the carcass purchased. They range from \$50 to \$240 for buffalo and from \$50 to \$130 for elk.

The longhorns will be sold at public auctions at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, Cache, Okla., and Fort Niobrara Refuge, Valentine, Neb. Buffalo also are being sold at these refuges; at National Bison Range, Moiese, Mont., and at Sullys Hill National Game Preserve, Fort Totten, N.D. Elk will be sold only at Wichita Mountains and Sullys Hill.

If orders received by 31 August exceed the number of animals marked for disposal at the refuges, refuge managers may limit the sale quantities of live or butchered animals and they will make a selection of successful applicants by lottery. Orders received after 1 September will be honored on a "first come—first served" basis, provided animals or meat still are available.

The official price list and conditions of sale can be secured from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D.C., but orders should be sent only to the manager of the refuge involved.

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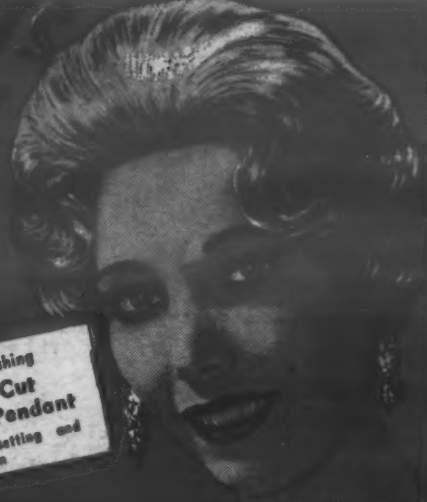
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